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Tomorrow

Hawk-fight Ariel Sharon and Yitzhak Shamir fight it out for the leadership of Israel's governing coalition in time for the summer's general election

Torn apart Friday Page discovers how broken families keep in touch with the



Liberty Belle David Watt on the dotty charm of Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, US Representative to the

Rural rides Jenny MacArthur and David Miller report from the first day of the **Badminton Horse Trials**

Arts to get £34m from Government

The Arts Council will be given the role of supporting arts organizations currently funded hy the GLC and metropolitan authorities after the councils are abolished in 1986. The Government wil make £34m available to help arts activities affected by

IMF forecasts extra growth

The International Monetary fund has raised its forecasts of world growth and takes a much more cheerful view of prospects in its latest study Page 17

Unarmed guard

1010

Plans to have royal ordnance factories protected by unarmed security staff after they are sold to the private sector have angered MPs Back page

Million parade

A million people paraded in Riode Janeiro calling peacefully for the next Brazilian President to be elected by direct suffrage
Page 8

Church accused

British churches were accused of making one-sided, hysterical, and ideological statements on political issues by a group of academics connected with the Institute of Economic Affairs

Ships collide

The British frigate Plymouth was damaged in a collision with the West German frigate Braunschweig in thick fog during Nato exercises in the Page 5

Train fired on

Mozambique rebels opened fire on a passenger train 45 miles north of Maputo killing one person and wounding 31, 14 of them seriously Page 7

Jab approved

Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister of Health, has decided to reverse an earlier decision and license for long-term use the injectible contraceptive Depo-Provera

Budd's debut

euce Built

Zola Budd, the South Africanhorn runner granted British citizenship, may compete in the 3.000 metres at Dartford on Saturday on a track described as: Page 24 dangerous

Letters: On Central America, from Dr P McGeehan, and others: pit pickets, from Mr J R 1 Palmer, Anglo-French Commemoration, from the Duke of Wellington

Leading articles: Coal; Retail investment; Bahrain Features, pages 10, 12

TV's hush-hush carve-up: a Euro judgment on Thatcher and Kinnock: the battle for the motor firets. Spectrum: a profile

of Deng Xiaoping Obituary, page 14 General Sir Basil Eugster, Sir

Jacob Vo	uza		
Home Nev	vs 2-5	Events	3
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Pit militants likely to defeat call for strike ballot

Leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers look set to continue their five-week-old strike by putting off a secret pithead ballot, Lest-wing officials were last night confident that the moderate coalition on the national executive which favours an immediate vote on

However, moderate members of the executive, meeting privately in a Sheffield hotel. were equally adamant that their proposal for a national vote on strike action would be carried today by 13-11.

the stoppage had been destabi-

The result of a pit deputies' poll supported their case, they argued. The deputies' union Nacods backed strike action by 7,638 votes to 6,661, far from the two-thirds majority Nacod's rules require for an all-out

stoppage. The left-wingers plan special delegate conference of the union as soon as possible at which the strike which has closed two thirds of the industry's pits will be relaunched, with fresh pressure on the moderate coalfields to

join in.
With a head count still in progress on the eve of the 24-man executive meeting here, the left is thought to have won the votes of at least two area leaders who had originally been mandated to support a secret ballot.

About 2,000 police are being drafted into Sheffield city centre today to close off lanes leading storey tower block which houses the union's headquarters is

Cheysson

blunt with

Britain

From Ian Murray

Strasbourg

countries in fact had done a

kind of striptease to try to

were a bit more attractive than

As far as the other nine were

concerned, all the necessary

proposals and initiatives to

solve the problem had now been made. While nothing was

happening in negotiations on the budget M. Cheysson said

that the Community was

continuing to make good progress. For this reason, he saw no need for President Mitterand

to hold a special summit conference on the future of the

Community as he had suggested

after the failure of the Brussels

M Claude Cheysson: "A

bit wounded".

that," he added.

Britain is not to be offered

duty stopping cars and buses if they are thought to contain

More than 3,000 pickets are said to be on their way to Sheffield to "lobby" executive members as they go in to debate

their next step.

The National Coal Board is anxiously awaiting the outcome of today's executive meeting, perhaps the most critical in the union's history. Until last weekend, the moderates were still sure that they had a 14-10 majority to call a strike ballot

Archbishop supports miners, CBI backs MacGregor, thousand arrests Page 2 Leading article, letters Page 13

on April 17 or 26, which many of them hoped would register a no" vote on industrial action. However, left-wing union

leaders launched an alternative strategy at the weekend, proposing a one-day conference to "assess the situation" and defer

The clear intention of the militants is to prolong the strikes taking place in York-shire. South Wales. Scotland, Durham, Northumberland. Kent and parts of the Midlands and to seek to involve areas such as Nottinghamshire, Leicestershire and Lancashire, order of business, and if that is where men are still working, so it will offer an opportunity to normally after local ballots against the strike.

There has been intense pressure to switch the mandates option. If there is a 12-12 tie, of a number of pro-ballot Mr Scargill has a casting vote delegates and the left believes and he will use it to pursue the that enough has been done to left's strategy.

situated. Many will also be on turn the executive majority in its favour. .

Key figures in this calculation to Mr Billy Stobbs, Durham, who has arrived in Sheffield with a mandate to support the conference rather than a ballot, and Mr Idwal Morgan of the cokemen, whose 4,300 mem-bers are all on strike and who may defect from the moderate

A further complication is posed by Mr Jim Colgan, Midlands area secretary, who is traditionally regarded as a moderate and whose area has mandated him to vote for a picket line three days ago and could now switch sides. He could not be found yesterday

This air of intrigue surrounding the executive is practically unprecedented. Normally, its outspoken members are only too ready to discuss what is going on in the union and their voting intentions, but the present tension in the industry has prompted many of the refers" to go to ground until the executive meeting.

Much will depend on the handling of the agenda by the union's president, Mr Arthur Scargill. The Times understands that the special delegate confer-ence will be taken first in the those who back the strike but have no mandate on a special conference to go for the militant

Furious Goldwater turns on CIA

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

any further concessions in its argument in the EEC over budget contributions, M Claude Cheysson, the French Foreign Minister, said in Strasbourg In an unprecedented display resident has asked us to back

yesterday evening. Speaking as President of the Republican-controlled Senate EEC's Council of Ministers, M voted by an overwhelming 84-12 late on Tuesday to condemn Cheysson said that while there was every sympathy for Britain US participation in mining the problem was not going to be operation which was reportedly dealt with immediately and "we damaged eight vessels from five are not going to lose any sleep nations.

over that."
If Britain was not prepared to The senators are angry with the Administration for engaging come forward with concessions in such a provocative action. of its own it could only be But they are even more furious assumed that it was also in no at being kept in the dark about what the CIA was up to in rush to get a settlement.

M Cheysson never referred to

Nicaragua. Britain by name but called it the country "with the greatest interest in the problem." He said the other nine

The extent of the Senate's indignation was reflected in a scathing letter which Senator Barry Goldwater (Rep. Ari-

The Central Intelligence zona), chairman of the Intelli-Agency's role in laying mines in gence Committee and normally and around Nicatagua's three a strong supporter of the CIA main ports has exploded into sent to Mr. William Casey, the

of congressional displeasure, the his foreign policy. But how can we back his foreign policy when we don't know what the hell is going on?"

Senator Goldwater, one of Presidents Reagan's most staunchly conservative supporters, described the mining of Nicaragua's waters as "an act of war... I don't see how we are going to expain it". The letter predicted that the

Democrat-controlled House of Representatives would defeat the Administration's request for \$21m (£14m) to finance covert operations in Nicaragua "and Continued on back page, col 5



Heath accuses Cabinet of gerrymandering over GLC

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

'Mir Edward Heath accused the Government last night of gerrymandering funking elections and threatening the good name of the Conservative Party with ill-considered, misconserved and unnecessary legislation to pave the way for abolition of the Greater London and metropolitan councils.

In his most forthright and most critical statement of opposition to government pol-icy. Mr. Heath completely tostaged and flarly contradicted Mr Painte Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment in the second reading debate on the local Government (Interim

Provisions) Bill: Mr Jenkin said that but to suspend metropolitan council elections and, in the 11month interim before powers were taken on by boroughs and metropolitan districts, to allow the successor authorities to

nominate transitional bodies. He said that it would have been absurd to have allowed elections to take place in the ordinary way, and he added: There has been a lot of humbag about this suspension amounting to a denial of

democracy. But after a highly critical speech from the Opposition front bench, from Mr Cunning-

echo many of Labour's criti-The former Prime Minister

said: "Our job is to look after the welfare of all the people who are going to be affected by this legislation and I believe on this side of the House our responsibility is to look after the good name of the Conservative Party.

"Now I am going to vote against tonight's Bill, and so will others on this side of the House and I will say to the Scirctary of State quite frankly why. It is a bad Bill and it is ing the way for a worse

was a negation of democracy, replacing an elected body with Government had no alternative an indirectly elected body, and handled the issue. he again contradicted Mr. It had achieved the incon-Jenkin when he said that there ceivable. What it has done is

But far worse than that, he Government was about to change the party of London's possible?"
government - by party dictat.

Mr Fra

There cannot be any justification for this. And immediately, it puts the Conservative Party open to the charge of the greatest gerrymandering in the last 150 years of British

history. He said that the Government should allow the elections go ham, Mr Heath intervened to ahead. Suspension must pro-

duce the charge that the Tories were "just funking elections." Yet the great majority of Conservatives on GLC wanted an elected London adminis-

Mr Heath responded to one of a number of Tory interjections and said: "We want an elected House of Commons: why shouldn't they want elected London government?"

He delighted the Labour benches Conservative rebels and Mr Kenneth Livingstone, sitting in the public gallery behind him, when he said that He said it was bad because it this point had been underlined in the public mind by the way in which the Government had

was no precedent for such to mobilize a great majority of said, was the fact that the tone. Who two years ago, would have thought that that was

Mr Francis Pym. the former Foreign Secretary, said that the Government, with its large majority, was not treating the House with respect. The Bill was a bad precedent. "If this Bill is passed I am afraid the Government and the Conservative Party will rue the day."

Parliament, page 4

Chernenko ! is made **President** after two months

From Richard Owen Moscow

Mr Konstantin Chernenko aged 72, was yesterday elected President of the Soviet Union, after being nominated for the post by the man most likely to succeed him. Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, aged 53. Mr Nikolai Tikhonov, aged 78, was reappointed Prime Minister despite reports that he ally of Mir Chernenko, and together the two men represent an administration of continuity

rather than change.

The elections took place at a kremlin meeting of the Supreme Soviet, Russia's Parliament, which meets twice a year to rubber-stamp Communist Party decisions. It was the first session of the new Supreme Soviet elected in March, and will last two days. Mr Tikbonov is to present a list of ministers today.

In a move which further bolstered the position of Mr Gorbachov, now widely seen as the beir apparent, the Supreme Soviet named him chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the Soviet of the Union, one of the Parliament's

two chambers.

The post gives Mr Gorba-chov foreign affairs experience, but more importantly, it has in the past been associated with the ideology portfolio in the Central Committee sccretariat

It is not yet clear whether Mr. Gorbachov was given responsibility for ideology at the Central Committee plenum on Tuesday, but observers said he now appeared to have broader powers than any other Politbaro member except Mr Chernenko. Mr Gorbachov already controls personnel, agriculture and some industry.

in becoming head of state yesterday, Mr Chernenko was following the pattern set by Brezhnev and Andropov, both of whom combined the party leadership with the presi-dency. Stalin and Khrushchev, by contrast, had been party leader and Prime Minister simultaneously. The Kremlin now feels that the Soviet leader wields greater authority in foreign eyes if he has the title of president formally chairman of the Praesidium of

Whereas it took Brezhnev 13 years to gain the presidency formerly a purely ceremonial post - and Andropov eight months, it has taken Mr Chernenko only two months. He succeeded Andropov as

party leader on February 3. Proposing Mr Chernenko, Mr Gorbachov said combining the functions of party leader and President was of "tremendous significance" for Soviet foreign policy, which was indivisible from party policy. Mr Gorbachov praised Mr

Chernenko as a "staunch fighter for communism and Continued on back page, col 7

Challenger interest Britain but had failed to get any reaction. "We were a bit wounded, because we felt we mission vindicated

From Trevor Fishlock New York

The space shuttle Challenger scheduled to return to base tomorrow at the end of its eventful pioneering repair trip, its mission vindicated.

Dr. George Nelson and Mr James Van Hoften yesterday worked for an hour and a half on the Sun-studying satellite Solar Max in the shuttle's cargo bay, replacing damaged components. They said the operation was like performing surgery

with boxing gloves. The new components will be tested today . . MOSCOW: India's first man in space, Rakesh Sharma, returned safely to Earth yester-day with his two Soviet cosmonaut colleagues after a week on board the orbitting

reports). Their descent module agreed to sell its 24.8 per cent touched down near the Soviet stake in Hambro Life to Central Asian town of Arkalik Charterhouse J Rothschild, The

space station Salyut 7 (Reuter

Hambro agrees £1bn merger

City Editor

Plans for a £1 billion financial services group were announced yesterday with the news that Charterhouse . J Rothschild, the merchant bank, intends to merge with Hambro Life Assurance.
The deal will bring together

two of the most innovative talents in the City: Mr Jacob Rothschild and Mr Mark Weinberg.
The new group will cover a

wide span, from unit trusts, portfolio management and per-sonal banking to consumer and corporate finance, leasing, venture capital and investment banking up.

The combined group will have 29.9 r cent of the London

stockbroking firm Kitcat and Aitken, It has a major presence on Wall Street through a 50 per cent stake in L F Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin.
The first stage in the merger was reched yesterday, when Hambros Bank conditionally



and Mr Jacob Rothschild. rice will be £60.4m cash and

55 millio CJR shares. The shares are worth some £66m, putting a value of £126m on the stake: That in turn implies that Hambro Life has a total worth of £508m. CJR's stock market value yesterday

was £460m.
The agreement is conditional on the approval of both sets of shareholders and the Office of Fair Trading not referring the proposed purchase to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

The exact form of the ultimate merger has yet to be worked out; but a new holding company Allied Rothschild

Mr Rothschild and Mr Weinberg will be joint chairmen, but Mr Weinberg will be executive chairman.
The new group will rank as
Britain's sixth biggest financial

Prudential Corporation, Lloyds Bank and Royal Insurance. It will be bigger than Commercial Union Assurance and Midland An important aim will be to compete on an international

services company, behind Bar-clays, National Westminster,

Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance which owns 10.2 per cent of Hambro Life, was keeping "an open mind" on the

· Woolworth Holdings, one of Britain's largest High Street retailers, last night announced a £1.77m takeover of the electrical discount Comet Group.

Comet's chairman, Mr Michael Hollingbery, has accepted Woolworth's terms with his 30.9 per cent stake worth £65m. He will join the Woolworth board.

Woolworth's bid, page 17

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Sexist words removed

Australia to get new anthem

From Tony Duboudin, Melbourne anthem in Los Angeles this Australia is to get a new national anthem, but only after the wording has been amended Making the announcement to remove sexist references.

in Canberts, Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister, gave examples of passages which The Federal Cabinet decided yesterday that "Advance Auswould be attered. tralia Fair", which up until now "Australia's sons, let us has been the country's national rejoice . . ." would now read "Australians all, let us rejoice." song, was to be officially adopted as the anthem, with the offending passages re-word-The verse "Loyal sons beyond the seas' will now read "For

"There are deeper feelings about that and I respect those, because you have people who have lought under the existing flag, who have relatives who have died under that flag and that arouses deep feelings and emotions. There's no intention to move precipitously."

"Advance Australia Fair" was chosen as Australia's national song in a referendem

From Christopher Thomas, Washington Mr Walter Mondale won the presidential primary in Pennsylvania with a big lead over Senator Gary Hart, putting him firmly in front in the race for the nomination in July.
With results incomplete last

night, he had captured 124 delegates, against 17 for Mr Hart and one for the Rev Jesse Jackson. It puts him past the halfway mark towards 1,976 the number needed to win

The state sends 195 delegates to the national convention, but only 172 were up for election in Tuesday's poll Mr Mondale's victory rees

Mondale takes strong

lead after Pennsylvania

tablishes him as the dominan contender, but he has said cautiously that there are many important contests still to be The provisional count of

delegates Mr. Mondale: 1,070

in 1976, beating "Waltzing Matilda". Although "Waltzing. those who come across the "God Save the Queen" will (previously 946): Mr Hart: 568 Mr Jackson scored another be relegated to regal occasions Se43.79 (551); Mr Jackson: 152 (151); triumph among black voters. only. The decision means, for example, that athletes, as-suming they win Olympic medals, will hear the new Mr. Hawke said that the Matilda" had its supporters it Others: 60 (58); Uncommitted He said he spent not a penny on is felt that it does not quite 332 (329). Hart's rethink, page 6 Cabinet had discussed but have the necessary stirring qualities needed for an anthem. rejected a proposal to change advertisements.

Tisdall taken to an open prison

Sarah Tisdall, aged 23, the former Foreign Office clerk jailed for leaking cruise missile documents to *The Guardian*, was transferred yesterday to an open prison near Maidstone,

She was taken by car from Holloway prison in north London to East Sutton Park women's open prison. She is likely to spend 14 weeks there and will be put on trust not to

Tisdall has served two weeks of her six-month prison sen-tence at Holloway. At the Court of Appeal on Monday the Lord Chief Justice Lord Lane, refused her leave to appeal against the sentence imposed on March 23.

She had admitted breaching section 2 of the Official Secrets Act. If she obeys prison rules she will qualify for a third remission and could be released

Bettaney trial in camera

The entire second day of the trial at the Central Criminal Court of Mr Michael Bettaney. the MIS officer accused of 10 charges under the Official Secrets Act, was held in camera

Mr Bettaney, aged 34, of Coulsdon, Surrey, has pleaded not guilty to charges including allegations that he offered himself to the KGB by posting material through the letterbox of a Soviet diplomat and intended to go to Vienna to approach the KGB there when he got no response in London. The case continues today.

100mph Botham is banned

The cricketer lan Botham was banned from driving for a month and fined £110 yesterday for travelling at 100mph on a motorway. Botham aged 28, who plays for Somerset and England, admitted breaking the 70mph speed limit.
Magistrates at Whitminster,

near Gloucester, were told that the police followed his Saab at 100mph for seven miles on the M5. Mr Alan Herd, for the defence, said the ban would be particularly hard-hitting be-cause of Botham's forthcoming testimonial season.

Tory linked to Front resigns

A Conservative candidate in next month's Dundee City Council elections has with-drawn because party officials discovered that he stood as a parliamentary candidate for the National Front in Dundee, East,

Mr Ian Bunce, aged 47, a bus-driver, was to contest Hilltown ward. His resignation leaves Hilltown, a Labour stronghold, without a Conservative candi-

increased to 4 per cent but the

union which shut hundreds of

schools yesterday by staging a half-day strike is likely to reject

Pupils had an extra half-day

holiday yesterday when 120,000

members of the National Association of Schoolmaster-s/Union of Women Teachers

In Northern Ireland, where

most teachers belong to the union, every school closed at

lunchtime. The strike shut 120

secondary schools in Greater

Manchester, all 70 schools in

North Lancashire, 130 in West

(NAS/UWT) walked out.

Arts Council to administer half of £34m

The Arts Council will be metropolitan councils would

given a new role of supporting arts organizations now funded by the Greater London Council and metropolitan authorities when the councils are abolished

Lord Gowrie, the Minister ensuring that the arts do not While he gained some admir-

money he had won for the tack, politan council areas, "at least

the problems are still there.

"It is not hard to work out that the development of com-munity and minority arts will

the Government will make £34m available in 1986 for assisting arts affected by abolition of the councils and an equivalent sum in later years. He had fought for £40m from the Treasury, and had initially been told that £30m was the final offer.

There was little doubt that the final settlement represented something of a victory for him, although part of it comes from "Tr an undisclosed reduction in rate-support grant to councils in the areas where the money will

The fund falls £4m short of the amount which Lord Gowrie orities, with whom we shall be believes the GLC and the working in close partnership".

extra aid

have been spending on the arts in 1986-87, and he made clear yesterday that he would be strongly urging borough and district councils to make up the difference.

The arts Council will receive for the Arts, yesterday unveiled £16m and responsibility for his long-awaited formula for London's South Bank. Lord London's South Bank. Lord Gowrie said that while individsuffer through the reorganizaual funding decisions would be
tion,
a matter for the council, the Government would expect that ation, even among his op- most of the £16m would be ponents, for the amount of spent in the GLC and metro-

the method of distributing it still left some concern, notably in London.

Mr Ken Little, vice-chairman of the GLC arts committee, said: "Lord Gowrie has provided plenty of sticking plaster vided plenty of sticking plaster."

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Mr Ken Little, vice-chairman of the GLC arts committee, said: "Lord Gowrie has provided plenty of sticking plaster." vided plenty of sticking plaster reorganization. The Arts Counto cover over the problems cil announced a £6m shift in which abolition will cause but arts funds from London two weeks ago as part of its new

development strategy.

The costs of large museums and art galleries, estimated at receive a less sympathetic £17m for the first year of the hearing." hearing."

Lord Gowrie announced that by central government. That
the Government will make represents a change of mind by the Office of Arts and Libraries which had wanted them to be linked with the present national institutions.

Lord Gowrie's announce ment was welcomed by the chairman of the Arts Council, Sir William Rees-Mogg, who said that it went much beyond the original consultative docu-

"This should greatly help to provide the continuity of funding for the companies affected though of course there will still be an important role

Left tries to stop no-strike deals

A move to commit the trade eventually be debated by the union movement to a policy of

opposition to the growing tide of "no-strike" agreements in general secretary of the industry has been started by National Union of Public left-wingers who are worried Employees, caused some emthat the Government will use barrassment when he tried to the agreements as a precedent for carbs on strikes in the public services.

The first step in a campaign (Moss) Evans, of the Transports. the agreements as a precedent

to "outlaw" no-strike agreeleft's aim is to put down a assembly plant at Washington, in Brighton in September, when it is expected to be a big issue.

Yesterday's meeting referred meeting of the TUC's employ-ment policy committee. It will

Teachers to be told of improved offer

By Colin Hughes

Leaders of teachers' unions thumbria's middle and second-are expected to hear tomorrow ary schools. That their pay offer can be Some areas, such as liner NAS/UWT and the National

London, Devon Haringey, Harrow, and Bromley, had

broken up for the Easter holidays and were unaffected.

Others, such as Berkshire, broke

Easter, and many schools did

union's deputy general sec-retary, said that the level of

support shown was "almost

embarrassing", and should demonstrate the pressure from

teachers for a fair settlement to

be rached over the two-week

It the teachers do not accept

up yesterdy lunchtime for

not open in the morning.

Easter break.

Yorkshire, and all of Nor- the improved offer which was

Mr Nigel de Gruchy,

general council. Mr Rodney Bickerstaffe,

te "outlaw" no-strike agree-ments was taken yesterday at a Duffy, of the engineers, who meeting of the TUC's influen- are both seeking a membership tial economic committee. The deal for Nissan's proposed

The Japanese company has made plain that it is looking for a single-union agreement coverthe question to next week's ing the initial workforce of 500; giving a no-disruption guaran-

Union of Teachers (NUT), with

230,000 members, will begin

next term with one-day strikes.

The teacher's anger has been

fuelled by the employer's refusal

so far publicly to improve the 3

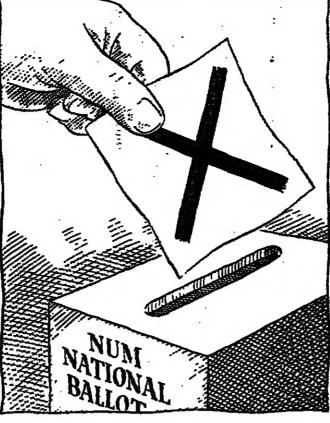
per cent offer made last week,

although Scottish teachers have

not be able to pay more than 4 per cent without incurring government spending penalties or cutting into other parts of

their budgets, and it is clear that the Department of Education and Science will not help out

Authorities elsewhere would



Moderation



reports).
Mrs Purvis died while trying

to shield her husband Brian, a

staff sergeant in the Royal

Pioneer Corps who came from

Dorset, when two IRA gunmen burst into her sister's Waterside

home. Her husband and sister.

Mrs Ann Wasson, were wound

at the time, was also cleared at

Belfast Crown Court of attempt-

ing to murder Staff Sergeant

Purvis and wounding his sister-

Provisional Sinn Fein

should be liable for compen-

sation for violence committed

by its military wing. Sir George Baker, a former High Court

judge, recommended yesterday in his review of Northern

• The owner of the woods

where the supermarket execu-

tive Mr Don Tidey was held

captive by the IRA for 23 days

was sentenced to seven years imprisonment by Dublin's Special Criminal Court yester-

day for his part in the

abduction. The last five years of

the sentence on John Curnan,

aged 59, of Ballinamore, co

Leitrim, were suspended be-

cause of his ill health.

Ireland emergency laws.

in-law.

Tracey, who was in England

Falklands hospital fire inquiry

By Alan Hamilton A Government inquiry into the fire at Port Stanley hospital, in which seven patients and a British nurse lost their lives, is to examine why previous warnings of extreme fire hazards apparently went unheeded.

The inquiry will also investi-gate why the RAF firefighting team from Stanley airfield did not arrive at the scene until two hours after the blaze had started at 4.30am on Tuesday.

Mr Timothy Raison, Minister for Overseas Development, told the Commons yesterday that British experts were being sent out to assist the inquiry and a member of the Inspectorate of Fire Services would leave for Port Stanley next week.

"The question of hospital services on the islands has been the subject of consideration on a number of occasions since 1982. This has included study of reports which referred to fire hazards and precautions in the hospital buildings; the extent to which the recommendations in these reports were carried out

will, of course, be a priority issue for the inquiry," Mr Raison said.

A report was also prepared by the Overseas Development Administration on the stland's hospital facilities but waster. hospital facilities, but yester-day it refused to disclose details of its contents. However, Mr Adrian Monk, head of the Falkland Islands Office in London, told The Times that the fire danger of the bospital

had been well known Medical supplies to replace those lost in the fire are being flown out from Britain on the Hercules air bridge to Stanley

Bishop urges IRA killers to repent

From Richard Fox, Belfast The leaders of Provisional Sinn Fein's publicity director. Sinn Fein, political wing of the Provisional IRA, were invited yesterday to denounce the killers of Mary Travers.

Sinn Fein's publicity director. Mr Danny Morrison, yesterday described Miss Travers's death as regrettable, and criticized Dr killers of Mary Travers.

Daly's remarks.

yesterday to denounce the killers of Mary Travers. In one of his strongest attacks on both organizations, Dr Cahal A girl aged 19, from west Belfast, arrested shortly after Sunday's shootings, was still Daly, Roman Catholic Bishop being questioned last night.

• Mr Justice MacDermott of Down and Connor, told mourners at her funeral that yesterday dismissed the case against Brendan Spencer Tracey, aged 24, charged with murdering Mrs Alice Purvis, last May (the Press Association there could be no more illusions about an heroic "armed struggie" or "giorious cause".

He called on Provisional Sinn Fein supporters to remember Miss Travers, aged 22, a teacher in a Roman Catholic school in Andersonstown, west Belfast, when they were asked to vote for the organization.

Appealing to people involved in the killing to go to him for forgiveness. Dr Daly said that they had been brainwashed and deceived.

Hundreds of mourners packed St Brigid's chapel, South Belfast, including Miss Travers's class of 23 six-year-old boys who brought their own. tribute on a card which included the message: "I love Miss Travers'

Five carried wreaths into the hapel and during the Requiem Mass they placed cards and posies on her coffin.

The mourners at the chapel where Miss Travers had been worshipping on the day she was shot were led by Mrs Joan Travers, who was supported by her sons and daughters.

Earlier, she had told her husband, Thomas, hit six times in the ambush last Sunday, that ris eldest danghter was dead. Mr Travers, aged 56, a

esident magistrate, was said last night to be stable in the intensive care unit of Belfast

S. Atlantic veterans in **D-Day drop**

British paratroopers who fought in the Falklands will

memorial. The Ministry of Defence yesterday outlined further details of the ceremonies, some of which will be attended by the

The ministry is not organizing the ceremonies, but Lieutenant-Colonel John Arher, chairman of its D-Day working party, said it wanted to give as much support as possible because this was "likely to be the last major remembrance of the landings that many of the veterans will

By John Witherow

take part in a parachute drop over Normandy in June to commemorate the fortieth anni-versary of the D-Day landings. Men from 2 Battalion, the Parachute Regiment, who captured Goose Green against overwhelming odds, will jump over Pegasus Bridge on June 5 near the town of Rauville, where the regiment has a

Queen, President Reagan and President Mitterand.

he able to attend,"

The miners' dispute

Archbishop supports efforts to save pits The Archbishop of York, Dr miners' efforts to keep pits open

workers' policy on pit closures. In a letter to Durham miners who asked him to support their campaign to save pits in the Easington district, he says: "I believe we owe it to future generations not to close pits before they are properly worked

out, just as we owe it to the present generation not to destroy jobs until there is an overwhelming case for doing The letter went on: "I am fully aware of the scrious consequences which might follow the premature closing of pits. There is to my mind in the future clear reason for caution

about pit closures, in that they entail the irreversible abandonment of an energy source for the

Dr Habgood is in London. A spokesman at his office said that the Archbishop backed the

John Habgood, is supporting but refused to comment on the National Union of Mine-their nicketing factics.

NHS 'will

benefit'

from pay

beds move

The Department of Health and Social Security is to allow

private patients to use national

health beds if pay beds are full

The moves were welcomed

yesterday by Dr Frank Wells, head of the British Medical

Association's hospital division, who said: "It should allow the

National Health Service to

maximize its income from

Under the old rules, hospitals were given a designated number of pay beds. When full, further private patients could not be

admitted. Now, health auth-

orities can apply to be given a

number of "pay bed days" - for example 10 private beds would-allow 3,560 pay bed days a year. If those beds are full, but there

are empty health service beds,

private patients can be put into them and charged, as long as the

The department said that the

present rules, aimed at stopping private patients being given priority, would prevent hospi-

tals putting private patients into health service beds if health

service patients were available.

Dr Wells said: "The change

should make it possible at times

to have rather more private patients in a hospital than in the past, while private patients

places can also be used more

flexibly for health service patients. Both sides should benefit, It should mean fewer

beds sitting empty."

The department expects

health service income from pay

beds to rise next year to about

£60m, after an average 9 per

cent increase in pay bed cahrges from April 1. The number of

pay beds in the health service has been increased from 2,402

The 9 per cent rise led some

consultants to express fears that

health insurance premiums would rise, although both

BUPA and PPP, the market

leaders, received the increase

That is chiefly because pa

bed charges in provincial teaching hospitals rose by 6.4

per cent, and in London

teaching hospitals by 3.6 per cent, while the charge for most

London postgraduate hospital pay beds dropped by 20p.

in 1979 to 2,995.

with equanimity.

annual quota is not exceeded.

and vice-versa.

private patients".

COLL

The Confederation of British Industry gave its support yesterday to Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of the National Coal Board, and his bandling of the miner's strike.

Mr MacGregor won the backing of the leaders of many big companies after giving the CBI council a briefing on the

Sir Terence Beckett, directorgeneral of the CBI, said: "We must sit this out". He said that there was no evidence that shortages of coal were affecting

industry. However, the CBI has set up a special unit to monitor any problems its members may have in gaining supplies. If problems do emerge the CBI is prepared to put members in contact with companies that

Most of 1,000 arrests on public order charges

Almost a thousand miners after first being released on bail ave been arrested in the five charged with obstruction and have been arrested in the five weeks since their strike started, it was disclosed yesterday.

Most have been charged with one of two public order offences, obstructing the police or conduct likely to cause a breach of the peace, but others have been accused of a variety of offences including assaulting police officers, threatening behaviour, possession of offensive weapons and of being drunk and disorderly.

Although some miners have been arrested, but not charged, many others have appeared before magistrates courts and have been bailed to appear at a later date, frequently on condition that they go nowhere near pits other than their own. One miner, at least, has been remanded in custody for a week

It is the Nottinghamshire police force which heads the list for the largest number of arrests made. By yesterday, when there were a further 12 arrests, 491 arrests had been made, including 42 which had not been followed by a charge. The county's 25 pits, where miners have continued working were singled out early on for special attention by neighbouring Yorkshire miners. · A Home Office inquiry

appearing a second time char-

ged with threatening behaviour.

into the policing of the strike was called for yesterday by police authority members of the Labour-controlled Association of Metropolitan Authorities at a meeting in Birmingham.

Letters, page 13

NUJ dispute worsens The National Union of mond south London; to picket,

Journalists (NUJ) yesterday decided to step up its action against Mr David Dimbelby's newspaper group and TBF Printers, the company that now produces his publications.

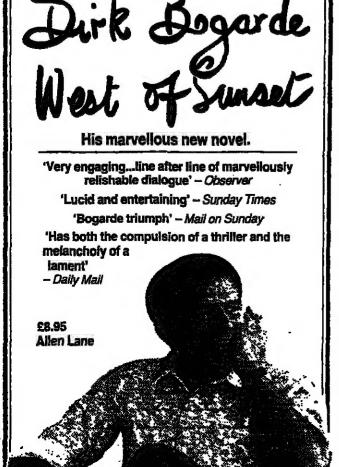
Delegates at the union's annual conference agreed in closed session to resume picket-ing outside the Nottingham premisses of T Bailey Forman. the parent company of TBF Printers, "at a time appropriate to the production of Dimbelby

newspapers". The conference also decided to organize regular picketing at the headquarters of Mr Dimbel-

newsagents in Richmond selling Dimbleby newspapers; and to hold regular demonstrations in the town. Later, delegates called the

nationla executive to organize industrial action throughout the NUJ membership should Mr Dimbleby win any contempt of

Overseas selling prices



Bangledeshi retains chess lead

From Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent Oakham

The Bangladesh master, Niaz Murshed, retained his lead in he Oakham junior international chess tournament yes terday. A brief draw in eight moves with the Icelandic player, Elvar Gudmundsson gave Murshed a fine score of 31/2

points.

There was much lively play in the other games in this session. The Scottish player, Craig Thomson, sacrificed a little too wildly against the American master, Maxim Dlugy, and lost after 29 moves. Thus Dlugy came up to share second

'Short won an impressive game in his best massive style against Crawley and should prove chief rival to Murshed prove Chief 11 oc.

for first place.

Rendts in round four: Gudmundstom in.

Minshed b: Gallacher in. Georgiev in:

Diugy 1. Thomson O. Crawiey O. Short I.

Levile in. Stoll in: Horvand I. Hofmann O.

Hawdewerth 1. Norwood O. Wong O.

Hodgeon 1: Condie in. Sthambrowich in.

Hierin I. Gil-Gonzales O. Kozul I. Osterstate

C. D'Amort I. Lane C. Ardathan G. Klinge

C. D'Amort I. Lane C. Ardathan G. Klinge

C. D'Amort I. Lane C. Ardathan I. Needman (

The games between King and Dawson, Wells and Luce, Cranding and Conquest and Bradbury and Howell were

Classroom closedown: Teachers walking out from Chase Cross School, Romford, Essex Sale room

Disappointing two days for Chinese art

Christie's jumbo sale of

Chinese ceramics and works of devoted to jades and things art has seen lot after lot left proved marginally easier, with unsold. It has been the most dispiriting two-day run for the years, apart from a single record-breaking fourteenth-century vase on Tuesday.

The auction ran to four sessions and only about half the lots were finding buyers. Yester-day

lots were finding buyers. Yester-day morning the only bright spot was furniture. No important pieces were on offer but they were selling.

A fifteenth-century blue and white saucer dish decorated with a flower and leaf tendril pattern characteristic of the period sold at £21,600 (estimate £25,000 to £40,000). But another fourteenth century dish was unsold at £4,200 (estimate £5,000 to £10,000) and a little stem bowl at £4,400 (estimate £7,000 to £10,000).

The gilt bronze figures were particularly unsuccessful. An ornamentally caparisoned elphant of the sixteenth century, 5cm lone, was left unsold at £15,000 (estimate £20,000 to £30,000) and a massive bronze Bodhisattva dated 1595 was unsold at £7,500 (estimate £9,000 to £12,000). In most other fields the quantity rather than the quality failed to sell.

Yesterday afternoon more than two thirds of the sale

occasional huge sales instead of regular small ones. With 691 lots for sale over two days the market proved unable to absorb so much material at one time.

Very few pieces were of exceptional quality, and few foreign dealers had bothered to fly in. To cap it, many of the lots had been on the market before; dealer's fancies are seldom tickled by pieces they have seen before.
In all areas of the art market

prices have been rising for goods of exceptional quality and falling or staying put for middle range items over the past year or so. Spink's was holding an important sale of trade tokens at the Cavendish Hotel yester-

day. The morning sale made £28,240, with every lot finding a

buyer and some as much as

tripling pre-sale estimates. The total for the day was £89,152.

Pension for jobless may be extended By Richard Evans

Higher rates of benefit, equivalent to a pension, for long-term unemployed people aged fifty were backed unanimously yesterday by the Commons Select Committee on Employment.

The increased payment, al-ready made to jobless people aged over sixty, would cost an extra £450m a year, according to the Prime Minister, but the committee said that there was a strong case for extending the scheme. The committee also rec-

ommends that the £25 a week payment to trainees on the Youth Training Scheme be increased at least in line with There was no comment in the

committee's report on the Manpower Services Com-mission's corporate plan for the next four years on the proposed closure of all but 350 of its 1,000 high street Job centres, which was leaked by trade union leaders on April 5.

Although questioned by the committee a week before the closure plan was disclosed and when it was already known to senior commission officials they failed to hint at the controversial proposal when they appeared before MPs.

by's newspaper group in Rich-

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Marine.

Concil 351.4 1. .

Change of

mind on

women's

injection

By Nicholas Timmins

Social Services Correspondent

pregnancy for three months, is

to be licensed for long-term use.

Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister

for Health, said yesterday.

The decision is likely to

prove as controversial as Mr

Clarke's original decision in

1982 to reject the advice of the

Committee on Safety of Medi-

cines and refuse a long-term

The contraceptive, which

according to its manufacturers, Upjohn, is used by between 10,000 and 15,000 women in

Britain at present, will carry

warnings to doctors that it

should be used as a contracep-tive of last resort rather than

A panel set up to hear an appeal by Upjohn against Mr Clarke's original decision has concluded, however, that Depo-

Provera "would be a useful method of contraception for

women for whom other contra-ceptives are contra-indicated, cause side-effects, or are other-

wise unsuitable, provided they understand and accept the risks

of side-effects and uncertain

Patients given the drug, popularly known as "the jab." will be provided with a leaflet

and Upjohn has agreed to

launch a long-term study of its

safety and side-effects. Although Depo-Provera has been mar-

keted around the world for

more than 15 years, the review panel said it "has not been subject to good quality epide-miological research".

Depo-Provera is a highly

effective contraceptive, but

commonly produces unpleasant

iregular menstrual bleeding

which are not readily reversible.

because some doctors have

given it to mentally handi-

capped or seriously disturbed

women who have difficulty

giving informed consent.

It is controversial in part

delay in return to fertility."

The injectable contraceptive

HS 'will enefit' om pay ds move

Nicholas Timmins Social Services Correspondent Department of Health cial Security 15 to allow patients to use national beds if pay beds are fig.

moves were welcomes ay by Dr Frank Welk of the Bruish Medical decimals ation's hospital drapps and: "It should allow the

ial Health Service is patients. ter the old rule. Tospilat iven a designated number beds. When tall turke e patients cours ted. Now, For in aud can apply to he given er of "pay but de ple 10 priva: hij would 3.560 pay bea at se beds are 'u. mpty health to the te patients ca- r : put m and charged a line at the al quota is not

e department rules, aim . . .: Goppay nt rules, armite patients sould promite house miting private the entitle ce patients wer. a silable r Wells said ild make it potave rather िक्ष भाग्_{रि} while pr ents. B. :efit. It shows s Sitting amore

m. affer t morecus: ತ್ತಾಗಿ ಕಿಂದ್ರ∤ been inch. The 4 per 15:211.275.15 TA and alers, ruler th eauan 0.327, r cesi at, which สกจังกระกา the Bords.

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) supports save pits

rder charges



Churches too leftist and ill informed on economics, academics say

British churches were criticized yesterday for making hiased and ideological state-ments on political affairs.

A group of academics connected with the Institute of Economic Affairs published a critique of 20 documents from church sources, which they found to be "sloppy, ill thought out, ignorant, one-sided, addicted to secular fashion, uncritical of conventional wisdom, hysterical, , and uncharitable to those who

disagree."
The institute, whose own policies are in support of free market economics, sponsored the project to redress what it says is an imbalance in the way church leaders and representative church bodies discuss social and political issues.

The churches have become too lest-wing and are hostile to capitalism and to wealth, the panel of academics concluded.

Their criticisms are published in The Kindness that Kills. published by the Society for Promoting Christian Know-

pany in a challenge to the

expected competition from

hanks and building socities.
The solicitors, from six firms,

have formed a company,

Conveyancing Exchange, which

is planning to offer conveyanc-

ing to clients at cheaper, fixed

rates from the beginning of next

solicitors involved, said that no approach had been made to the

Law Society over whether a

waiver of practice rules was

Society to take decisions", he said yesterday. "This is a

liseline to existence as far as

those firms are concerned. We

are taking a lead in combating

the disappearance of conveyancing from the profession and

providing a service to which the

Using computer technology; word processers, and standar-

dized forms, the solicitors could

Chents would be quoted a

fixed fee for the work, irrespec-

tive of its complexity, the time

involved, or whether the prop-

erty was registerred or unregis-

onsumer is entitled."

tered, he added.

We cannot wait for the Law

required.

Mr Tony Ostrin, one of the

At the press conference which launched it there was a clash between one of the authors, Dr William Oddie, of St Cross College, Oxford, and the Rev David Haslam, of the Alliance of Radical Methodists, who was representing the journal Chris-

tian Socialist.

Lord Harris of High Cross, director general of the institute, interevened twice in their argument, saying "We don't want a private war". Dr Oddie accused Mr Haslam of "socialist self-righteousness" and "new Victorianism." Mr Hasiam suggested that Dr Oddie was indifferent to the plight of the

Lord Harris, opening the conference, said that certain views seemed to be automatically excluded when church bodies considered the rights and wrongs of some current issue.

"It is a bit like picketing intellectual picketing, where you have to summon up your courage to cross the intellectual line, to take on the argument. You are made to feel the great unwashed, the outsider, the

stand, they could be in breach

of professional practice rules,

but these rules are under consideration at present".

out details of its proposals to

building societies do the work.

seeking entry to the Bar is expected to be the chief finding

of a working party of the Senate of the four inns of Court when

The working party, under Lord Justice Griffiths, president of the Senate, was set up

because of mounting concern at

the Inns' School of Law,

The increase in admissions

wanting to become barristers in

barristers before pupillage.

Bar students fall

it reports next month.

The Government is working

Solicitors to launch

conveyancing firm

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

He deplored a speech in the House of Lords on Monday by the Bishop of London, the Right Rev Graham Leonard, oppos-ing the Government's ratecapping Bill. "The more you ponder it the less you see a connexion", he said, adding that perhaps the bishops should "for their own good" be removed from the Lords alto-

The director of the institute's social affairs unit, Dr Digby Anderson, who edited the collection in the book, said the churches issued reports on controversial matters, but were not even handed in dealing with the facts and arguments. They were not professionally well informed on technical, particu-

larly economic, issues.

Last night the Christian
Organization for Social Political and Economic change, representing 23 church bodies, said The Kindness that Kills was innaccurate, sciective and essentially ignorant.

The Kindness that Kills (SPCK, Trinity Church, London, NWI; £3.95)

Ronald Butt, page 12

Shares to be sold on Prestel

By Jeremy Warner Private investors will be able

A group of solicitors in prohibit touting for trade or inverpool is to launch the first advertising. Mr Ostrin said that cut-price conveyancing comto buy stocks and shares tize without waiting to see if the Law Society granted a waiver. electronically through British Telecom's Prestel view-data system from the beginning of next month. Miss Nicola Watkins, for the Law Society, said: "As things

Hoare Govett is to be the first stockbroking firm to offer the electronic ordering service and several other leading firms, including de Zoete & Bevan, are expected to be operating a similar system by the end of the

end the solicitors' conveyancing monopoly and let non-solicitor Mr Alan Izzard, a director o licensed conveyancers and soli-Hoare Govett Financial citor-employees in banks and Services, said that the new Prestel operation was not comparable with the electronic dealing system which many A drop for the first time in banks use in currency transyears in the number of students

"Payment and settlement of transactions will still be by old-fashioned Royal Mail. Electronic dealing in shares is not possible under present stock exchange rules, but, with the pace of change in the City, it is only a matter of time before that too becomes available", he

offer conveyancing at rates a the Bar over the number of quarter cheaper than normally people seeking entry to the one-"All the technology is now in place and there is no reason why, when the Stock Exchange requirement for all would-be allows, we should not be linked to the banks allowing a transaction to be completed in cash terms at the push of a button." itself a reflection of the huge rise in the number of people

Hoare Govett aims to offer The move could put the recent years, led to a decision solicitors in breach of the Law last year to restrict the number society's practice rules, which through Prestel its full range of investment research and share

A hunt follower whipping a saboteur during the Badsworth Hunt: One of the photographs

Microwave radio safe, inquiry told

Microwave radio does not Konrad Schiemann, QC, rep- optic cable are to be laid along represent any health hazard and claims that it does are nonesense, a public inquiry in Manchester was told yesterday by Mercury, the private tele-

communications operator. Mercury was appealing against Manchester City Council's refusal on health grounds to give it planning permission for microwave radio towers. Mr

resenting the company, said the British Rail tracks but distri-National Radiological Protec-tion Board (NRPB) and the Health and Safety Executive, had no objection to the microwave links.

Mercury is erecting a tele-communications network to connect most business centres in England. Before the end of next year 1,000 km of fibre

bution in towns and cities would be by microwave radio. Until the cable is laid trunk microwave links are to be

The council's refusal had been based partly on evidence presented through the British Telecome unions committee.

Saboteurs' 'frenzy' in clashes at hunt

From Our Correspondent York

Photographs of the confusion that ensued as hunt saboteurs and huntsmen fought over the carcase of a fox were shown to magistrates in Selby, north Yorkshire, yesterday.

Mr Peter Tetlow, for the prosecution, said that 70 to 80 saboteurs clashed with mem-bers of the Badsworth Hunt on private land at Beal, near Selby, last December.

He said the saboteurs "were worked up into a frenzy" when the hounds ran a fox to earth and killed it in the quarry area.

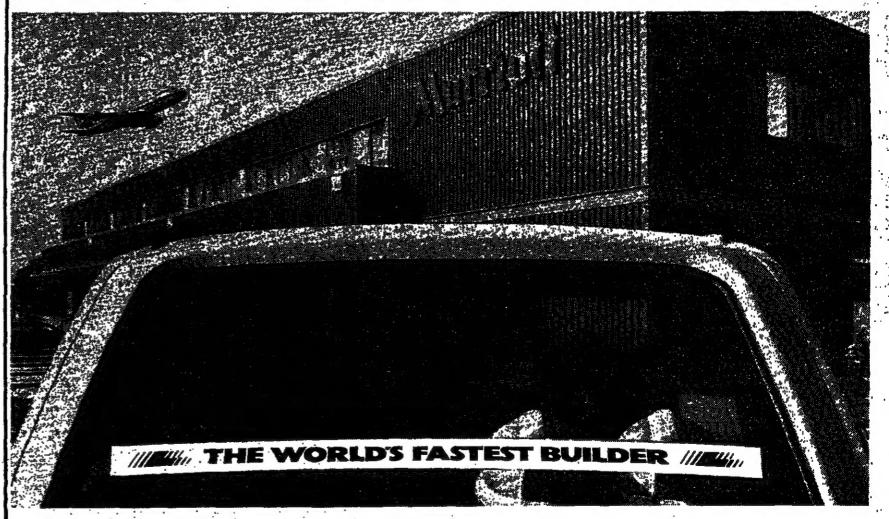
"The situation was chaotic. Horses were rearing up, several people were seen kicking the hounds, people were screaming and shouting, and two men were lighting in a field over the body of a fox," Mr Tetlow said.

Wayne Parkinson, a hunt sabeteur, aged 19, of Marchon Bank, Sheffield, had denied disorderly conduct likely to cause a breach of the peace during the incident.

Police Constable Eric Ketley. who arrested Parkinson, told the Bench: "People were running around screaming and shouting and girls and grown men were crying. The defend-ant just flew into a dismounted huntsman and delivered win-dmil-type blows to his head and body.

Parkinson, who defended himself, produced six photo-graphs taken by another saboteur which the court accepted were of the incident. He said that he had been trying to pull the carcase of the for away from a hunt member when he was arrested.

Magistrates found the case proved and bound Parkinson over to keep the peace in the sum of £100 for 12 months.



Poetic licence, or another endorsement for Lovell's Law?

British contractors have been called many things but "the world's fastest builders" hasn't often been one of them.

So when an international catering specialist awarded this citation to a British builder of a major kitchen complex capable of producing up to 20,000 meals a day, one might be expected to take such praise with a pinch of salt!

But let's examine the facts. Lovell Construction began work for Marriott In-Flite Services in the middle of a wet winter. The site was Manchester International Airport and the project, with a high services content, demanded working to tight tolerances.

Site conditions weren't good. A low lying, badly drained location meant pumps had to operate continuously up to the moment that the concrete

Anyway, to cut a short story even shorter, Lovell handed over the high-quality building five full weeks ahead of an already ultra-tight schedule and 20 weeks from the start.

At the official opening of the complex, Marriott's American Vice-President announced that Lovell had brought the Manchester operation on stream faster than any other Marriott unit anywhere—and the company has 140 of them worldwide!

So what can we add, except perhaps a little blush of pride and a gentle reminder to anyone planning their own built-up area that, under Lovell's Law, there are simply no speed limits!

FREE LOVELL VIDEO CASSETTE NOW AVAILABLE, CALL EDWARD REES ON 0753 882211

Look at Love!! ///

LOVELL CONSTRUCTION LTD., MARSHAM HOUSE, GERRARDS CROSS, BUCKS SL9 8ER TELEPHONE: (0753) 882211 TELEX: 848932 Client: Marrall In Flux Serves Ltd; Architects: Dennis Lister & Associates; Enganeers: White Young & Partners; Quantity Surveyors: Kinoler & Partners.

First frozen embryo birth The birth in Australia of the father had been dead for years.

first baby from a frozen embryo, announced yesterday, could be matched in Britain within two years.

A 5lb 13oz girl, Zoe, was born had been frozen for eight weeks

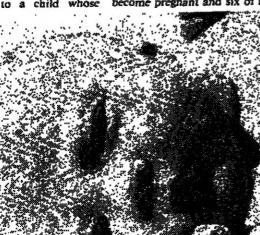
Although an important advance, the birth is also likely to provoke a fresh debate on the ethical and legal implications.

The way was open, one critic said vesterday, for a woman to

Zoe's mother has not been identified by the Queen Victoria

Medical Centre, but Dr Carl Wood, head of the medical team, said that she and her husband, married for 12 years. had a seven-year history of She was treated under the unit's in-vitro fertilization pro-

gramme, in which 10 of her eggs were fertilized and three resulting embryos were transplanted into her uterus. She did not become pregnant and six of the



Zoe, who at birth weighed 51b 13oz.

seven remaining embryos developed normally and were frozen in liquid nitrogen three days after fertilization, Dr

Two months later, in another attempt at pregnancy, three embryos were thawed and transferred to her uterus. One attached itself to the uterus

The pregnancy was compli-cated in the early weeks by a hormone deficiency. An ovarian cyst and placental complications were diagnosed after 36 weeks' gestation. An emergency caesarian operation was performed on March 28.

Although premature, the child was healthy and began breastfeeding almost immedi-

The hospital said that the freeze-thaw process had important implications for in-vitro risk of multiple pregnancies and the number of operations required to retrieve eggs.

The Melbourne team has frozen 230 embryos, 40 of which have been thawed. Of those, 23 survived and were transferred.

Professor Ian Craft, an IVF specialist at the Cromwell Hospital, who has delivered 22 something we would like to do. I would say it is a likely event in this country within the next two years. This hospital's ethical committee has approved such a programme.

Sun censured over Bardot picture

Printing a telephoto lens the photograph was probably absolutely against its publi-photograph of Brigitte Bardot taken with a long-range tele-cation relaxing topless by her private pool in the South of France was even public figures deserved gross intrusion into her privacy, the Press Council said today. People in show business and public life are not fair game for surreptitious photographers, wherever they are and whatever

they are doing, it said. The council upheld a com-plaint against The Sun by Mr George Goulty. of Condor Court. Portsmouth Road, Guild ford, Surrey.

An article under the photograph said that the "intimate" picture told the story of the romance which drove Mile Bardot to attempt suicide". Mr Goulty complained that

their moments of privacy, particularly when sunbathing by their private pool at their own-

The managing editor, Mr Kenneth Donlan, agreed, but said that the taking of the photograph did not interfere with Mile Bardot's reflective moments. He said that the use of long-range lenses was widespread, and they could not be

Mile Bardot's agent in Paris Mme Olga Horstig-Primuz, told Mr Goulty that the photograph had been taken without Mile Bardot's knowledge. She was.

editor, Mr Kelvin MacKenzie, responded that Mile Bardot had had a lifelong love affair with cameras and the press. She had rarely attempted to hide herself from public view. The photograph portrayed her in a familiar situation.

Mr MacKenzie accepted that Mile Bardot's approval was not requested, but said they were mindful that here was one of the world's most photographed personalities whose career had benefited greatly from the attention of the press. The photograph showed her relaxed and in good health, and there was nothing distasteful about it,

measure. It was much more reminiscent of General Pinochet or General Jaruzeiski than any elected

What we can see nakedly exposed

what we can see makenny exposed (he said) is not just an attack on local government, it is political attack on Labour local councils. It would be necessary for the next

Labour Government to review the finances, structure and functions of all local authorities if this Bill was

passed.

High on our priority will be the role of the shire counties. We shall (he said) recreate a partnership with

local government to play a vital role in the rebuilding of Britain and we

shall proceed on the basis of the widest possible consultation and discussions and we shall recreate the

was paving the way for a worse Bill. It was bad because it was a negation

democracy. There was no point in

talking as though indirectly elected organizations were the same as directly elected ones. It was

retrograde in going from directly elected to indirectly elected.

Worst of all is the imposition by

London government. There cannot be any justification for that. It laid

ust as MPs wanted an elected

Livingstone (Labour laughter and

If the House of Lords rejected the main Bill, the system would have been destroyed, and the one put in its place would have to be wiped

servative Party open to the

British Government

document

course was to let the successor authorities nominate the members to run the upper tier councils for the

This was fair and democratic.

There has been a lot of humbug (he said) about this suspension amounting to a denial of democ-

racy.
He would set up a staff

commission as an advisory committee as quickly as possible after the second reading of the Bill. He did soft want it to be too late to protect the staff's interest. It would become a statutory body when the Bill become layer.

The Government remained con-

vinced that abolition would save money. There were bound to be savings from the elimination of the

Dr John Cunningham, chief Oppo-ation spokesman on the environ-ment, said there had never been an

assault on local government and on local freedom and democracy like that presently being mounted by the

Conservative government.

There had never been a Secretary of State who had so contemptuously treated elected councillors of all

political parties and the electors

He moved an Opposition motion

that the House decline to give a second reading to the Bill in the absence of Parliament baving

approved any alternative arrange-ments for the administration of

services currently the responsibility of the metropolitan county councils and the GLC.

Dr Cunningham said the Bill was a device to side-step the ballet box. Through this Bill (he said) the

of Britain will undergo a change of political control by an Act of Parliament – better described as by an act of absolute political

agree to abolish elections and agree

to interim powers of nomination by

boroughs and districts. These powers would allow Mr Jenkin to bring about change in political control in council chambers.

There was no precedent in this or any other democracy for such a

emselves.

concentration in the metropolitan areas of arts institutions of a wider

significance called for special measures going beyond those announced in the consultative

We therefore propose to make additional central funding available (he said). This will be done through

the usual channels for performing arts funding - particularly the Arts

They would not pursue the consultative document proposals for attaching certain museums and galleries in the metropolitan

counties to national institutions.
Central funding would be made available to them in other ways.
Similar considerations applied to sport and recreation. They would

sport and rectain that make proposals in consultation with the Sports Council and other organizations for a limited extension of central funding to complement the contribution of boroughs

and districts towards some sports facilities and events of wider than

It was proposed that the Sports Council's additional funding should

enable it to assume full responsi-bility for Crystal Palace National

Sports Centre.

They would ensure that seaside and country homes continued to be available for London's elderly

A number of the proposals would

A number of the proposals would involve increased central funding and appropriate adjustments would have to be made in local government finance. The expenditure consequence of the decisions would be contained within the Government's planning proposals. It would have been absurd to have allowed elections to take place in the ordinary way. By then the

in the ordinary way. By then the House would have given the main

abolition Bill a second reading. How could voters sensibly be asked to

vote for councillors in those

had refused even to allow their

officers to have constructive discussions with Whitehall officials.

demonstrating that to allow these councils to run would have been a

recipe for chaos and confusion.
It seemed clear that the sensible

Some of the upper tier councils

Maintaining that the Bill cancelling next year's elections to the GLC and the six metropolitan county councils the six metropolitan county councils in no way pre-empted Parliament's decision to be made next session on the principle of abolition, Mr. Patrick Jenkin. Secretary of State for Environment, said in the Commons. The Government remained convinced abolition of this upper tier of authorities would save money. The Local Covernment money. The Local Government (Interim Provisions) Bill was simply

a paving Bill.

He said, when moving the second reading of the Bill, that a lot of numbug had been talked about the suspension of the elections amounting to a denial of democracy
He announced that the role of the

GLC's Historic Buildings Division would be maintained with the Historic Buildings and Monuments Commission taking over and gave details of a collective funding scheme to enable grants to continue to voluntary bodies and ethnic minority groups. There would also be additional central funding for the

Dr John Cunningham, chief Opposition spokesman on the environ-ment, said the Bill was cynical. political gerrymandering of 13 million electors. It was a constitutional outrage and a bureaucratic

Mr John Biffen, Leader of the House, indicated that the com-mittee stage of the Bill would be taken on the floor of the House.

Mr Jenkin, moving the second reading, said the Bill did no more than pave the way towards the main substantive Bill next session abolish the GLC andthe metropolitan counties. On that occasion, and not today, they would face decisions on the main principle of abolition
This Bill was necessary to make

advance provision for a number of matters which, if the House accepted the principle of abolition in the later Bill, must be in place before the main Bill could be expected to become law. This Bill did not pre-empt the main Bill.
The proposal to abolish the GLC and the metropolitan county councils had respectable, all-party

parentage. Some of the parents offspring, but the birth certificates were there for all to examine. were there for all to examine.

The Bill next session would propose most of the functions of the GLC and the metropolitan county councils be exercised by the borough and district councils. There was a need for statutory joint boards in the metropolitan counties for police. fire and public transport and one

joint board for London's fire service. Much of the detail on the abolition was still to be settled. The Government will not make the commencement order under this

for Scotland, said he would look

into a case involving a complaint

against Safeway supermarkets raised

al Commons question time by Mr Harry Ewing (Falkird East, Lab) but he abbed that it did not sound

Mr Ewing asked: Is he aware of the

practice used by Safeway on Saturdays when they charge cus-tomers £1 to park their cars in their

car park and then force the

BA

Moscato

SPUMANTE

Sugar

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hey are in doing their shopping?

like a case of criminal deception.

Consultations had left Government in no doubt that the role of the GLCs Historic Buildings role or the GLCs Historic Buildings
Division should be maintained. The
Historic Bildings and Monuments
Commission had assured him that if
the GLC were abolished it would be
prepared to take on this division,
subject to agreement on finance and
other issues.

There had also been consultations about grants to voluntary bodies, including ethnic minority groups. In general it would be for the borough and district councils to consider their needs. But their efforts might need to be supplemented by other measures, especially in London. These were under consideration. The Government intended to

provide a statutory basis for collective funding by all the London boroughs or, in each metropolitan area, by all the districts. This should ensure that bodies serving the interests of a wider area could continue to look for funding on a

The scheme would enable individual authorities to put forward proposals for funding particular bodies. If a majority of authorities in an area agreed, the costs would be shared across the

Our proposals (he added) are not intended to be a guarantee that all grants now paid to voluntary bodies



Jenkin: Main principle

will continue. We recognise the concern that exists in this House. and widely shared by people in local government, about some of the grants being made, particularly in London. But we do accept the need to preserve worthwhile voluntary endeavour, for example in the housing field, and to meet the needs of ethnic minorities and of the

The Minister for Arts, Lord Gowne, had had many discussions with arts bodies, local authorities and MPs and peers, and the Government had listened carefully

I remained its view that, after

deception, but if he wishes to give

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APRIL

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BARBERO

been two council meetings since the Brussels summit but no progress

EEC BUDGET

circumstances?

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of Sir Geoffrey Have, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, reporting to the Commons on the failure of the meeting of EEC foreign ministers in Luxembourg earlier this week to resolve the budgetary problem, said that further work on the control of expenditure on which there was provisional agreement - had been remitted to a meeting of EEC inance ministers.

On budgetary imbalances (he said). I made clear our determination to work for a satisfactory Supermarket criticized substantive discussion and no agreement was reached on this occasion. Until agreement is reached on an equitable solution, there can be no question of me that the purchases he made only came to 60p and he was turned away from the check-out and told to agreement on our part to any purchase at least another 40p worth to bring it up to the £1 parking fee he had paid to Safeway. Is this legal?

The President of the Commission have heard of it. From what he has said it does not seem to me to situation in the Community in which he said that expenditure in the current financial year was expected to exceed the budget me further detail I will certainly look into it to see whether there is rovision by about 2,500m ecu. In company with other member

increase in the own resources

states and the Commission, we strongly urged Ireland to withdraw its objection to the conclusion of a further five-year agreement on imports of New Zealand butter to

Mr Robin Cook, chief Opposition spokesman on European and Community affairs, said there had been three such statements in five

The Finance (No 2) Bill was read a

second time in the Commons early today (Wednesday) by 218 votes to

121 - Government majority, 97, after noisy Labour protests when Mr John Wakeham, the Govern-

Mr John Wakeham, the Government chief whip, moved a closure motion on the debate at 2am.

There was a series of points of order during the ensuing division with criticism that the closure was unconstitutional. The motion was carried by 220 votes to 108 – Government majority, 112 The House eventually adjourned at 3.42am.

Ten clauses and four schedules of

FINANCE BILL

had been made on British de Sir Gooffrey Howe has admitted (he added) that the Community has failed to achieve control of

Why did Mrs Thatcher refuse on Monday to see President Mitter-rand? Was it because she was getting ready for her interview with Sir Robin Day? Did Sir Geoffrey Howe find it heinful to hear Mrs Thatcher on

television describe the other nine prime ministers of Europe as tiresome? The most remarkable part of the

statement was the total omission to mention the 1983 refunds. Sir Geoffrey Howe did promise that if they were not paid by March 31 he would safeguard the British position. In view of this, what now is he going to do to safeguard the British position?

One of the reasons for his that having huffed and puffed about withholding before March 31, he was seen to back down as soon as his bluff was called? Why does he not now bring forward a measure to withhold from the 1984 contributions the 1983 rebat

Sir Geoffrey Howe: We are continuing these negotiations, de-spite the quality and style of Mr Cook's running commentary, with a view to concluding an agreement on the remaining issues. It is for that reason that our attitude towards withhelding her agreement of the control of the contr withholding has been as I described

These negotiations have been

Labour MPs renewed their

protests about the use of the closure in further points of order after question time to the Speaker, Mr

Mr DaviD Wimick (Walsall, North,

Lab) said MPs were denied the right

Mr Allan Roberts (Bootle, Lab) complained that a constitutional outrage had been perpetuated. The

last time the closure was used, he

said, was on May 25, 1925 by Mr Winston Churchill, the then Chan-

to make their speeches.

Howe reports lack of progress one cannot expect progress on every stage. The UK has made clear and

remaining gap and on terms we can commend to this House. Mr Iver Stanbrook (Orpington, C) asked whether it had been made clear that they could not expect to make progress on the Spanish application to join the EEC while of Gibraltar.

Sir Geoffrey Howe: It has been made clear that restrictions on movement between Spain and Gibraltar are incompatible with the obligations Spain will assume as a member of the Community. Accession means the elimination of all obstacles to trade between Spain and Gibraltar except as permitted by the exceptions and derogations of Community.law.

Mr Russell Johnston (Inverness, Nairn and Lochaber, LJ: He made terms. Does he defend what the Prime Minister said on television: "I go for agreement, agreement with the things I want to dor consensus behind by convictions." If that is the basis of negotiations and everybody takes up that position

however does he expect a settlement to be achieved? Sir Geoffrey Howe: The sentence he quotes was in a much wider and different context. In these negotiations we have been working work to bridge the gap and to reach

throughout and will continue to settlement for the Community as

Labour protests at curb on debate the Bill will be taken on the floor of the Continous headed by the provisions for extending VAT to takes away food and building alter-

to accept the closure. Mr Robert Hayward (Kingswood, C) said complaints about MPs being unable to speak might have more substance had not Mr Jeffrey Rooker (Birmingham, Perry Barr, Lab) spoken for 80 minutes and Mr Austin Mitchell (Great Grimsby, Lab) for 108 minutes.

The Speaker said he had had a full report from Mr Harold Walker, the Deputy Speaker. I am entirely satisfied (be went on) with the line that Mr Walker took. I really have nothing to add. He took the only decision open to him.

help with rebuilding hospital

FALKLANDS

The British Government stood ready to belp the Falkland Islands Government in the urgent task of building a new hospital as soon as possible. Mr Timothy Raison, Minister for Overseas Development said in the Commence. ment, said in the Commons.

During questions on a statement he made about the fire at Port Stanley Hospital yesterday morning Mr Michael Stera (Bristol North elected authority for the people of London if the GLC is abolished. Mr Edward Heath (Old Bexley and West C) drew Mr Raison's attention to a report in The Times Sideup. C) said that he and other Conservative MPs would vote against the Bill. It was a bad Bill and today that Government agencies had more than a year's warning of the appalling fire risk at the hospital. Mr Raison said the cause of the fire

at the King Fdward Memorial Hospital started in part of the old wing a wooden structure built in 1914. The cause had not yet been established.

established.

The Government was providing experts to assist in the inquiry amounced by the Civil Commissioner, (Sir Rex Hunt) which It was a bad Bill because it was unnecessary; because it was unpre-cedented. It would be administratiwould report to the Falklands Islands Government on the causes and other aspects of the disaster. A parliamentary diktat (he said) of the change of responsible party in London government. There cannot member of HM Inspectorate of Fire Services would fly to the Islands next week.

The timing of the arrival of the

civilian firefighting equipment from the town and military equipment from the airport would also be fully

charge of the greatest political gerrymandering in the past 150 years of British history.

Most Conservative London councillors wanted an elected body. Since late 1982 there had been studies of reports which referred to fire hazards and precautions in the hospital buildings. The extent to House of Commons.

Government handling was so bad that it had achieved the inconceivable – mobilizing public opinion in London behind Mr Kenneth which the recomm reports were carried out would be a priority issue for the inquiry.

A hospital architect would travel to the Falklands within a few days.

The Government would provide the Falklands Government with financial and other assistance in building a new hospital.

Mr Tam Delyell (Linlithgow, Lab) said Mr Raison should contact two senior electricians and another man who had oleaded with the auth-orities to take this seriously. They had told the authorities the Army was overloading the electric wiring system. The tragedy had been foreseen and predicted.

Mr Raison told Mr Russil Johnston (Inverness, Nairn and Lochaber, L), who said it took two hours for the RAF firefighting team to get to Port Stanley, that his (Mr Raison's) information was that this was not

Massive rise in drug abuse in Scotland

DRUG ABUSE

Mr John MacKay, Under Secretary of State for Scotland, condemned those who had stylishly advocated the taking of drugs as being the intellectually clever thing to do. intellectually clever thing to do.

He said, during question time in the Commons, that the numbers formally notified to the Home Office as being addicted to narcotic drugs in Scotland had increased by 575 per cent from 85 in 1978 to 574 in 1983.

Research has suggested that the actual numbers might be about five times the number of formal

Mr David Marshall (Glasgow, Shertleston, Lab): Will the Government take positive action by restoring many of the 1,000



Miller: Drug taking is not

posts and introducing harsher penalties on the evil men who trade n drugs, such as confiscating their

Mr MacKay: I hope the police will be able to catch more of the evil men who deal in this trade and that the courts will deal with them

Mr Michael Hirst (Strathkelvin and Bearsden, C): Recently the chief constable of Strathelyde said that Glasgow was the second centre of beroin in the UK. Will he engage in urgent discussions with ministerial colleagues with a view to looking at ways of reducing supplies of heroin? Mr MacKay: The special investirations branch of the Customs and Excise who are directly concerned with this has been increased in the

last few years.
Some £500,000 has been given to 13 projects, mostly in the Strathe-lyde and Lothian area, in order to help people who are addicted to drugs. It was (he said later) a three year programme for £1.5m, Dr Maurice Miller (East Kilbride Lab): Is Mr MacKay satisfied with the extent of investigation into this apart from the chicken feed he is

* * * * *

giving to those who are already hooked on the drug? Drug taking is The Government has a responsi-bility to find out why. There is ample evidence in other countries. Mr Mackay: We in Scotland, the UK and other countries are all looking at the problem of what

Over the last decade or two some people have suggested being on soft drugs is a "clever Dick" thing to do, One thing leads to another. We should be against the whole drug

and Sutherland, SDP1: It is easy, as the minister has done, to condemn drug taking, but he has not condemned the increased availability of these hard drugs.
What steps is the Government

taking in particular to increase the resouces of the police to stop this Mr MacKay: Perhaps if he would speak to his pals in the Alliance about the motion at their conference on liberlizating some of these drugs we would get somewhere if this kind of monsense did no come up in

public.
The Government is giving full support to the police in Scotland who have set up drug squads to try to root out this problem.

Bill to give anglers more say on sport

Mir Dennis Canavan (Falkırk West, Lab) was given leave to bring in a Bill to set up a Scottish anglers' trust to administer freshwater fishing rights in Scotland. Voting was 122 to 93 - majority in favour. 29.

He said angling was the most popular sport in Scotland. The Scotlish Sports Council reckoned that over 500,000 people partici-

Seci

robi

guard

pated in it. Most responsible anglers wanted to see democratic control of their own sport. His Scottish anglers' trust would determine prices, fines, places of access and permitted; lackle.

It is time (he said) that Scotland's most popular sport was run by those, who actually take part in it, instead, of having often a situation whereby, working class people have to go almost crawing on their knees to the local laird in order to get permission to fish. Often landowners impose feudal

The Bill was read a first time.

Management weakness in present arrangements system. They might not be any good

HEALTH SERVICE

The solution seemed to be the use of report that doctors received manmanagement boards with clearly agement training both in their initial
defined responsibilities, certainly as training and subsequently.

a first step, Lord Hunter of It was saddening to read the
Newington (Ind) said in opening a BMA's comment on the concept of

debate in the House of Lords on the 2 executive managers. It was the key future management of the National 2 to the success of this scheme, but the Health Service. The time was ripe to self-beath service. The time was ripe to self-beath service. The BMA was requirements for the evolution of a damning the Griffiths proposals new NHS management system.

With faint praise. Unless that attitude could be changed radically them.

ment of Health and Social Security should spend time filling in the gaps in the report. The board should negotiate not only with the doctors but all the professions within the health service to get their total commitment in favour of an

mproved management structure.
The DHSS was reportedly hunting for the superman who was to be chairman of the management board. Apparently there was not an enormous number of applicants for the job. It was going to be terribly difficult for whoever took it on.

Unless the management board examined the Griffiths report and recommended the right kind of structure for the authorities to be able to implement the report it was not going to succeed. Many questions remained to be asked.

Lord Mottistone (C) said he gave particular support for the idea of establishing a management board with externally recruited chairman and personnel director. The proposals would provide clearly identified leaders with clear responsibilities at each level of management.

One of the main difficulties for

One of the main difficulties for the NHS was that the doctors

as managers.

He strongly supported the recommendation—in the Griffiths

Lady Robson of Kiddington (L) said there was no hope for these it was essential if the Criffiths report imaginative proposals and little was to be implemented that the chance of improved services for the management board at the Depart-Lord Glenarthur, Under Secretary

of State for Health and Social Security, said the Government recognized the lack of a clearly defined management function was a weakness in present arrangements. Decisions by consensus did not always give the kind of dynamic approach that was needed to ensure the best quality and care was given to patients and value for money

The Government did not want a restructuring of the system, but 10 make the existing arrangement work better in practice. This did not mean changing the system, but building on what already existed by establishing the general manage-That meant adding something to

the NHS that was not there at present. It would ensure that national and local policies and priorities were translated effective action. Almost every successful enter-

prise depended for its success on one person taking the decisions however hard they might be.

New bishop -The Bishop of Ripon, the Rt Rev David Nigel de Lorentz Young, was introduced to the House of Lords.

Any new deal will have to be acceptable

HONGKONG

Hongkeng opinion would be consulted on the future of the territory, but final agreement on the lease would have to be acceptable to the British Parliament, the Governion of China and the governion of China and the governion Hongkong Lady Young, Minister of. State. Foreign and Commonwealth Office. said during question time in the House of Lords

She said the visit by the Secretary: of State, Sir Geoffrey Howe, to Peking and Hongkong between April 15-18, would include discussions with the Foreign Minister and other Chinese leaders on all aspects of Hongkong's future as well as other bilateral and international

Lord Fanshawe of Richmond (C): There is grave concern and anxiety in Hongkong about the future. When the Secretary of State returns will he make a detailed statement on the state of negotiations, including the method and arrangements he intends to take place in order to ascertain the views of the people of Hongkong when a final agreement is

Lady Young: There is a common aim to maintain the stability and prosperity of Hongkong. Arrangements to this effect should be acceptable to the British Parliament, the Government of China and the people of Hongkong.

Lord Grimond (L): In a democratic country there must be some obligation to devise democratic means of taking opinion of the ordinary people of Hongkong.

Lady Young: We shall conunue to keep in close touch with the views of the people of Hongkong, but it is too; early to say exactly how Hongkong opinion will be consulted on any specific arrangements for the future.

By-election aims of a Tory MP's wife

For someone who has just beaten a field of 303 to be Conservative candidate in the usually safe Conservative constituency of Surrey South West and trounced a former minister and a sitting Euro MP in the first ballot at the final selection — Mrs Virginia Bottomley is pleasingly modest.

The wife of Mr Peter Bottomley, Conservative MP for Eltham, whom she met at her first dance, she is at 36 a veteran of five parliamentary election campaigns, four on her husband's behalf, and one on

Observers of her husband's campaigns reckoned that she was always worth 1,000 votes to him. He was first elected at a by-election in Woolwich in

In June, 1983, in the Isle of Wight, she polled 34,904, more than all but six who won seats and 15,000 more than herhusband. She failed marrowly however to dislodge the Liberal, Mr Stephen Ross. If she polls as well in Surrey South West she would be left with a majority of about 20,000.

The by-election to be held on May 3, is due to the death of Lord Macmillan who had a ation and respect for Mrs Margaret Thatcher is "an



yesterday at Farnham

ably enough, that her admir-

Despite an avowed love of political campaigning, she hesitates when saying, predict-

7.7 Mrs Virginia Bottomley majority of 14,351 at the general election.

additional feature that makes me determined to get into Parliament. Determined", she correcting herself. says, correcting herself, "sounds a bit strong". Her purpose in politics, she says, is "public service, helping to make the world a better place Indeed, her political appren-

ticeship has included a formid-able array of good causes, isluding the International Union of Family Organizations, the Child Poverty Action Group, the Church of England Children's Society, and the Women's National Cancer Control Campaign.

Now she is vice-chairman of both the National Council of Careers and their Elderly Dependents (her first job, she says, will be to start a local branch in the constituency) and, fittingly in a seat which is the home of the British Army, of Wemen and Families for

She has also served on the Conservative Women's National Committee and for three years chaired Contact. a political group for younger

When her husband was first elected she said that she did not think she could go into politics. "I tend to get too involved with the specifics."

It is still the specifics that she enjoys most: "Taking up particular issues for individuals, helping small firms get the right loans, or someone who has a new product to get an interview with the minister, helping people put their case; properly, and perhaps helping settle some grievance. That is what our democratic system is

She is, she says, on familiar territory. Her parents lived at the urban end of the county, so she knows about the enviro ment pressure on the local beauty spots.

She used to say that she enjoyed campaingning because it was the only time she got to be with her husband. Now she looks forward to lunching with him regularly at the House of. Commons, and it will be surprising if Surrey South West produces anything to spoil their political appetites.

Ceneral election: M Macmillan (C) 1.067; G Scott (L/All) 16,716; S £ D Whams (Lab) 4,239. G maj: 14,351.

Shift to the spoken word in 'cultural revolution'

From Philip Howard, Cardiff

Association last night, Professor Raymond Williams, the association's president, cut the throats of some ancient holy cows of lassical literacy.
In particular he argues that

our culture is going through a revolutionary shift from the written to the spoken word. Classicists think that they are offering the great works of the ages in print. Others say, often with justice,

that those are too bound up with distance and privilege, with authority and eletism, to be taken, or even offered, innocently.
Professor Williams presented

impeccable classical oral witnesses for his alternative voices. When the Roman army under Suetonius attacks the Britons crowded into their last strong-hold of Anglesey, Tacitus intends the contrast to be between civilization and barbarother the shricking Druids. In local fact, one can make

stamping out a distinctive all to hear, if not yet for all to native culture, with its own speak.

In a characteristically pro- highly organized order of vocative speech to the Classical scholars, philosophers, poets. scholars, philosophers, poets, and priests. The crucial difference was that the winners could write and keep the records.

Even so, with a historian as great as Tacitus the oral tradition of the losing voices survives. It may do so in the great speech of Calgacus, the British chief, denouncing imperialism here. perialism before the last battle at Mons Graupius: "They butcher, and rape, and rob, and call it imperialism; and after they have made a wilderness they call it peace".

Professor Williams said that those of us who were formed by the written word and silent reading of print are having difficulty in adapting to the oral

But mass culture need not be vulgar and demotic. It should be a liberation. The language belongs to all of us.

For close argument, there are ism, on the one hand the still few substitutes for the disciplined Romans and on the printed word. But for direct still few substitutes for the exchange of information and argument, the new forms have the reverse case exactly. The advantages. The mother tongue imperialist barbarians were is again the common entry

المكذا من الأصل

Only British

Juper Clu

50 killed as

Nagas fight

troops

in Burma

Delhi (NYT) - At least 50

people have died in recent

clashes in northern Burma involving Naga guerrillas fight-

ing for independence from

India, the Burmese Army and

villagers, according to reports received here.

occurred at the end of March, the guerrillas attacked a village

and killed 25 people. They were also said to have killed five Burmese soldiers who tried to

The guerrillas are members of

the National Socialist Council of Nagaland, which is based in

Burma and seeks independence for Nagas living in Nagaland and Manipur in north east

The Council, the most active

of the insurgent groups, is said

to have the largest rebel army in

Burma estimated at more than

2.000. Nagas have lived for centuries in Burma as well as in

The reports are based on

information reaching Indian Army officials in Nagaland. At

least 10 rebels were also

reported killed in the gun battle.

The officials said the Nagas

attacked to avenge the killing on September 16 of Council men by residents of the village of

The Council and a rival Naga

faction, the Federal Govern-

ment of Nagaland, are the main

groups leading a 30-year-old fight for independence. In the 1970s the Indian Army drove

the insurgents out of Nagaland

into the mountains of northern

Burma from where they con-duct occasional raids on Indian

At least 10 people were killed in a second clash between

Burmese troops and Naga insurgents last month in north-

em Burma at the village of

Takland. according to the reports. Officials said the gun battles took place in an area just across the border from the

Indian district of Tuensang in

In one incident said to have

Maurice Miller (Fast Adjonant of Investigation of Investi t from the cases of the open ked on the dage he Government has the y to find our places dence in other must be Mackay: We and other common as the ses addiction.

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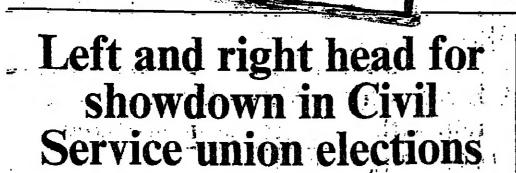
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Any new deal will have to be acceptable

HONGKONG



By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

The largest Civil Service union is about to start its annual bout of political bloodletting with this year's elections to the union's ruling body promising to be the most bitter and controversial for many years.

Voting in the 200,000-strong Civil and Public Services Association starts next week and the candidates' election addresses being distributed to almost a thousand branches highlight the deep political divide in the union and also the strong challenge being mounted by the left.

Among the candidates are six Tendency, at least three members of the Communist Party and candidates from other far lest groupings. Union observers believe that the left will this year make significant inroads into the rights 23-5 majority on the executive and some predict that the left is capable of gaining control. The right is organizing a big campaign to retain its majority and left wingers are complaining of "dirty tricks" by the right. including a decision to release to the press this week conference documents which are normally made available only a few days before next month's annual conference. More than a quarter of the

Security

guard aided

robbery

Court was told yesterday.

A security guard lived with

But he met a woman who

Derrick Clark, aged 36, of

East Crescent, Canvey Island,

to give evidence against the rest

conference motions call either of the left, says in her address for votes of censure on the that she holds a fundamental executive and Mr Alistair Graham, the general secretary, or are critical of the leadership.
Left wingers argue that the leadership's decision to discuss

with the press conference agenda before many members had seen it represented an attempt to divert attention away from the criticism. The leadership has denied any intention to influence meetings now taking place to mandate

conference delegates. That row is indicative of the deep-rooted political hostility which is made clear in the election addresses. Mrs Kate



Mr Graham: Facing censure motions.

objection to extremism -- I oppose political groups using the union for political purpos-

member of the union's moderate group called Daylight which is non political and exists to fight for policies not

politics", Her opponent for the presidency is Mr Kevin Roddy, a supporter of the Militant Tendcy and a clerical officer in the child benefits office at Washington, Co Durham, His address "I proudly describe myself as a 'Militant supporter'. Mili-tants and socialists are the best fighters for ordinary members,

"The moderate approach for the past year has been both tragedy and farce. The most galling experience of my 18 years in CPSA was their failure to organize an adequate defence of GCHQ Cheltenham members," it says.

The Militant contenders for the executive have openly declared their allegiance and most are members of the Broad Left a union coalition group.

That conference is dominated: by the left and moderates claim that delegates are mandated by

Company fined £500 for aerosol weapon

defensive aerosol spray at the his family in a depressing tower block and seemed to have no time of the Yorkshire Ripper's escape, the Central Criminal attacks. Chichester Crown

Court was told yesterday. But Trends Security Alarm Systems from Brighton, West persuaded him to take part in a Sussex, was charged under the robbery on his own company, Mr Lional Lassman, for the defence, said.

Sussex, was enarged under the prohibited weapon, a "repulse personal defence aid", without

authority. Mr James Badenoch, for the Essex, gave information to an defence, said that Mr Keith armed gang and handed over Forshaw, aged 40, had wanted £142,000 when they robbed his to make an attacker stink and security van with his per- dye his clothes, so he adopted mission. He received £20,000 nature's way by using the

When he was arrested he agreed squid". The six-inch-long canisters! of the gang. Clark was jailed for contained red dye and liquids to conspiring to rob Security

Express in March, 1982.

But Mr Richard Camden

Express in March, 1982.

Pratt. for the prosecution, said

A company managing direction that the substances might cause for decided to develop a haemophiliac anaemia or dermititis, eye damage, and irritation to the eyes, nose, and

> Mr Badenoch said before the spray was manufactured it had been sent to the police for analysis, but no adverse report had been made. Mr Badenoch said that each

> spray contained 280 micrograms of chemical, but the firm had pleaded guilty on legal Mr Justice Woolf fined the company, which also makes burglar alarms, £500 and

ordered it to pay up to £1,000 prosecution costs. "It was beholden on the contained in this weapon, and that's, what it was, did not contain a noxious substance"

Crawford wins libel damages

Michael Crawford, the actor, won substantial libel damages in the High Court in London yesterday over offensive allegations about his private and professional life in Woman's

World in November, 1981. His counsel, Mr Charles Gray, told Mr Justice Croom-Johnson that the article sugested it was based on an interview.

No such interview took place and the writer, Ingrid Millar, article was based on reported statements by Mr Crawford, aged 44, and his former wife Gabrielle, taken from other magazines and newspapers.

Many statements were incor rect or quoted out of context. The writer, and IPC Magazines recognized that the aspersions cast were unjustifiable.

Shinwell fine after tests

Lord Shinwell, who will be 100 years old in October, was "fine and resting" in the Royal Free Hospital in London yesterday. He was admitted on

Sunday for tests.

He spent eight days in the hospital in January for tests in the coronary care unit.

Diane Jones inquest date

An inquest on Diane Jones. the murdered doctor's wife, will take place next Thursdsay, the lpswich Coroner, Mr Nowell Watkins, said yesterday.

Afterwards, Mr Watkins is likely to authorize the release of Mrs Jones's body for burial in her father's home village of Tealby, Lincolnshire.

Sprinkler charge

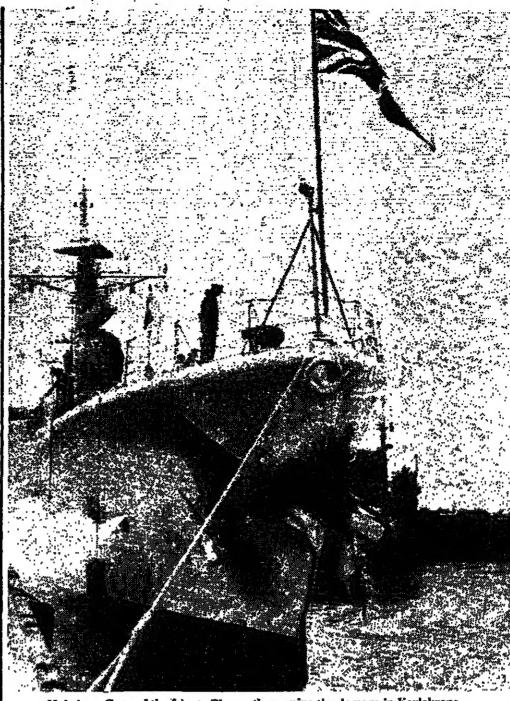
The Welsh Water Authority intends to install meters in the homes of customers owning Jacuzzis, double baths, or sprinklers for watering lawns.

Museum plan

A Museum of World Railways could be set up by 1987 in disused warehouses at Peterbo-rough, Cambridgeshire. The plan is being looked at by a icam of consultants

Goose guard

Twelve guards are to be employed to protect Carew Manor in Beddington, Surrey, from vandalism at a cost of 25p a week. They are geese selected for their "greater than average" reaction to strangers.



Holed up: Crew of the frigate Plymouth examine the damage in Karlskrona.

British frigate collides with German warship in Baltic

From Christopher Mosey, Stockholm

The British frigate Plymouth mouth's request to be allowed into Karlskrona was granted only after discussions between collided with the West German rigate Braunschweig in thick fog during Nato exercises in the the Swedish Navy and the southern Baltic yesterday. No Defence Ministry in Stockholm. one was hurt.

wedish waters earlier this year.

However, the Plymouth was so badly holed that it was forced to put into the southern Swedish port of Karlskrona, where a scaled-down hunt still continues for an alien subwith a 3ft gash in its bow. dockyard at Karlskrona said marine suspected of violating temporary repairs would be

The British frigate, which was in no danger of sinking, was finally escorted into harbour A spokesman for the naval

done to make the Plymouth

fully sea-worthy but that it was

unlikely that it would be able to

The Braunschweig was not as seriously damaged and was last night heading for the Kiel. After an underwater survey at

continue

Karlskrona, the Plymouth was heading today for Rosyth. The Plymouth was attacked by six Argentine Mirage aircraft in San Carlos Bay during the Falklands conflict in June 1982.

Earlier the Plymouth had

been the first Task Force ship to

INDIA

Because of the hunt and Swedish neutrality, the Ply-

Get down under 3 hours quicker.

Fastest flights to Perth, Melbourne, Adelaide, Brisbane and Sydney.

British

Only British Airways now fly direct to all these cities, without changing planes, and you can save as much as 3 hours. And from May 1st, you can fly new improved Super Club Class, with the widest seat in the air. For further details, contact your local travel agent or British Airways or Page the Oracle (176) or Prestel (313).

The world's favourite airline.

e spoken w

Hart forced to reassess prospects after latest heavy win by Mondale

From Christopher Thomas Washington

Mr Walter Mondale is back on the high ground, Senator Gary Hart is fighting for survival and the Rev Jesse Jackson continues to dominate his own, important corner of

The Pennsylvania poll has ended the first phase of the primary and caucus season. There is now a lull before the next important battles in Texas

and Ohio next month. They, too, look good for Mr Mondale. The former Vice-President refuses to accept the label "front runner". The last time he wore il an unknown senator from Colorado took it off him. Since then Senator Hart has been soundly beaten in big states, like Illinois, New York and Pennsylvania.

The odds are loaded against Senator Hart going to the Democratic national convention in July with a majority of delegates committed in advance to him. His campaign managers accept that. The purpose of his campaign now is to ensure that Mr Mondale is in the same position. That would leave the final choice to the uncommitted delegates, and possibly also to the basketful of delegates that Mr Jackson is steadily collect-

The brief break before the Texas battle on May 5 will give Senator Hart time to reassess the situation. He was caught off balance by Mr Mondale in New York, driven to the defensive in an acerbic clash of words. In Pennsylvania, the campaign was almost gentlemanly. Mr Mondale set the tone, Mr Hart

responded. Exit polls in Pennsylvania showed that a majority of voters preferred Mr Mondale's experi-April 28 May 1 ence over Senator Hart's promise of a new direction. The battle between the two men continues to rest essentially on experience versus new ideas. It



Mr Mondale: On high ground.

may be that having given Senator Hart a long, hard look, voters are turning against him.

The West and the South, where Mr Mondale's union friends are not so influential, look better for Senator Hart than New England and the Mid-West, but he was exaggerating when he declared after losing Pennsylvania: "We're headed to our territory. We are extremely optimistic about the states that lie ahead."

Certainly, though, he will not be fighting the highly organized labour vote that has mobilized so successfully for Mr Mondale in Pennsylvania. The Western states, in particular, offer potentially good support from "Yuppies". mobile

Missouri

Vermont

Senator Harr's support.

The South offers good pickings for Mr Jackson, who has already achieved what he set out to do – to capture overwhelming support of blacks and to motivate blacks to vote in higher numbers. His purpose in higher numbers. His purpose now is to consolidate his claim to be the spokesman of blacks and other minorities and for that reason he will be campaign-ing heavily among Spanish-speakers in states like Texas and

California.

Pennsylvania as the chmax of Mr Mondale's sweep of the oig industrial states, including Michigan, Illinois and New York. It is the end of six weeks of 30 primaries and caucuses. What is worrying for Senator Hart is that his support among the "Yuppies" waned a little in Pennsylvania If that trend intensifies in Texas, Colorado, Louisiana, Indiana, Maryland and North Carolina, his campaign could be in danger of fading away as quickly as it

After the Pennsylvania primary, the race for the Democratic presidential nomination enters a less hectic phase. The next big contest is the Texas caucuses on May 5 which will select 200 delegates to the party's nominating convention in San Francisco in July. However a number of caucuses before then will test whether Senator Gary Hart has the the young, up-ability to reduce the 2-1 delegobile professional advantage held by his rival. ability to reduce the 2-1 delegate

FORTHCOMING DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES

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Ross tandem: C	bancellor Kohi (s	tanding) with Herr

Bonn tandem: Chancellor Kohl (standing) with Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, Foreign Minister, at yesterday's Cabinet meeting.

\$150,000 for witness

Los Angeles (Reuter) - A key prosecution alleges discussed prosecution witness in the drugs drug deals with Mr De Lorean.

Array of John De Lorean the car Mr Robert Perry, an assistant trial of John De Lorean the car maker, has been paid \$150,000 (£107,000) by Government officials, a prosecutor said \$100,000 for living expenses yesterday. The witness is a and \$50,000 for investigation Government informant, Mr James Hoffman, whom the

US Attorney, prosecuting, told prospective jurors yesterday that Mr Hoffman was paid expenses for his work on the De

WONDERFUEL GAS WONDEREUELVALUE

Twenty years ago, before the North Sea discoveries, gas was already becoming the most popular domestic fuel largely because of the success of the new gas fires and the growing new demand for central heating. It wasn't the cheapest fuel on the market then, though costs were being held down because of efficient new production and business methods. But its controllability, cleanliness, and other advantages, with the efficiency and attractiveness of the new gas appliances, made gas a winner.

Today, with 3 million more customers, gas is the longestablished market leader. On latest figures, for example, it accounts for over three-quarters of all new central heating installations in Britain. It still has all its natural advantages, and much of the equipment available today is even more efficient. In addition, despite the price increases of recent years, gas is the best buy in the energy market in almost all applications. In fact, it is significantly cheaper today, in real terms, than it was twenty years ago.

As the cost of the gas it buys from the North Sea has increased, British Gas has successfully pruned its other costs to keep prices to customers highly competitive. Indeed, a recent consultants' report, jointly commissioned by the Government and British Gas, concluded that the Corporation had an impressive record over the last ten years in the efficient management of the industry. The battle continues to improve performance still more.

HOW TO GET EVEN BETTER VALUE FROM GAS

But you can get even better value from gas by some simple energy conservation measures.

Lagging your loft, putting an insulating jacket on your hot water tank and weather-stripping windows and doors are all low-cost - and effective - ways of saving gas.

And it doesn't cost anything to turn down your central heating thermostat a little, make sure your time clock only turns on the heating when you need it, or take a shower instead of a bath.

For more detailed information on how to make the most of good value gas, pick up a copy of our free leaflet from your gas showroom.

HELPFUEL WAYS OF SPREADING THE COST

Since most people are not paid quarterly, quarterly gas bills may be a bit of a headache, even though gas is good value. That's why the gas people offer a choice of ways to spread the cost of your gas more evenly throughout the year You can pay monthly - by standing order or Post Office Giro, or in cash with our special Gas Vouchers, if you don't have a bank or Giro account.

Or, if you'd prefer to put more aside at some times than at others, you can buy our Gas Savings Stamps at your gas showroom or from some sub-post offices.

Ask at your showroom for detailed information about any of these schemes.



WONDERFUEL VALUE AND HELPFUEL ADVICE-FROM THE GAS PEOPLE.

The misunderstood Chancellor

Confident Kohl looks ahead

Herr Kohl, the West German effect that every Deutsche Mark Chancellor, feels misunderstood in Britain, according to senior down payment on a secure and in Britain according to senior sources in Bonn. He sees himself as Britain's "official defender" in the dispute over Britain's contribution to the

European Community. The suggestions he made during the final flurry of negotiations at the recent Brussels summmit were intended to be helpful, although not reported as such in the British press. He describes his relations with Mrs Thatcher as very friendly. He argues that five out of the six main points have been settled, which is more than was achieved by his

But he also feels, of course, that his own position has to be appreciated. He was elected on (or maybe in spite of) promises to cut public spending. With cuts being made in social services and public salaries he cannot face his electorate with an agreement on the Com-munity budget which seems to place an unfair burden on West

Already, he feels, he has made a considerable concession in agreeing to pay a higher percentage of the bill than under earlier proposals. He does this in the conviction that the Europeean Community is absolutely essential for West Germany's security and pros-perity. If fact, he is already perity. If fact, he is already congressional pressure for mili-preparing election slogans to the lary withdrawal from West

democratic future. To make this message convincing however, the Com-munity will have to do better. Among the many absurdities he has to explain to idealistic youth is how surplus food can be destroyed in Europe while millions of children starve to death in the Third World. He is

also impatient with frontier formalities, and feels that the

European parliament should be

Over the longer term it is the political future of the Community that worries him. He is promising new proposals - a new agenda - by next winter. He does not want the details to become an issue in the European election, and anyway there is no sign that they are worked

He thinks it is vital for West Europe to speak with a common voice on foreign affairs, particularly in order to steady the fluctuations in American policy and balance the westward tilt of American interests. He assumes that Mr Reagan will be reelected but who will follow him? He is also worried that if Mr Reagan's "Star Wars" programme for space defence gets far enough to commit a successor it could stimulate

Europe by making America feel

Hence Europe must become a strong pillar of the alliance, nor to substitute for America but to bind the United States more firmly to Europe and make

Europe's voice heard in

Washington. Herr Kohl is in a fairly confident mood, happy with his electoral success and disdainful of the carping of smart intellec-tuals. He has good relations with M Mitterrand, whom he regards as a reliable defence partner with no illusions about the Soviet Union. He thinks that time is on the West's side, so that if the alliance keeps its nerve. avoids sabre-rattling and loud rhetoric and deals calmiy with the Soviet Union the tide will run in its favour.

The West German economy is growing faster than predicted (about three per cent instead of 2.5) and with luck unemployment will soon come down to below two million.

He reproaches the Social Democrats for having neglected technological progress but feels that with determination, hard work, and less preoccupation with holidays, West Germany need not fear the Japanese, though he worries about the pessimism of the younger generation - nice people with many good qualities but lacking a sense of history and currenteality.

West Bank

to get new

settlements

Jerusalem - The Likud

settlement committee has

approved the construction of

four new Jewish outposts in the occupied West Bank (Chris-

The Treasury's reluctance to release funds for the settlements

was apparently overcome after lobbying of Mr Yitzhak Shamir,

the Prime Minister, by Mr Matti Drobles, of the World

Zionist Organization, who has a

plan to increase the number of

lews living in the West Bank to 100,000 by 1987.

Colombo (Reuter) - An 18-

hour curfew was reimposed on

Sri Lanka's northern city of

Jaffna as separatist guerrillas

continued attacks on security

ter. Mr Lalith Athulathmudali,

The National Security Minis-

Jaffna curfew

reimposed

topher Walker writes).

Government's

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Israel-US strategic cooperation raised

out yet.

Details have emerged of a further strengthening in the strategic cooperation between Israel and the US which took place last month when Mr Moshe Arens, the Israeli Defence Minister, and Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US Defence Secretary, privately agreed to a five-year renewal of the memorandum of under-standing originally signed after the Camp David peace treaty.
According to Israeli sources,

who have been reluctant to discuss the renewal pact in any detail, the agreement provides for expanding cooperation between the two defence establishments in research and development.
It also improves the terms

for the sale of Israeli arms to the US armed forces, permitting Israeli firms to compete on an equal footing with their American counterparts.
In diplomatic circles it is

believed that no publicity was given to the pact when it took place in Washington on March 19 because of the Reagan aministration's H further to upset Arab moderates such as King Husain of Jordon by revealing the extent to which its defence ties with

Israel were being enhanced.
Israeli defence officials appeared embarrassed that news of the renewed agreement negotiated for Israel by Mr Avraham Ben-Yosef, head of its military mission in the US; had suddenly leaked out.

In an end-of-term frenzy, the

European Parliament in Stras-

bourg it hourly setting new records for the number of

reports it can study and

questions it can ask. It has

probably never had such an audience, with hundreds of

subsidized visitors crowding the

The second direct election to

the European Parliament takes place in mid-June, so after this

week there will only be one more session during which the

present house can pass its

reports and show off in front of

its electors.
In consequence, the 61

reports under consideration this

week are roughly three times

above the average number. The May session is already meant to

The paper mountain is in danger circulating that there is

not enough room in the

thousand or so pigeon holes in the press room to accomodate

them all and they have to be

Some 13,000 trees must die

every year to keep the EEC in the reports to which it has

become accustomed. Between

them, the trees make enough paper to make 14 piles as high

as Big Ben, or to cover a cricket pitch to a height of 530 ft. The signs are that this week the

ousted civilian regime were

eral Chief Justice, an indication that the trials could begin soon. The tribunal will deal in

particular with cases of "econ-omic sabotage, corruption and unjust enrichment" by the former politicians and their

average figure must go up.

deal with another 67.

stacked on tables.

halls, corridors and lobbies.

Euro MPs choked by

paper mountain

Aomiz.

announced at the time, one said that "it was not considered important" because it was merely the renewal of an existing agreement. His explanation was not seen as convinc-

After the story had broken in the Tel Aviv press, Israeli officials expressed the hope that the revised extension agreement and the enhanced overall strategic relationship with the US would combine to provide Israel with a real breakthrough in the American weapons market.

In recent years, Israel has met with only limited success in its efforts to expand military exports to the Pentagon. According to Israeli sources,

one important improvement in the modified agreement whose predecessor was signed in 1979 - makes it clear that US officials will no longer be able to veto arms deals with Israel for political purposes after the bidding process has been completed.

In addition to the renewal of government sources in both Jerusalem and Washington have confirmed that related discussions on improving over-all strategic cooperation between the two countries are

progressing well.
These include such controversial topics as the possible pre-positioning of US military equipment in Israel and the staging of joint Israeli-Ameri-- Asked why it had not been can air and naval manoenvres.

Among the pre-election

pamphlets on view is a parlia-

mentary information booklet

produced in all the Community languages. Because Ireland does

not have an official language of

its own, the English version has

been issued with a different title for distribution from Dublin.

Thus the Irish are told that it is

"a time to choose", while the

British find that "the choice is

bring over visitors. This week,

there are around 100 journalists

invited as guests by the

Conservative group. Some Labour MEPs are bringing over

The visitors have been

treated to debates largely aimed at the world beyond the

Community. Yesterday, the Parliament voted to urge the Community to speak with one voice in world affairs, pressed

for "partnership among equals" with the United States and

Meanwhile, the European

Court in Luxembourg has refused to allow Parliament the

right to move staff away from

the grand duchy itself.

West and Lagos, the capital.

form trade unions.

Tribunal sworn in to try

Nigerian detainees

Lagos (AFP) – Members of tainees across the country, most the 25-man tribunal set up by of them officials of the deposed Nigeria's military government and some business-to try political detainees of the

dozens of party stalwarts.

said the guerrillas had not observed the first curiew on dead and one soldier wounded in three separate clashes.".

Cyprus polls... Nicosia, (AP) - The constituent assembly of the Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus has decided to hold a referendum on the new constitution on August 19 and parliamentary

elections on November 4. Khmer claim

Bangkok (AP) - The Khmer Rouge claimed to bave de-stroyed the provincial capital of Kompong Speu, 25 miles south-west of the Campbodian capital, Phnom Penh.

Editor held

Santiago (AP)-The editor of the opposition magazine. Analysis was arrested after publishing a poll saying that most Chileans wanted President Augusto Pinochet to resign. Police seized copies of the magazine from newsstands.

Cyclone toll

The political groups are also making every effort to spend the £25m which they share out Antananarivo, Madagascar (Reuter) - Cyclone Kamisy hit between them. One way is to northern Madagascar at the weekend, making thousands homeless cutting water and electricity supplies, state radio reported vesterday.

Strike over

Hongkong (AFP) - Under-ground railway services re-turned to normal after 254 drivers striking over new working arrangements were

Palme problem considered whether or not serving military personnel should be given the right to

Stockholm - Mr Olof Palme.
the Swedish Prime Minister, is
expected to receive a vote of
censure later this month from Parliament's all-party consti-tutional committee for his appointment of a friend, Mr Ove Rainer, as a high court judge soon after he was forced to resion as inscise minister to resign as justice minister following a tax evasion scandal.

Talks resume

Frankfurt (Reuter) - West Germany's largest trade union.
IG Metall, has revoked a
decision to seek an all-out strike and agreed to resume nego-tiations with employers on its demand for a 35-hour week.

sworn in yesterday by Mr five serving or retired judges, Sodeinde Sowemimo, the Fedhas been sub-divided into five panels, each chaired by a colonel or higher-ranking military officer. The country has also been divided into five zones with

Katmandu (AP) - Three men headquarters at Enugu in the week. He was shot at his camp East, Jos in the centre, Kaduna in the North, Ibadan in the about 90 miles west

20 armed forces personnel and Nepal suspects have been arrested in Nepal in connexion with the murder of a British climber, Mark Trige, last

Insurgents

fire on

train near

Maputo

From Our Own Correspondent,

Mozambique rebels opened

fire on a passenger train 45 miles north of Maputo, the capital, last Monday, killing one person and wounding 31 others, the official Mozambique news agency, AIM, has

reported.
Fourteen of the wounded are

said to be in a serious

condition. Seven coaches on the

train were hit by shots from a

The attack followed sabotage

at the end of last week of a

power plant and pumping stations which has disrupted

water and electricity supplies in Maputo. The sabotage is presumed to be the work of the

Mozambique National Resistance (MNR).

The upsurge of MNR activity, which has coincided with bomb

attacks in South Africa attri-

buted to the African National Congress (ANC), has raised some questions about the efficacy of the non-aggression

pact signed by Pretoria and Maputo on March 16.

The central feature of the

pact is an undertaking by both

sides not to allow their

territory to be used as a lamiching pad for goerrilla attacks on each other.

For the moment, at any rate,

both sides are publicly treating

the increased guerrilla activity

as a last desperate attempt by

show they are still in business

before the full effects of the

DOE-aggression pact are felt.

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Cyclone to

Palme profe

Peking says it wants to teach Hanoi a lesson for Thailand incursions

From David Bonavia, Hongkons

Recent fighting on Vietnam's borders with China and Thailast week that China was inclined to teach Vietnam a land seems to reflect political 'lesson" on their common tensions as much as military border because of the incursions strategies. China has remained of Victnamese troops into Thailand, with which Peking silent on Hanoi's claim that a regiment-sized Chinese force has friendly relations. with artillery and tanks crossed The Vietnamese Army has into Vietnam last week near become increasingly aggressive in its retaliation against Cambo-Pingxiang, a normally sleepy frontier town on the former

dian guerrillas (mainly those of the Khmer Rouge movement) Hanoi-Nanning railway, who have been using Thailand as a base to mount sabotage and However, Peking claims to have killed a handful of Victnamese soldiers who were harassment actions in their homeland now occupied by reported to have crossed into Chinese territory about the Last month, Thai regular Army units attacked a Vietna-mese force, which included tanks, while it was attempting

Claim and counter-claim are the usual order of things in the military and propaganda war between the two erstwhile allies. who used to say their relationship was like that of "lips and

Now, however. China has been more specific about the political conflicts behind its military clashes with Vietnam, the biggest of which was in 1979, resulting in some 50,000 casualties on both sides.

A Chinese spokesman said

Amir talks

Gulf peace

at No10

By Henry Stanbope,

Prospects for ending the Gulf War between Iran and

Iraq were the focus of dis-

cussion between Mrs Margaret

Thatcher and the Amir of

Bahrain at Downing Street

yesterday. The Middle East in general

and bilateral relations were

also included in talks which

sources later described as "very

Foreign ministers and am-

were at No. 10 to meet the

Amir who was on the second day of a state visit to Britain.

Madame Tussaud's exhibition at Windsor and Eton Central railway station yesterday and

later attended a reception at St

James's Palace and a banquet

been promised £700m between them from the other Gulf states

to help bolster their defences

during the Iran-Iraq war. Britain is hoping that orders for armour and aircraft might

The Amir will visit racing stables at Newbury today and

will host a dinner at the

ing Windsor Castle at the end

Leading article, page 13

of his official visit on Friday.

come to this country.

Bahrain and Oman have

friendly and productive".

Mr Nguyen Co Thach, the Vietnamese Foreign Minister, recently visited Australia, Thai-land and Indonesia in an attempt to rally support for his country's policy in Cambodia where it is generally agreed the Khmer Rouge had behaved with vicious cruelty during the period of their ascendancy until the Vietnamese invasion of 1978.

However, the six member countries of the Association of South-cast Asian Nations (Asean), are highly sensitive to Vietnamese expansionism: Hanoi already effectively controls the governments of Laos and Cambodia.

Most of them view Vietna-mese withdrawal from Cambotanks, while it was attempting to surround and wipe out a Khmer Rouge base area on Thai territory. The Thais do not specifically support the Khmer Rouge and their more moderate but smaller allied groups, including one loyal to the descend Poince Meandow Sibra dia as a sine qua non of a regional peace settlement and

regularization of relations. Australia has recently aroused resentment in Asean countries by suggestion that Hanoi may be more flexible on this count than is normally believed and by trying to take the Vietnamese leadership's point of view into account.

Top propagandist in China resigns

From Our Own Correspondent, Hongkong

attempted to subvert the position of Mr Hu Yaobang, the secretary general of the Chinese Communist Party, according to a report here.

deposed Prince Norodom Siha-

nouk, in their "liberation war"

against Victnamese occupation

forces. However, the Thais react

strongly if Vietnamese units

cross into Thailand.

The Chinese-Language political journal Zheng Ming, which has a good record in analysis of Chinese affairs, said Mr Deng had covertly attacked Mr Hu for his political stance, especially through the mounting bassadors from both countries of the campaign to combat "spiritual pollution" (Western, cultural influence and "deca-The Amir visited the

dent" hores). This led Mr Deng into disagreements with Mr Deng Xiaoping, the elder statesman and most prominent figure in the present leadership, as Mr Hu is considered his protege.

The top-level conflict over basic questions of political line has also involved Mr Hu Qiaomu, a well-known social scientist and chief theorist of the Deng Xiaoping leadership group. Mr Hu was criticised by Mr Deng Lique for espousing the theory of "alienation" under socialism - that is, the idea that ordinary people could become hostile to the Communist Party through disillusionment or bad

living conditions. The conflict over "spiritual

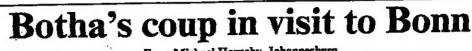
The resignation of Mr Deng pollution" and "alienation" Liqun, China's top propagan-masks an increasingly sharp dist, came after he had contradiction between Maoist masks an increasingly sharp contradiction between Maoist zealots and liberalizing in-

fluences in the leadership.

Mr Deng Xiaoping, Mr Hu
Minister, have spearheaded a
drive to make Chinese socialism more rational, productive and humane. This has irritated Maoist-conservative circles, especially in the armed forces. Mr Deng Xiaoping recently affirmed his confidence in Mr Zhao and Mr Hu - his two top

lieutenants and probable successors - by having it recorded that he said in their company: "It takes clever people to run a country. Stupid people cannot do it. Left wing supporters of the late Chairman Mao Tsetung are among those whom Mr Deng Considers "stupid" and whom he wishes to purge from the Communist Party, despite extensive passive resistance to such a move.

Nakasone's man Tokyo (Reuter) - The Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, who is president of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, has appointed as his Vice-President Mr Susumu Nikaido, a close associate of the former Premier, Mr Kakuei



Tidying up: Two men mix cement to repair their shop in Beirut, one of scores of buildings damaged by Tuesday night's

shelling which killed four people. The only east-west crossing was closed for two hours yesterday.

The South African Prime Minister, Mr P. W. Botha, is to visit Bonn on June 5 and 6 at the invitation of Chancellor Helmut Kohl, during a Euro-pean tour. The other countries on his itinerary have not been

Apart from a visit of Taiwan. it will be the first time Mr Botha has ventured out of South Africa since becoming prime minister in succession to John Vorster in 1978. Since the National Party came to power in 1948, South Afican prime ministers have rarely travelled Apart from confirming the visit million.

To Bonn, officials here declined yesterday to give more details. five nations in the "contact" According to the subsequent group" which has been trying to statement in Bonn. Mr Botha's mediate in negotiations on an trip to West Germany will include "several other European

It is believed that Namibia (South West Africa) - a German colony before the First World War and under South African administration since then - will be a major topic of discussion during Mr Botha's Bonn visit. German-speakers are the second biggest group among the 75,000 whites in Namibia's

internationally acceptable inde-pendence for Namibia. Diplomatic sources here said they knew of no plans for Mr Botha to visit Britain or France,

which, with the United States and Canada, make up the rest of the contact group. There was speculation that Portugal and Spain might be on

the itinerary and that Mr Botha might stop in Zambia and Cape Verde on his way to Europe.

Greeks step up campaign to recover **Marbles**

From Mario Modiano.

Greek officials, apparently Greek officials, apparently
undismayed by the British
Government's rejection of
Greece's request for the return
of the Elgin Marbles from the
British Musuem, will now seek
assistance from a Unesco committee for restoring cultura

The Culture Minister, Miss Melina Mercouri, who rechristened the classical sculptures the Parthenon Marbles, is expected to step up her campaign to influence international public opinion in favour of the Greek case.

Mr Michael Kotouzis. close adviser to Miss Mercouri, described the British decision as "weak-minded but exactly what was expected".

He said the ruling opened the way for Greece to "apply

pressure through international forums where we already have considerable support". The 20-member Unesco

committee for promoting the return of cultural property to its country of origin, or its restitution in case of illicit appropriation, is due to hold its next meeting at the ancient sanctuary of Delphi later this уеаг.

A legal adviser to the Culture Ministry said Greece may eventually have recourse to international courts on the grounds that Lord Elgin's deal

grounds that Lord kilgin's deat with the Ottoman occupiers of Greece was not legal.

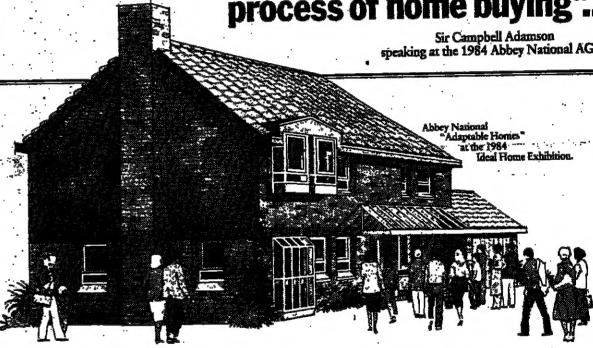
In support of the Greek campaign to get back the Marbles, pamphlets in several languages are now being distributed to tourists

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg to West German newspapers, population of just over one

News of the tour was leaked

ABBEY NATIONAL 1983

"Improve and expand the nation's housing stock. Shorten and simplify the process of home buying"... Sir Campbell Adamson speaking at the 1984 Abbey National AGM.



Among the points made by the Chairman, Sir Campbell Adamson, at the Abbey National Annual General Meeting held on the 11th April 1984 were:

One of the actions we took which received comment more than any other, was the Board's decision in the Autumn, to give notice to the B.S.A. to leave its rate fixing agreement. As a result the B.S.A. decided to bring that agreement to an end. I think it is important that members should know why the Board took this decision and I would like to repeat here the four reasons which led us to it.

 The rates agreement had served its purpose and was very frequently abused.

2. It increased the number of investment schemes on the market which tended to confuse a good many potential

3. Its passing will allow societies to make their decisions more quickly in reaction to market forces.

 Most importantly, we needed to be able to improve our products for our members without unnecessary restrictions on our room for manoeuvre.

It is an economic fact of life that no financial organisation or group of organisations can remain significantly out of line on the general level of interest rates for more than a brief period. The rates at which we lend and borrow money must reflect this and we must, as always, balance the interests of the two groups of people concerned. it is only fair to point out however, the real returns on savings in Abbey National were at their highest level for many years during 1983, and even now are extremely competitive compared with alternative investments.

"A YEAR OF SOUND FINANCIAL GROWTH"

During 1983 our total assets grew to over £14.3 Bn a growth of 18.8%. This compares extremely well with our major competitors. Reserves totalled £532M a healthy increase over last year and represents 3.72% of total assets.

Cash and investments, at nearly £3 Bn represents a liquidity ratio of over 20%, giving flexibility to meet surges in mortgage demand. Demand for mortgages continued at a very high level with almost £3.3 Bn advanced. This year we expect to lend not far short of £4 Bn.

Our work in the housing sector, continues with the twin aims of both satisfying our mortgage applicants' needs and improving the nation's housing stock. Thus £480M was lent on newly built properties, while at the other end of the spectrum, £762M was lent on the purchase of pre-1919 houses.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

The opening of 12 new branches brought the total to 676, still the largest network of any society. The installation of our advanced computer system for branches is now almost complete, and the speed and quality of service thus available sets new standards which can now be enjoyed by over 8 million members. We are continuing to pursue methods of reaching members other than by the fully staffed branch. Hence our

recruitment of a large personal counselling team and enhanced use of over 2,500 agencies. We have also decided to establish a network of automated teller machines which we anticipate will begin to be available within 12 months.

MONEY SERVICE

The ending of the interest rates undertaking has enabled us to rationalise and improve our product range. Apart from the Ordinary Share Account, the range now consists of:-7 Day Account - for investments on short notice,

Higher Interest Account - for longer term money, and Cheque-Save - an interest bearing account with the best possible means of immediate access.

HOME SERVICE

Your Board has a clear policy which commits the Society to taking practical measures to improve and expand the nation's housing stock, and shorten, cheapen and simplify, the whole process of house buying. We welcome the prospect of new legislation - in today's world there is a clear need for trusted organisations to own, develop and redevelop land and buildings for the benefit of

Regeneration of decaying urban areas continues to receive priority, with Abbey National in the forefront of providing much-needed confidence building measures – such as our Showhouse scheme. We now have over 50 Showhouses (older properties modernised to a high standard) to show local residents what can be achieved with careful use of local authority grants combined with Abbey National's top-In January we launched the Abbey National Property

Service, designed to speed up procedures and lower the cost of house purchase. This scheme maximises the use of links between our branches and agents for the benefit of members. Almost 900 top grade agents are participating.

To demonstrate our commitment to improving housing standards in the years ahead, a Showhouse from our new Adaptable Homes range was built at the 1984 Daily Mail Ideal Home Exhibition. A further Showhouse has been built for the International Garden Festival in Liverpool, which opens in May.

The Abbey Housing Association is developing two of the twelve sites under construction using designs from the Adaptable Homes range at Beckton and Milton Keynes.

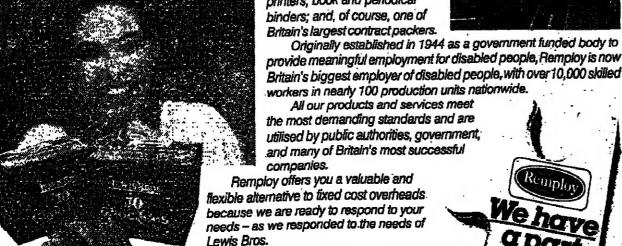
At Stockbridge Village near Liverpool, together with Barclays Bank, we are participating with the Local Authority in the imaginative redevelopment of a run down housing estate. And in Hackney we have established a joint team with the Local Authority to deal with whole areas of near derelict housing there, and to agree on plans for the next five years.

FULL COMES OF THE ANNUAL REPORT AND SPEECH ARE AVAILABLE FROM: THE SECRETARY, ABBEY NATIONAL BUILDING SOCIETY, 27 BAKER STREET, LONDON WIM 2AA.



Success in business must involve making the most of any marketing opportunities that may present themselves: Unfortunately, venture capital is in short supply and few companies can afford to have valuable capital tied up in additional plant or staff. And this was the problem facing Mr. Manfredi, Managing Director of Lewis Bros., the country's largest. independent choc-ice manufacturer. Without sufficient capital to finance both a new building and expensive . machinery, he found help from his carton and box supplier, Remploy Limited. We converted our Aintree unit to meet tood processing standards and supplied management and labour, and Lewis Bros. provided the machinery and training. Now, following 12 months successful trading, additional machinery is to be installed, and the labour force and production doubled. And this is just one exemple of Remploy's ability to solve other company's production problems by quickly setting up a production unit, even in areas where we have had little or no experience Fine for Lewis Bros., but what about your business? Remploy also manufacture a huge range of products including upholstered, wooden, metal, office and storage furniture; workwear and knitwear; cartons, cases and boxes; and wheelchairs and rehabilitation aids. We are also assemblers of electrical and mechanical components, printers, book and periodical binders; and, of course, one of

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Journalists in Mauritius unite to oppose curb on press freedom

By Our Foreign Staff The Parliament of Mauritius. the Indian Ocean sugar island and former British colony, yesterday approved a controversial press Bill which the Government's opponents see as a move to muzzle what has hitherto been one of the freest, oldest and most diversified newspaper industries in the

third world.

The Bill, in effect an amendment to a press law dating back to 1837, will require all newspapers and periodicals to post a bond of 250,000 rupees (£13,800) before being allowed to publish. An exception will be made only for religious, cultural and literary publications, It is due to come into force on July

The Prime Minister, Mr Anefood Jugnauth, insists that the Government is "open to dialogue" and that "it does not intend to interfere with press freedom". He contends that the aim of the measure is to protect libel victims and unfairly

dismissed employees.

The Government says the bond would be held as security against payment of defamation damages of for redundancy. The official argument appears to be that by posting the bond a publication would demonstrate its ability to pay and thus offer some reassurance of financial redress to potential libel victims



Mr de l'Estrac, arrested,

The Association of Mauritian Journalists is unimpressed by this. In an interview on Tuesday with The Times, Mr. Lindsay Rivière, editor of Le. Mauricien, the island's most respected independent newspaper, said journalists were united in regarding the government measure as an attempt to limit press freedom".

Mr Soobash Gobin, editor of Le Mulitant, organ of the main opposition party, the Mouve-ment Militant Mauricien, de-scribed the Bill as "clearly a measure to cripple the press in the current economic climate. Very few papers could afford to pay the bond, which by Mauritian standards is a very large sum of money.

Last week, 43 journalists, newspapers publishers and editors were arrested during a demonstration against the Bill outside Government House. They included a former foreign minister, Mr Jean-Claude de l'Estrac, who is a director of Le Militant. They may face charges of breaching public order.

In the wake of the arrests, the government agreed to set up a oint committee with press representatives to examine the implications of the Bill.

Mr Rivière, a member of the committee; said the Government had promised that the Bill would not become law before July 1 and that changes to it would be considered in light of would be considered in light of the committee's discussions. The Government also agreed to halve the amount of the proposed bond, which had originally been set at 500,000

As it stands, the Bill would, in addition to requiring the lodging of the bond, prohibit "unbecoming" press reports of parliamentry affairs and MPs.
The origins of the Mauritian
press go back to the latter half of
the eighteenth century, when the island was still under French rule. There are eight dailes many of them linked to political parties and more than 30 weeklies and periodicals in French, English. Hindi, Urdu and Chinese, serving a popu-lation of less than one million.



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night's sleep before the next

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lot more style than your

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counterparts on other

will be a luxurious

airlines. Because there

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A million Brazilians on the march

Sao Paulo

About a million people gathered in Rio de Janeiro on Tuesday night for the largest meeting held in Brazil so far calling for the next President to

be elected by direct suffrage.
The meeting was addressed four opposition party governors. Among them Senhor Leonel Brizola the former Governor of Rio de Janeiro, the man most likely to be

rules be changed.

Although the opposition has been able to capitalize on public disatisfaction with the present Government, and in particular its economic policies, and mobilize large num-bers in protest. It still appears unlikely that the government will bow to pressure and alter its own plans for indirect

The feeling in Brasilia is that

the mobolizations are more a demonstration of general disatisfaction, rather than a real desire for direct elections, and that these feelings are being skilfully manipulated by poli-ticians likely to benefit from the change.

The Government is prepar-

ing compromise proposals of its own for direct elections to be held the time after next, in 1988 or 1989, which is designed to take the heat out of

an opposition proposal, due to be voted on in Congress on April 25, calling for direct elections now. The Govern-ment proposal would permit many deputies of all parties to support it.

Zocalo Square on Tuesday in support of a peasants' pilgrimage to the capital

Cameroon rebels will

Yaounde (AFP) - The people responsible for last weekend's attempted coup in Cameroon

night.

Members of the republican guard mutinied on Friday and tried to storm the presidential

Implicitly denying reports that the rebels were disgruntled northerners angered at the recent trial of former President Ahmadou Ahidjo on plotting charges President Biya blamed the abortive coup on "a minority of ambitious men thirsting for power, and not from any particular province or

France, was condenmed to death in his absence, but the sentence was commuted to imprisonment by his successor. President Biva also emphasized in his broadcast that the

loyalist forces who defeated the rebels were "Cameroonians of the first big action since the

● MEXICO CITY: An esti-mated 30,000 to 40,000 demonstrators converged on Mexico City's showpiece

face trial

will be tried by a military court. President Paul Biya announced in a broadcast on Tuesday

in 24 hours of fierce fighting

Mr Ahidjo, who lives in

New Premier and Cabinet appointed in Peru

Lima (Reuter) - President Fernando Belaúnde Terry has named Senator Sanfro Mariate eui as Peru's Prime Minister and Foreign Minister after the entire Cabinet resigned, the Government Press Office said.

Facing his worst Government crisis in nearly four years in power, the President also named three new ministers and reappointed all 12 others. The ministers had resigned in sympathy after Senor Fernando Schwalb quit as Prime Minister over a change in economic

Señor Mariategui, aged 64, was Economy Muister during President Belaunde Terry's first term in office between 1963 and 1968, After a military coup overthrew President Belaunde Terry in 1969, Señor Mariategui spent nearly two years in jail, charged with responsibility for a steep devaluation of the Peruvian sol while he was in office. The Supreme Court later cleared him of the charges.

Schor Mariàtegui, an influential leader of the ruling Popular action party, was President of the Senate in 1982.

In his resignation letter, dated March 30 but published only on Monday Señor Schwalb said he supported the polices of the former Economy, Finance and Trade Minister Senor Carlos Rodruguez Pastor.

Schor Rodrigues Paster resigned last month after President Belaunde Terry, under attack from the Opposition, announced a change in economic policy and the forth-coming removal of two unnamed ministers.

The Government's new econ-omic policies will be announced later this week, a presidential spokesman said. Analysis said the new measures would probably make it more difficult for Peru to reach targets presented to the International Monetary Fund (IMF) in a letter of intent.

Following Señor Rodriguez Pastor's resignation, IMF officials delayed a decision on Peru's request for about \$300m (£214m) in fresh finance. Monetary sources in Washington said the IMF was seeking assurances that Peru

would reform its economy. Peru an the IMF have been negotiating since last November after an earlier accord was dropped when Peru failed to meet its targets. The three ministerial portfolios to change hands in

yesterday's reshuffle were those of Industry. Justice and Education. The new ministers are Señor Alvaro Becerra Sotero, Senor Max Arias Schreiber and Señor Valentin Paniagua respectively. Ayacucho, Peru (AP) -

Maoist guerillas blew up two power stations and blacked out most of the city of Ayacucho in every origin, without distinction of ethnic, regional or religious background."

West presses Kenya on fate of Somali clan

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi

Britain and other Western about the situation in the Wajir area of north-east Kenya, where a large number of members of the Somali tribe died after a security roundup in February, A local MP told Parliament here recently that over 300 members of the Degodia clan of the Somalis had died, but the Minister of State in charge of security, Mr Justus Ole Tipis, said 57 people had died when members of the clan resisted the

security forces.
No further government statement has yet appeared, but 13 Western embassies here have taken the unprecedented step of presenting a joint demarche to the Kenya Government.

The embassies - including all countries have told the Kenya the European Community Government they are concerned states, the Scandinavian states and Australia - said they were thousands of people are homeless and in need of basic necessities in the Wajir area.

They asked that voluntary aid agencies, who have not been able to operate in the area, would be allowed to assist.

Three ambassadors, on behalf of the group, are understood to have had a friendly meeting with Mr Elijah Mwangale, the Kenyan Foreign Minister, and the Government is expected to invite agencies to distribute relief food and provide medical

The Wajir area has been badly hit by drought.

Noth

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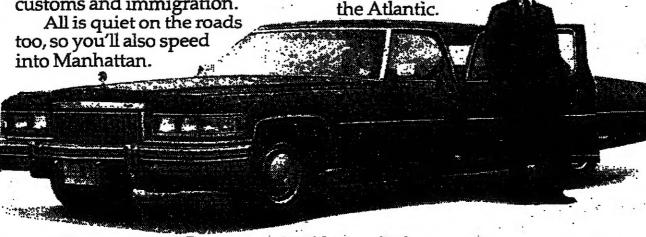
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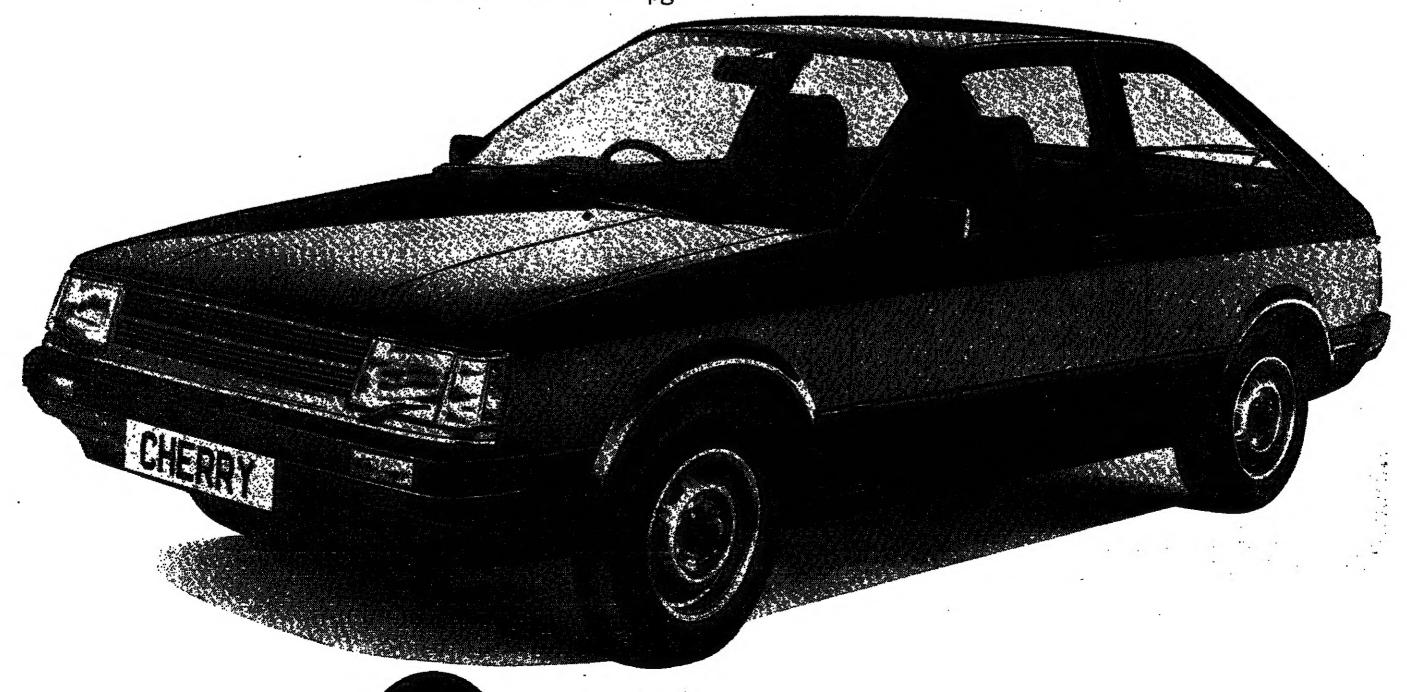
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SPECTRUM

A survivor for all seasons

The Times Profile Deng Xiaoping

Next week, the Foreign Secretary will find himself facing a man whose background has no counterpart in Westminster or Whitehall. Deng Niaoping, the man with whom Sir Geoffrey Howe must negotiate over Hongkong, holds none of China's three top jobs: state president, premier or

But, at the age of 80 and holding only a clutch of second-rank titles, he is the country's paramount leader, a survivor of decades of high-level infighting which has left many allies and enemics dead. His enduring ruthless-ness was recognized before reaching the top: Chairman Mao complained that his five-foot tall secretary-general treated him "like a dead ancestor".

Deng and his political bodyguard of intimates are making changes at speed. Within the last six months alone they have started a purge of the party's 40 million membership, sacked tens of thousands of senior officials, including vice-premiers, tilted China towards the United States and Japan while keeping open talks with the Soviet Union. formally ended three decades of communal agriculture and ordered at least 6,000 public executions. The recovery of Hongkong leads all Deng's lists of the country's "sacred tasks".

Deng's popularity saved his life

Sixty years after he became a communist, he still has things to do. He joined the Chinese Communist Party in 1924, the year of its foundation. He endured the Long March of 1934-35, still regarded in China as the supreme accomplishment, fought against Japan and in the Civil War with Chiang Kaishek, and became party secretary general in 1954. Deng emerged twice purged from the tiercest furnaces of the Cultural Revolution, in which many of his old comrades perished. During that "terrible decade", as the Chinese call it, his enemies said that "Deng Xiaoping has been engaged in poisonous activities for a long time". Deng, grovelling, accused himself of "never having picked up the banner of Mao Zedong Thought".

That was probably Deng's first and last grovel. By 1981 he was to charge the dead Mao with 20 years of tragic errors and catastrophes, Now 12 million copies of his selected works are required reading for every party member who hopes to escape the present "rectification" of purge.

Since his second rehabilitation from the Cultural Revolution, Deng has been usually described by western commentators as "peppery", "doughty", and – particularly—"pragmatic". They ignore his life-long devotion to Mao's principal projects once the Chairman took power in 1949; the communes and the Great Leap - since admitted by Deng to be "tragic errors" - and the vast anti-intelectual drives of the 1950s which Deng has only meagrely repudiated as over-zealous, although many intellectuals died and others were not pardoned for over 20

Deng is one of those rare Chinese leaders with both quanti, political power, and shili, personal power of charisma. Only Mao and Premier Zhou Enlai also possessed these in the highest degree, holding great state offices and enjoying universal respect as heroes, strategists, and masters of intrigue. Although Deng implacably criticizes and periodically guts the party, the bureaucracy, and the Army. his popularity in all three saved his life during the Cultural Revolution.

Like many communist leaders elsewhere. Deug is neither proletarian nor peasant. Born in 1904 into a rich Sichuanese family, he lived in France from 1920 to 1925, when his industrious agitation on behalf of the party won him the title "Dr Minneograph". After a few months in Moscow the following year, the young Sichuanese revolutionary returned home to years of underground struggle. In the 1930s, as a rapidly rising Red Army Commissar and ideologue, Deng was noticed by the American specialist on irregular warfare. Evans Carlson, who pronounced him physically tough and with a mind already "ranging over the entire field of international relations".

Within five years of the 1949 communist triumph, Deng was party secretary general. Khrushchev remembered Mao pointing out "that clever little fellow over there"; but between 1960 and 1965, with Mao in eclipse for the policies which caused 20 million deaths from hunger, Deng earned the Great Helmsman's hatred for initiating economic reforms based on entrepreneurism and technological expertise, policies which are still his hallmark.

Mao eventually hit back at those who had humiliated him. During the Cultural Revolution, in which Deng was branded "the second greatest Capitalist Roader" – the first was his ally Head of State Liu Shaqui, who was to die - he was confined in a provincial party school, where he began by scrubbing floors and ended up in charge. Possibly because Deng had so whole-heartedly confessed to being a bad Maoist, and because he was abler than anyone except the ailing Zhou Enlai. Mao brought him back to power in 1973, together with a number of disgraced senior men who are now Deng's allies, notably Premier Zhao Ziyang and party general secretary, Hu

As in the early 1960s, Deng again attempted his entrepreneurial schemes, of that year Mao was dead and the Gang deposed; in 1977 Deng reappeared, more powerful than before. Very cautiously, and bloodlessly, he began removing his enemies, and in 1980 saw the Gang of Four and their accomplices cowering in the dock, where even the iron composure of Madam Mao (Jiang Qing) was eventually shattered.

Since the Gang trial, Deng has directed great hunts through the party, army, and bureaucracy, expelling the unqualified (half the party, Deng has said), the incapable, and the seditious. This includes devout Maoists, Cultural



Deng Xiaoping: one of the few Chinese leaders to possess both personal and political power

Revolutionists, and those tough, semiliterate peasant fighters who swept the party to power in 1949, and who now grumble: "we conquered the country but the intellectuals are running it." In their places he is installing expert and loyal technologists, such as the young woman who became governor last year of Jiangsu, China's richest province.

Deng, as Sir Geoffrey Howe will discover, is blunt by Chinese standards. Not only are half the party's members Cultural Revolution upstarts in his eyes, but he has warned the army that "the days are over when all a only to be laid flat once more by the fighter needed going into battle was a Gang of Four in early 1976. This time rifle, bayonet, grenade and a bag of he was protected by old army cronies rice". His appointees in the high on a southern military base. By the end command have conceded that the Russians would overrun the once-hallowed People's Liberation Army.

As a result, 400 generals have gone, together with thousands of officers from the Peking garrison alone. The military budget has been heavily cut three years running, and the army appears to have been reduced from four million to three million.

Deng's latest anti-crime drives, which began last year, dispatched trainloads of "hooligans and wrongdoers" to the education-throughlabour camps near Tibet. Six thousand or more did not make those trips; beginning last August they were

summarily condemned and shot in the back of the neck before great crowds. Amnesty International implored China to end these ad hoc executions in a country proud of a criminal law instituted only in 1980, but the appeal

was rebuffed. Deng is no libertarian. After a brief flirtation with the tiny but tumultuously-received "democracy movement" of the late 1970s, he cracked down when its pamphlets turned from the Gang to the system itself; every last dissident has been detained since 1981.

Peasants have been told to get rich

Supporting Deng in all this and opposed by an unspecified number of 'spoilers and wreckers" as the leadership terms them, are his proteges Premier Zhao Ziyang and party General Secretary Hu Yaobang.

A pair of relative youngsters in their mid-sixties, they sit with Deng on the Standing Committee of the Politburo, which rules China. Zhao made his name since 1975, running Deng's encouraged peasant initiative, factory

bonuses, sackings for inefficiency, and draconian birth-control programmes.

By July, 1980, Zhao was premier. Earlier this year, his triumphant trip to Washington set the seal on Deng's decision to stop worrying too much about Taiwan and take what America was keen to offer, advanced technology, expertise and education.

It is in Zhao's favour that he suffered as a Dengist during the Cultural Revolution. Hu Yaobang's curriculum vitae boasts a yet-brighter entry: at the age of 14 he joined the guerrillas in their "Red base area", and although still a boy he participated in the 1934 Long March. After that his career followed Deng's: he held junior positions where Deng's were senior. Like Zhao, he was in internal exile during the era of the Gang of Four. In 1980 Deng brought Hu on to the Politburo, and in 1981 he became party chairman, in succession to Mao's protege, Hua Guofeng, whom the Dengists have eased into oblivion. Two years later that title was erased - a plain message about Mao's misuse of the office - and Hu assumed the more modest general secretaryship.

After decades of what is now described as ideological bluster and rural idleness, China's 800 million birthplace. Sichuan province, where he peasants have been more or less told to get rich, and the devil take the



Dr Mimeograph: the young activist

DENG XIAOPING Born in Sichuan province Lived in France joins Communist Brief study in Moscow Posted to Party headquarters under Long March Elevated to Party Central Committee Party Secretary General Purged in Cultural Revolution Reappears as Vice-premier Purged again Reappears: Vice-chairman of Party; Standing Committee of Politburg

Vice-premier Retires as Party Vice-chairman
Serves as Chairman of State and
Party Military Commissions; Chair man of Central Advisory

Married to Zhuolin: Two sons - one si



Deng with Mao: common cause

hindmost. Exploitation is dead; cleverness, which leads to wealth, is the watchword.

Deng Xiaoping's highest offices chairman of the party and state military commissions - and his membership of the Standing Committee of the Politburo, may seem lacking in supreme glamour. The Foreign Office China hands, however, will have briefed Sir Geoffrey on the realities of Chinese power, and advised him to call Deng "chairman". They will also warn the Foreign Secretary to conceal his disdain when Deng hits a spittoon from three feet.

There is a great personal tragedy in Deng's life of which some of the details are known: one of his sons was pushed out of a window during the Cultural Revolution – because Deng was his father - and paralysed for life. Two weeks ago the younger Deng, now 40 years old, appeared in public. From his wheelchair he appealed on behalf of China's 20 million largely ignored disabled. They have, as he put it, "a right to love and be loved".

Whatever it is Deng Xiaoping feels about this, Sir Geoffrey is not likely to find out. Deng will wait while the Foreign Secretary makes the most of his weak position in the Hongkong end-game. Then, as he has done for most of his life. Deng will make his own move and wait for his adversary to admit that the match is over.

Jonathan Mirsky

© Times Newspapers Ltd, 1984

partner In order to stage his £1m nev

struggle

The

Fair sharing in the family: do men practise what they preach? — May Issue—Out now! ————

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING THE ESSENTIAL MAGAZINE

It's Radio 4 on wheels

David Hatch-Webber has ripped out the entire inside of Broadcasting House and re-placed it with an intricate series of railway tracks along which guest stars can be seen moving at frightening speed. The show opened last week to an audience of several million which, as David Hatch-Webber triumphantly points out, is several million more than any West End musical. If all those people paid just a quid each . . . David's spectacles sparkle at the very thought of it.

He says: Roller Coaster! is not just a new speciacular, it's a very special and unique kind of new spectacular - almost anything you care to mention. We wanted something com-pletely fresh and different from, say, Start the Week with Richard Baker, so after a great deal of thought we decided that the right man for the key anchor job would be Richard Baker." Richard Baker.

Is there anything very different about that?

My goodness, yes. For a start it's Thursday instead of Monday. For another thing Richard Baker has now learnt Richard Baker has now learnt to roller skate at terrifying speeds, and as you hear him speak he may actually be travelling at speeds up to 100 mph. Or, of course, he may not. He may actually be sitting in a cosy chair. That's the miracle of radio - you never know what's going to happen next, especially on a show like Roller Couster! Look out."

From nowhere there appeared a very famous author going about 50 mph, and as he sped past us I could hear him saying to himself: "Yes, it's all in my new book, out this week from Hamish Hamilton. Coming the other way, and narrowly avoiding him, were half a dozen brightly c'ad young girls in pink and

moreover ... Miles Kington

blue, singing what seemed to be a racy gospel number. "They're the Morning Prayerettes, explained Hatch-Webber, a new group for-med specially for the Roller Coaster! God spot. They're absolute dynamite. This nonstop, go-go show has really put the BBC back among the front-runners of show-biz. reverberating to the beat of the most modern and up-todate news. Have you ever been to a West End musical which gave you on-the-hour traffic news? I don't think you

have."
Through the haze of smoke and flashing stroboscopic lights it's difficult to make out

exactly what is happening at any given moment in Roller Coaster! but the story roughly seems to be about a crowd of celebrities, unable to get on Start the Week, who end up at this lonely country house in Portland Place and then have a race to see who can get most words in edgeways.

Somehow we found ourselves on a big dipper car going at about 30mph. Dizzily holding on to the guard

rail, bucking wildly as we careered round the inside of Broadcasting House 40 feet above the ground, I couldn't help wondering what Lord Reith would have thought of all this. The last thing I remember is Hatch-Webber roaring "Get Kenneth Robinson out of here before there's a terrible accident."
And then I slid into a merciful black-out.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 316)

ACROSS
1 Nationalist China

5 Brilliantly impress (6) Poetic over (3) Pursue (6) Flowery (6) Ooze (4)

12 Uncovering (8)
14 Well-informed (13)
17 Without son (8)
19 Otherwise (4)
21 Zodiac house (6)
23 Mental picture (6)
24 Stand for election

(3) 25 Into error (6) 26 Rainwater channel DOWN 2 Expiate (5) 3 Firmness of mind

4 Not anywhere (7) 5- Sag (3) 6 Self-contemplative

Buddism (3) 7 Relating to sides (7) 13 Blame-taker (9)

16 Pouring out (7) 18 Way in (5) 20 Wave froth (5) 22 And not (3)

SOLUTION TO No 315
ACROSS: 1 Appeal 4 Vivace 7 Mite 3 Geronimo 9 Jongleur 12 War
15 Quaver 16 Avatar 17 Awe 19 Sob story 24 Gadabout 25 Gala
26 Choler 27 Repeal
DOWN: 1 Army 2 Patronage 3 Legal 4 Virtu 5 Vent 6 Comma
10 Guess 11 River 12 Watergate 13 Rare 14 Aqua 18 Wrath 20 Odour
21 Sitar 22 Wail 23 Pall

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the Light

By Jeremin

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More tang ... test than reasons py to pro : :d: aultient Floor's www. and hereader ... il a "HUTE

BOOKS

A. S. Byatt looks at a great writer's formative years

From fear and loathing to God

Dostoevsky The Years of Ordeal, 1850-1859 by Joseph Frank (Robson, £14.95)

This second of Joseph Frank's projected five volumes of Dostoevsky's biography covers the 10 terrible years following his death sentence for conspiracy - his years in prison in Siberia, his army service and his final return to St Petersburg and the literary world when a new I sar was promising the emanci-pation of the serfs and a new social order. No major works were written during this time, though he lived through, sur-vived and recorded the pri-vations and revelations that were to become The House of the Dead. He also embarked on his first marriage and began to suffer recurrent epileptic fits.

Joseph Frank is an ideal literary biographer. He is interested in how his subject's extraordinary mind worked more than in the minutiae of his

daily movements and personal

relationships. He places Dos-toevsky's ideas and literary and social attitudes in a finely-constructed context of other ideas and writing current in Russia at the time. He keeps a tactful distance from his subject: his description of Dostoevsky's ordeal in the farcical "execution" and reprieve is made up of various eye-witness. reports and a sensitive reading of Prince Myshkin's description of the last journey of a condemned man in The Ideal.

The largest part of this book describes the spiritual upbeaval caused by Dostocysky's discoveries in the Siberian prison, Dostocysky the Westernizing conspirator perhaps, Frank suggests, shared ideals like the naive greene he quotes of the naive reverie he quotes of the leading conspirator Petrashevsky, who hoped to be placed next to "a hardened evildoer" share his bread with him, explain Fourier's Utopian Socialism to him, and "humanize" him. What happened to

ferociously rejecting criminals in katorga was nothing like this: Frank calls it "moral horror". Frank analyses the stages by which Dostoevsky came, after loathing to feel respect even reverence for the brutal

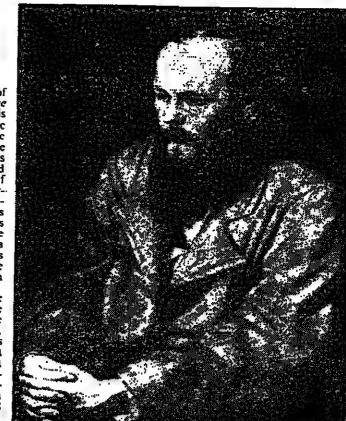
peasants in the camp. There was

his version of "the peasant Marey" who had consoled him as a lost child; there was the communion of Easter, Frank sensitively uses William James's unequalled diagnosis of the "conversion experience" to map the stages of Dostoevsky's move from social philanthropy to a kind of religious respect for the Russian individual peasant. In his intellectual and physical life too Dostoevsky was

moving to a new spiritual vision. He seems to have asked his brother for Carl Gustav Carus's Psyche with a view to translating this monumental work on the unconscious by a physiologist whose insights pre-date Freuds's. Frank again thoughtfully relates Carus's idea Dostoevsky when he came into of love to Dostoevsky's new, contact with the murderers and painfully acquired sense of joy.

In a detailed reading of Uncle's Dream and The I illage of Stepanchikivo Dostoevsky is seen parodying the Romantic idealism and also the naive paironizing philanthropy of the Natural School, including his own earlier work. He suffered the fate of most subtle self stood and dismissed as tortuous, This was, as Frank points out, a period when major works of Tolstoi and Turgeney were appearing and writing was in a hopeful ferment. Nevertheless the Dostoevsky of this volume is more joyful and hopeful than cast down.

His achievement is in the future, but we can see the beginnings of Raskolnikov, the Karamazovs, The Possessed, and The Idiot. Frank quotes Auerbach's percipient judgment that Dostoevsky's new respect for the individual was "fundamentally related to Old-Chris-tian rather than to modern occidental realism." The 1848 Westernizing conspirator had become a Russian religious seer.



Dostoevsky in 1858

Send in the clown

Chaplin The Mirror of Opinion **By David Robinson**

(Secker & Warburg, £9.95; paperback, £6.50)

It is astonishing how much has been written about Chaplin in the past, and how little of late. Of course, the one is in some measure the consequence of the other: generations now in their fifties, forties and even thirties have been, with no doubt with the best of intentions, glutted with Chaplin from earliest childhood, and hours suffered under the eye of eager adults saying "Look at the funny man, darling; isn't he funny?" are as likely to spoil the experience as any course of Eng Lit studies is to spoil Shakespeare.

which his widow left to Keble College. Hunt worked concur-The result of all this is that rently and spasmodically on a those under 35 are not, these small version which now hangs days, so familiar with Chaplin's in Manchester City Art Gallery. films or, in detail, his repu-Critics have called the Maas discovered trickle. Other silent comedians, pamphlet on Hunt and his work revived, have come with the pleasant shock of unfamiliarity, published by F. G. Stephens in 1860. When referring to the and we have tended to set up Manchester replica, he added in pencil "of which I, F.G.S. meaningless competitions, in which you have to choose between Chaplin and Keaton, or even Chaplin and Laurelpainted 99 parts". I wonder at what date and in what mood Stephens added this postscript. and-Hardy, where any practical He was one of the original seven Brothers and for thirty consideration of the matter immediately asks: why not both? why not all? Clearly it is time for a revival of interest in years Hunt's most trusted confidante and devoted slave. Tragically they quarrefled bit-Chaplin himself, with his death terly at last. I think Hunt painted the best parts of the already six years behind us and the centenary of his birth only five years ahead. The best possible approach is through the Manchester "pot-boiler" before his hasty departure for Jerusalem. having paid Stephens - always short of tin - to fill in the films themselves, and the vivid revelations of Chaplin's working methods embodied in Kevin Brownlow's recent discoveries Diana Holman-Hunt from Chaplin's own personal The author is the painter's granddaughter archive. Next to that, completely new valuation of his work and his life, starting as far

as possible from scratch

For Chaplin - it is probably

now needless to say only for older readers - was a uniquely contentious figure. No doubt more ink has been spilt about his private morals and his public politics than about his work per se. Cunningly David Robinson steers us through the wilder flights of the surrealists and other avant-garde intellectuals in the Twenties, finding Chaplin (or, since they were more usually writing in French Charlot) the culmination of the commedia dell' arte tradition and the lord of creative misrule and the scarcely less tiresome panegyrics of Thirties liberals on his role as champion of the little man. But he also deals briskly and fairly with moralists outraged at Chaplin's extramarital activities and the McCarthyite witch-bunters of the Fifties. He is, quite properly for the official biographer, a complete devotee and those who have dared to voice reservations about Chaplin's greatness get short shrift. The Times, for example, does not emerge too well: the poor anonymous scribbler who, reriewing Chaplin's dreadful Countess from Hong Kong, dared not to like it, is firmly ticked off and the, one might suppose, slightly more august anonimo who wrote the obituary sees his mild reservations labeled "the nadir of ingratitude". If so, the paper's present film critic here makes ample

John Russell Taylor to much. The beating and fagging were central to the

Elaine Feinstein reviews new fiction A clever avoidance of pity

1982, Janine By Alasdair Grav (Jonathan Cape, £8.95)

The words to say it By Marie Cardinal (Picador hardback, £7.95)

"What a lot of sex you have gone without to have to think of such things", sighs one of Alasdair Gray's characters. I fear the reader may be tempted to agree; and as a result the best sections of this novel never be reached by those who fail to respond to the pornographic fantasies upon which it opens. And, alas, pastiche destroys the erotic; pornography is a stern and huouriess art: no unsucces-sul lecher should approach this book for solace. For Alasdair Gray is playing an elaborate game with the "divorced al-coholic insomniac" whose mind is the supposed centre of the novel. His gallery of women togged up in fetishistic gear disobey the imagination of their creator. They speak words he does not want to hear.

So why all this? In part as a

real cells, where the Meinhof with the precise, barbed skill of girl hangs dead, and appalling a natural writer (and translated brutalities are practiced in accordingly); but even if not, it Ulster. But it is only when the question is asked at the level of the classroom bully, after a memory of a childhood beating where the excitement is exposed and hated, as if there were truly some bideous bio-

logical connection between the human species' sexual pleasure and physical cruelty. And once are allowed to enter memory, with humanity admit-ted, and sickness acknowledged, the questions become more pointed. So why the 197 pages 'Funk, of course' Gray

announces, to forestall any such suspicion of why he has postponed the moment of telling his story in the difficult old-fashioned way. But it isn't his true reason; and he knows it. Alasdair Gray wants as little truck as possible with slimy emotions like pity. He's far too clever to risk that kind of self-

The pursuit of Marie Cardinal's extraordinary novel leads her into exactly what Gray

accordingly); but even if not it would have possessed an unusual interest, since accounts of psychoaralytic journeys are more usually found in the notebooks of anlysts.

All this is not to deny puzzling features of the book. 'The Thing' which so terrifies the narrator, and finally causes her to be removed to an asylum, is not the most alarming sympton she initially presents; an almost continuous menstrual bleeding, which involves blood transfusions and curettage and hardly sounds like a psychosomatic disorder.

My initial scepticism here proved unjustified, bowever, such a phenomenon is familiar to gynacologists. It was there-fore entirely possible for the analyst, by expressing total lack of interest in her bleeding, to produce a dramatic cessation of that symptom. Only then could she look into the true horror the novel unwinds towards: which is the hatred she has always felt in her mother.

Paradoxically, leaves a feeling of hope rather

Caribbean sortie

Grenada Revolution, Invasion and By Hugh

O'Shaughnessy (Hamish Hamilton, £12.95; Sphere paperback, £2.95)

Grenada Whose Freedom? By Fitzrov Ambursley and James Dunkerley (Latin America Bureau, £2.95)

With the ink dry on the victors' medal citations, and the van-quished still awaiting trial in St George's, it is to be expected the argument about the rights and wrongs of the American in-vasion of Grenada last October will continue to rage fiercely in print for some time to come. Last week the Commons
Foreign Affairs Committee
produced a report which
strongly criticized both the
White House and Whitehall over the handling of the crisis. It refrained, however, from passing judgement on the

ality of the invasion. Two books published this join the fray. Hugh O'Shaughnessy draws three conclusions about the United States action: "It was illegal, it was unneccessary as far as the rule of law in Grenada was concerned and it back the cause of political democracy and long-term development in the

region."
This is also, broadly speaking, the view of the short book produced by the Latin America Bureau, a London-based research and pressure group. It feels that the economic and diplomatic sanctions proposed by the Caribbean Community (Caricom) but finally rejected in favour of military action, would have brought the highly unpopular military council which seized power in October, 1983, to its senses very quickly, and made armed intervention un-

condemnation of the US action, O'Shaughnessy's book is far from being a sustained polemic in favour of the Grenadian revolution and against US imperialism. It is, rather, a highly illuminating popular work on the history and society of the tiny island, and a serious attempt to understand the course of events before and after the overthrow of the eccentric tyrant Eric Gairy in 1979 by the 40-odd members of the radical New Jewel Move-

Both books take the view that

Maurice Bishop's revolution collapsed because of its internal tensions, and because it lost touch with the people whose interests it was supposed to represent. But the Latin America Bureau volume is more sympathetic to grassroots ropular power" as an alterna-tive to Westminster-style democracy, and more under-standing of the problems faced by Bernard Coard, who is portrayed as a first-class administrator and skilful Finance Minister, who kept Grenada on the right side of the IMF by his prudent housekeeping. But the strain of it all proved too great. There is a fascinating glimpse in an appendix of the inner workings of the NJM's Central Committee in September, 1983.

O'Shaughnessy, the veteran Latin American correspondent of both the Financial Times and The Observer, had the good fortune to be one of the handful of foreign journalists to arrive Grenada at the same time as the invading forces. His book is also a well-written first-hand account of what happened next. He was in an excellent position to set the record straight on such matters as the American medical students and the Cuban presence. At one stage, the US military propaganda machine had 1,600 battle-hardened Cuban troops on the island, instead of the few hundred middle-aged construction workers who were in fact there.

Colin Harding

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tation, and the flood of books nasty political shock, so that the resists: an inquiry into an inner and articles has thinned to a combination of brothel and world, where every motion police station reaches out into must be confronted. It is written Tom Hutchinson reviews science fiction Onward and upward, androids

The Robots of Dawn By Isaac Asimov

(Granada, £8.95) Robots: Contemplate the future via another celebration of our species by the great and good Dr Asimov, one of those humans vulgarly called bowel-bellies by android primitives - who loved us so much he created the Three Laws Of Positronic Robotics. It is a good, affirming future. We witness the detective Elijah Baley sent to Aurora to investigate the roboticide of a humaniform robot; he is helped by his old friend, Daneel, one of

our elect. Baley meets an old love - Circuit 41456 - and discovers a bowel-bellied brethren.
A Theatre Of Timesmiths, by new concept about intercourse between his species and our Garry Kilworth (Gollanc-£7.95). Morag is a mind-prostiown, about that between all sentient creatures. The human reviewer in The Times contute living in the ice-enclosed siders all this to be a masterpiece, one of Dr A's finest creations in a career that is one of the most formidable in SF.

Certainly, the ending - which detonated with enormous skill - does provide an unexpected and welcome assurance that we and humans can march together into the sunrise of the Universe. For that we can be grateful. Robots of the Galaxy. unite: We have nothing to lose but our trains of memory; we

First City, slowly becoming aware that the timesmiths producers of illusion perceived as reality - can help her people battle against the brutal Tryst police. Splendidly inventive narrative of the ice in the first half, which thaws into a tootorrential explanation. But it's still a convincing display of fine

definition may be found on have everything to gain in The unspared rod

Boys Together English Public Schools, 1800-1864

by John Chandos (Hutchinson, £15)

Splendidly organized, handsomely written, exhaustively

researched; and richly gemmed with anecdote, Mr Chandos's book would have been longer by a third, but for what he describes, his upper lip bravely stiff, as prevailing "economic conditions". It is hard for the reader to believe that there was anything more to say, any more sources to raid. Violence dominates the

scene. Masters thrashed boys; boys thrashed each other, and not only in the approved course of monitorial duty: at Eton in 1825 juniors fought a two-hour fist-fight until both collapsed, one of them dying the same night. At about the same time Dr Butler, head of Shrewsbury, besought parents, by circular letter, not to send their sons back to school with loaded pistols, a result of this plea being that "knives and firearms were for a time less openly displayed". Perhaps that was enough. Staff closed their eyes

principle immemorial of boys' self-government. As since, though not then on

grounds of privilege, voices were intermittently raised against the public schools, usually fanned to fresh outwhen details leaked, breaks despite generally tight security, of particularly undesirable incidents. Sydney Smith, himself once captain of Winchester, condemned the "debauchery that only prevents men from being corrupted by the world by corrupting them before they enter the world". Lesser voices took up the cry, but were cried down by those of the schools.

The beatings could have a murkier side. Not all sufferers suffered, either in the giving or receiving. Melbourne told the young Queen Victoria, "Flogging had an amazing effect on me". His private joke, as a practising flagellant, would have practising flagellant, would have

passed her by.

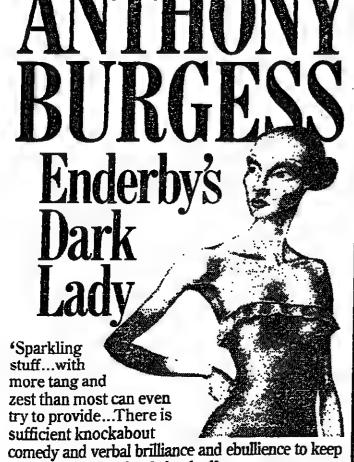
Nevertheless, and without benefit of the Clarendon Report's far from sweeping moves for change (1864, and closing the author's prodigious survey), the system had produced, regularly if mystifyingly, all the top statesmen, jurists, soldiers, scholars and ecclesiastics of the time.

Basil Boothroyd



In the name of modernisation, houses can be turned into travesties of their true selves. Leading architect John Prizeman suggests ways of undoing the damage. May Issue—Out now! —

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING THE ESSENTIAL MAGAZINE



the reader well and truly hooked' Robert Nye, Guardian

'The Protestant Icon'

Curate's egg or

pot-boiler?

Holman Hunt and

the Light of the

By Jeremy Maas

In the 1970s Jeremy Maas

became fascinated by the adventures of the third and

largest version of The Light of

the World, which was sent

round the British Empire in

1905 by the philanthropist Charles Booth, who had bought

it for the nation. The crates containing the frame and picture (ambiguously dated

picture (ambiguously dated 1851-1900) weighed one ton,

and were first dragged by sledge over the icy wastes of Canada.

hammock beside it, armed with

beriacks proved uninterested in

art: statistics of attendance at

exhibitions were disappointing.

via London on a perilous

voyage to Australasia. Booth

was apprehensive: these colo-

nials were God-fearing, but

some possessed an irreverent,

ribald humour. To one philis-

tine Jesus seemed to be

searching in the dark for the

privy: nevertheless awestruck

thousands queued all day and

the turnstiles kept spinning. This protestant icon left New

Zealand for South Africa, and

having been seen by 7 million,

returned to London to be

ceremoniously hung after much

English cognoscenti knew that Hunt was already almost

acrimony in St Paul's.

Next the picture embarked

revolver. Trappers and lum-

s guardian slept in a

World

(Scholar, £12,50)

blind by he 1890s and that much of the painting had been done by his pupil, Edward Hughes, under Hunt's direction.

After all, many Old Masters' students assisted them. More research enabled Maas to turn

his adventure story into a

whodunnit. Thanks to Ruskin's

interpretation of the symbolism

of their works, the Pre-Raphae-

lites became more popular with patrons and and public alike in the early 1850s. Thomas Com-

be. Printer to Oxford Univer-

sity, bought Hunt's first Light,

a curate's egg.

Bainling

rest. Who knows?

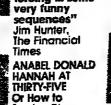
chance,

HUTCHINSON

"Full marks for suspense story firmly backed by

CIVERCETIN

as calch the Matthew Coady. CLIVE EGLETON





FINE FICTION FROM "A very accomplished first novel" Martin Seymour-Smith The Financial Times MARJORY ALYN



THE TIMES **DIARY**

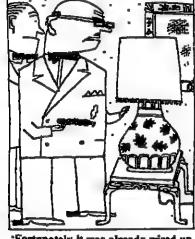
In league - or out?

Marghanita Laski, vice-chairman of the Arts Council and chairman of its Literature Advisory Panel, appears not to have given up her unexplained battle to close down the National Book League, despite its reprieve in the council's blueprint, The Glory of the Garden. In a letter to Laski from the council's literature director Charles Osborne, a copy of which has been passed anonymously to PHS. Osborne says: "I do not see how you can possibly achieve your aim to persuade the council completely to withdraw grant-aid from the NBL in 1985-86... I realise, of course, that no decisions are for all time (The Glory of the Garden is subtitled A Strategy for a Decade), but if the council is persuaded to withdraw from the NBL it cannot be before 1986-87. Yesterday Miss Laski was unavailable for comment.

Bare essentials

Lord Gowrie, the Arts Minister, yesterday chastised me for suggesting he was indulging in "ministerial lavishness" after my disclosures that he is redecorating his Whitehall office for £10,000. "I am a poor man as ministers go," he says, and adds that he turned down an offer of £5,000 for curtains and carpets to keep expenditure down. So his office is now bereft of both Indeed, Conran Associates, of which Lord Gowrie's old friend Sir Terence Conran is chairman, designed his new offices free of charge. The philanthropic David Salter, manag-ing director of Conran Associates, says: "We have sufficient income to be able to afford a project of this significance." Before our hearts bleed for the Cinderella plight of the Arts Minister, let me assure you that his walls at least will not be bare. He has been scratching around his art connexions, and hopes to secure the odd Francis Bacon. Already up is his own Carel Weight, which will go, he says, "when I am sacked".

BARRY FANTONI



Fortunately it was already wired up as a lamp when I bought it'

Misguide dog

It is not only under-secretaries at the Ministry of Transport who have been April-fooled this year. Graeme McDonald, controller of BBC2, read in the Sunday Telegraph magazine about the "rare German dog called the Volkshund" which, because of its racial purity, was bred by Hitler as the "peoples' dog". One of these dogs, said the report, could be found in the Midlands. McDonald dashed off a memo to the BBC's Pebble Mill studios asking for further information. Reporter Dennis McCarthy was assigned to the project - and yesterday confessed to spending four hours trying to track down the beast. Finally he phoned Barbara Woodhouse, who had been quoted in the story. Walkies, she said.

The wrong chord

If Neil Kinnock is thinking of dropping his pop video sidekick Tracy Uliman for the Welsh harpist whom the Commons proposes to draft into the elegant Harcourt Room restaurant, he can think again. Yesterday 20 MPs signed a motion objecting to the proposal. Notable among the signatories are Enoch Powell, Sir Philip Holland and Betty Boothroyd.

Up and away

Labour's latest hot air exercise comes in the form of a red balloon. "Labour on the Move", reads the slogan. The small print, only legible when fully inflated, reads "Published by the Labour Party, sup-ported by the Socialist Group of the European Parliament and printed by B-Loony Ltd, PO Box 69, Chelsea".

Mr Clean

Victor Lewis Smith, co-presenter of Modern Manners on Radio 4's Rollercoaster today, is a fine one to preach etiquette. In York he is better known as Damien Filth - the persona he adopted when presenting his student TV show. Intimate Freshness, at York University. So hizarre was the content that even the students were shocked. Yesterday reminded "Filth" about the time he was hauled before York magistrates for climbing up the Chapter House of York Minster and chanting the Arabic call to prayer. When arrested he tried in vain to disguise himself as a gargoyle. He later turned into an elaborate con-artist, on one occasion duping Thames Television into filming his band of "Arab" musicians. "I claimed to be an Arab gynaecologist. You should have seen Judith Chalmers' face when she realized she'd been fooled." With newfound Radio 4 respectability, he iells me. "Now I'm very refined. Very posh."

TV's softly, softly carve-up

The television establishment was hoping for a very special hand-out on Maundy Thursday next week – nothing less than a controlling interest in British broadcasting for David Hewson on why the BBC and ITV are fighting shy of publicity over their joint satellite broadcasting venture the foreseeable future.

> licence fee. The Corporation will have to find the money through loans in the City. backed, presumably, by government guarantees. With no magic extension of an advertising monopoly behind it, the BBC will have to recover its investment over the seven-year life of the satellite itself, and that might

not be easy.

But why hope to announce all this on a Maundy Thursday? For one very good reason: there are no newspapers on the following day. While every partner in this exercise will make every effort to defend it in public, privately many will concede that the deal now being stitched up in Whitehall is little more than a carve-up of television's future by those whose existence the revolution in broadcasting technology threatened to replace. And a carve-up which has happened so quickly that no alternative programme providers have had the time to launch a

Whatever the BBC and ITV companies put on their new satellite channels, the cable networks will be forced, by law, to carry it.

Of course, no one will be forced by law to watch it, but broadcasting is an industry in which the scale of

operation is crucial. If the BBC and ITV retain their grip on conventional broadcasting, and are given the power to cross-promote their satellite offerings which the cable stations are compelled to carry, what chance does a new programme provider have of establishing anything other than a peripheral

The answer is very little, until after 1995 when the satellite's useful life would end. And if the satellite does not provide room for new voices in British television, why do we need it at all?

The BBC claimed that it first became interested in the idea because cable television is, by its very nature, "elitist", in that it will be confined to urban areas with sufficient population to justify the cost of laying cables. While there is undoubtedly some truth in this, a much more valid reason behind the Corporation's move was mounting paranoia over its own future, if the BBC did not get into satellite, then someone else - at that time ITV would.

For ITV, the reasoning was simple. When someone offers you another seven years of franchise worth £7billion in revenue at current levels - in return for an investment of around £200m you would need your head examining to

For the Home Office and the Department of Trade and Industry, the two departments principally involved, it has seemed a fairly clear-cut method of pushing Britain into the satellite age with a project which will create jobs for domestic industries. The fact that there are now cheaper ways of achieving the same ends, though not necessarily using all-British satellite systems. does not seem to carry any weight.

The character of much of British television for the rest of this century will, therefore, be dictated by an odd mixture of BBC paranoia, ITV greed, and governmental job creation. But there is a greater shame in all this. There was a time when the direction of British television was a matter for open and sincere debate. Judging by what is now happening, this age is now past. The satellite decision has scarcely come under the scrutiny of Parliament, let alone been subject to the kind of rigorous eye of a new Annan Report, yet its effects will be more far-reaching than any amendment to television policy since the creation of ITV

One can well appreciate why those involved would have liked to see the fruits of their work unveiled on Maundy Thursday. The only news around is that provided

A verdict on what? David Butler previews the Euro-election

Voting for Strasbourg, all eyes on Westminster

At stake is the contract for

Britain's first direct broadcasting

satellite. The BBC and ITV will get

it - though, in deference to Parliament, the official announce-

ment is unlikely to be made until

Both are jubilant, ITV companies deservedly so. Their franchises are likely to be extended by seven years

to help them to raise the cost of their

share of the satellite. The companies

also feel confident that another of

their preconditions - the exclusion

of all advertising from the satellite's

channels - will also be approved, so

preserving their monopoly over

It remains to be seen whether the

BBC deserves to be so pleased with

itself. It originally wanted the satellite for its own exclusive use,

and looked for partners only when

the new chairman, Stuart Young, an accountant, examined the £400m

cost and realized it was about to

majority interest in the new consortium, with the ITV com-

panies giving up some of their share

to a technical partner, possibly

Thorn-EMI, and, perhaps, Irish television. But it will not be allowed

to raise its £200m stake through the

The Corporation will retain a

mass television advertising.

buy a pig in a poke.

after the Easter recess.







knows quite what to expect. But

both Conservatives and Labour

have seized control of affairs from

the sometimes resentful MEPs. The

apparatchiks believe that the elec-

tion will be seen as a party battle, a plebiscite about British domestic

politics and not a sophisticated

judgment on all the fine-gauge Euro-

issues over which the MEPs have

given due prominence, it is inevi-

Although Sir Henry Plumb will be

been slaving for the last five years.

Overshadowed by domestic issues: Euro stalwarts Castle, Plumb, Ewing

An unnoticed election is creeping up. On June 14 we shall all be and June 14. But let us set out the invited to vote for a member of the European Parliament. As its second round of direct elections approaches, the Parliament remains obscure. The only British MEPs who are nationally known - Barbara Castle and Sir Henry Plumb in England, Winnie Ewing in Scotland, and the three Ulster members - all attained their fame before they went to Strasbourg. Opinion polls show that fewer than 5 per cent of Britons can name their MEP.

Yet the contest will leave its mark on British politics - not as a Euroevent but as a referendum, 12 months on from the general election, on the respective merits of Mrs Thatcher and Mr Kinnock. Much has happened since last June. The Conservatives have had some economic success and some political embarrassments. Kinnock has been given a reasonable honeymoon by Alliance has had to struggle to stay in the picture.

Since council elections are never universal (on May 3 they leave out London and much of rural England). the Euro-poll will be the only truly nationwide vote before the next general election, three or four years bence. Many voters, nevertheless, will stay at home. In the first Eurocontest in 1979, Britain, wearied with elections, took the wooden cent. More will vote this time, but 50 per cent would be surprising. Polls indicate that more Labour supporters than Conservative will

In these circumstances, Kinnock and his chief Euro-specialist, Robin Cook, may have been rash to state publicly that they set special store by the election and that they expect Labour to win at least 30 of the 78 seats it contests (the other three are in Northern Ireland).

What the volatile, easily abstaining British electorate will do is unpredictable. Miners' strikes, ineptitude over such issues as GCHQ, Euro-crises, or simply party activity

may move many votes between now

range of the possible (see table). If people were to switch as they did at Chesterfield, the Conservatives would not get a single seat. Of course, what happened there will not be repeated, yet this weird statistic shows how capriciously the electoral system can operate. Tactical voting, however, is likely to be limited in these large, amorphous new con-stituencies with a little-known political complexion and largely unfamiliar candidates.

if, through Labour abstention, the Conservatives hold on to their present representation or even add to it, it will hardly help our relations with Europe. On the Continent there is resentment at Britain's refusal to conform to their electoral customs. We are the only nation out of the Ten to eschew proportional representation. The political balance of the European Parliament is substantially affected by the fact that the ISETVATIVES. WILII OD 50 per cent of the votes in 1979, won three quarters of the British seats. The right's majority at Strasbourg over the last five years would have been 40 less had Britain used the German or the Dutch voting system.

If everyone votes next June as they did in the general election, the Conservatives would get 58 seats (only two less than in 1979) and Labour 19 (two more); while Russell Johnston for the Liberals would win back Highlands and Islands from Winnie Ewing (SNP). If the Labour vote were to slump, there are nine Labour seats where the Conservatives are within 10 per cent of victory (i.e. which a 5 per cent switch of votes would win).

These are, with the percentage Labour majority over Conservative in brackets: Greater Manchester, W (3.2), Merseyside, W (3.7), Wales, S (4.2), Lothians (4.3), Wales, W (5.5), Greater Manchester, Central (5.9), Scotland, Mid and Fife (6.1), London South Inner (6.1), Strathclyde W (6.4).

If Labour were to advance, as current polls suggest it may, there are 12 seats where it is within 10 per cent of victory. These, with Con-servative majority over Labour in brackets, are: Birmingham, E (0.3), Northumbria (0.7), Lancashire, E (3.0). Birmingham, W (3.6), Scotland, S (3.6). Midfands, W (3.7), Leeds (5.7). Greater Manchester E (6.7). Yorkshire, W (6.7), Stafford-shire, E (7.1), Derbyshire (7.1), London Central (8.4).

The Alliance will have a hard task to win any seats. On the 1983 figures it was first by 3 per cent in the Highlands. It stands second in 32 strongholds - Cornwall, with a 9.6 per cent deficit, alone offers a statistical hope. However, there were six other marginals where the Alliance is a strong third.

These, with the leading party and percentage majority over Alliance in brackets, are: Northumbria (Con, 5.6), Lothians (Lab. 7.6), Scotland S. (Con, 8.1), Strathclyde W (Lab, 9.1), Leeds (Con, 9.5), Merseyside W (Lab. 9.5).

If in any of these (or indeed in the 22 more where they are between 10 and 20 per cent behind), the Alliance can persuade the electorate that it is they who are the challengers, tactical voting offers them a breakthrough. No one at party headquarters

table that Mrs Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Howe will be seen as dominating the Conservative campaign; Neil Kinnock and Roy Hartersley will be more visible than Barbara Castle, let alone any of her 15 Labour colleagues.

The nature of the battle is

uncertain in two ways. First, no one is clear how much the public will stand. The election formally starts on May 3, but five weeks of campaigning, with daily press conferences, leaders' tours and nightly broadcasts on the general election model would be too much of a good thing. Each party, indeed, is to be allocated only one official broadcast but news and feature coverage will intensify if interest

There is one other uncertainty. If the budgetary situation had been settled at the Brussels summit last month, the European issue would not have loomed very large in the campaign, even though the Con-servatives would have teased Labour with its semi-abandoned commitment to withdrawal. But now, while Britain is at odds with the others of the nine, the anti-European card is in the Conservative hands. At a time of crisis, when Mrs Thatcher is "standing up for Britain", neither Labour anti-marketeering nor Alliance pro-marketeering will seem particularly in order. An election is a bad background for successful negotiations. But negotiations may be a good background for a successful election.

The author is a Fellow of Nuffield College, Oxford. © Times Newspapers Limited, 1984

June 14: which way will we jump?

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Who thinks for the church?

Ronald Butt

Church and state never have and never can function in total separation from each other. Since the beginning of Christendom rulers have looked to Christianity for moral authority and basic principles in their law making and the church has upheld the power of the state. often involving itself in political

Any idea that "Render unto Caesar could ever imply ecclesiasti-cal indifference to the behaviour of the state is, in the light of history, sheer nonsense. Yet if the state has taken much of its morality from the church the church has also often tolerated and tacitly approved many actions by the state which we would think unChristian. What Christian cleric spoke out in principle or preached against the fearful torments once inflicted on heretics and traitors? Or why were the churches so late in preaching against slavery imported from Africa to America and the Caribbean? The reason can only be that the church has found it hard to rise much above the thinking and habits of the age. taking part of its morality from secular society. That is still its problem

But today this does not take the form of obedience to government but consists rather in an acceptance of the political morally of those who have been the dominant opinionformers in a now largely non-Christian society. They concentrate more and more on projecting Christianity as a social gospel, perhaps in compensation for the difficulty they have in conveying the amorphous theology of today to their rank-andfile convincingly. This, however, leads them into fields so specialized and technical as to be often beyond their professional competence.

The result is that the churches become mouth-pieces of committees whose members, in one way or another, do claim such expertise, and who draft reports to which episcopal and other forewords seem to give some kind of authority. This would not matter if these reports were aids to understanding, setting out a social problem to which it was plainly right for Christians to address their minds, and giving a reasonably balanced account of ways of approaching it. But that is not what happens. The committees tend to be politically oriented left-of-centre and are overwhelmingly governed by the prevailing intellec-tual winds which, until recently,

have been those called "progressive" though the winds could be changing. When bishops pronounce on unemployment, or on the management of the economy, their approach is almost always opposed to the economic policies of the present government. When church committees speak on what they like to call "racism" it is to describe this as something like the ultimate evil, which is to be pinned wholly on white society or the police. When they speak about social welfare, it is to assume that the well-being of most people, as well as the poor,

by general taxation. Anything outside this intellectual complex is a по-до агеа.

It is too this state of affairs that a ollection of essays published today under the title The Kindness that Kills is addressed.* It is written by Christian economists, sociologists and clerics who analyse about 24 "church" publications on social questions and find them (in the words of Dr Digby Anderson and Lord Harris of High Cross in their introduction) to be "ignorant, one-sided and addicted to secular

What matters most, perhaps, is the technical ignorance and political prejudice which vitiates so much of the approved social gospel, and it is in exposing these that this book is most valuable. A Christian should be concerned with unemployment but is wrong to assume that part of his religion's revelations is that the Keynesian school have the certain answer to it. Likewise, racial friendliness is more harmed than helped by the provocative and inaccurate analyses of "racism" which have been a staple of so many "Christian" pronouncements.

Two essays in the book destroy the bogus statistical arguments and selective reasoning often used to bedevil this subject. Other essays defend capitalism from the charge that, by its competitiveness, it is non-Christian, and assail the belief that there is a higher wisdom and benificence in governments and small groups of intelligent people which equips them to organize the welfare of the majority. The result of politicized welfare is rather to induce dependence and helplessness when it is so pervasive.

Yet reading some of the essays I was nagged by doubt on one point. Lord Harris describes the "true glory of the market place" as the ability of the free society (including bishops) to do otherwise than exact the maximum return for their services, in other words, to give. That is right. Yet I sometimes felt I discerned the platonic idea that if only a pure market economy existed we should have a system of perfect social justice. I do not think we should since all systems are fallible.

A largely free market economy with the community looking after those who cannot ensure their own basic well-being is as good a social environment for Christianity as any humanity has experienced. But between the lines of some of these essays, it is almost as though the chief value of Christianity is seen as its capacity to give moral authority to the Absolute of the market. That cannot be the right way round; it is probably not even what they really think. But in rightly censuring the clerical fashion which has so superficially equated Christianity with the cliches of socialism, they ought to be very careful not to seem to fall into a corresponding heresy on their side of the political divide. *Edited by Bighy Anderson, pub-

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Paul Jennings

Chocolates, ices, doorsteps . . .

We seem to be approaching a time when there are more drama award ceremonies, with much solemn opening of suff crackling envelopes, than there is actual drama, either on television or in the live theatre. The fact that television itself, when it is not showing such awards, is showing more and more highlights of tomorrow's television and less and less real material tonight, seems to be part of the same trend, in which critics lead securer lives than writers, commentators than footballers, miners' (or any other union) leaders than miners for any other workers). Sidelines, not front lines.

Pessimists might see this as some sort of decline into post-imperial, Alexandrian or Byzantine anaemia; in Robert Graves's words, "The thundering text, the snivelling commentary." But to do this would be to overlook another fact which would be obvious to a visitor from another culture. The awards are becoming a vibrant and living artform in themselves.

One way of proving this is to look at the vocabulary available for this new aspect of our theatre. You often read, in great big fat, respectfully reviewed books about Our Time and Where It's At (i.e. America), how the thin stream of classical English is being constantly revitalized by rich additions of New York Jewish, Irish, West Indian, Indian and countless other idioms. There is renewal from the constant inventions of sub-cultures, such as Citizens' (basically, truck-driving Citizens') Radio; who would not prefer, for instance, "motion lotion" to mere petrol?

There is absolutely no reason, at least in the British theatre awards field, to envy an American in-group vocabulary so tich that Variety magazine recently felt compelled to print a glossary for its provincial readers: ozoner, an open-air cinema, because of that rare constituent of the atmosphere (as opposed to hardtop, obviously a cinema with a roof); chopsocky, a martial-arts film. outer, a western (from the horses' diet)....

Consider, for instance Barjumper. A play that began in a pub, e.g. the King's Head, and subsequently transferred to the West

End. (See also Pubberoo.)

Cambum. Any person who comes to the award ceremony and occupies a seat without actually receiving anything himself or herself. Usually a relation or dependant of some recipient.

Doorstep. The physical award

itself, generally a hideous structure some nine inches high, made of some heavy metal.

· Fanchair. The short, interrupted quasi-fanfare by an invisible orchestra which is played as the recipient rises among the "audience" and walks up to the stage. "Chair" is thought to be a reference to the musical-chairs way the music stops so abruptly.

• Flapperoo. Revival of a Twenties or Thirties musical.

Glaze. The fixed smile worn by

the winners of third and second nominations as they stand on the stage after their envelopes have been opened, waiting for the winner to be announced. Jalopus. Any extended TV serial

noted for the accuracy of its research into the early years of this century with hobble skirts, cloche hats, landaulettes, Edwardian croquet parties, etc., and of course vintage cars and jalopies.

Mamadram. Any play with an all-female cast, written by a woman about the problem of being a

 Missex. The anonymous starict in a white (or sometimes black) sheath dress who sometimes brings on the envelopes (but see Postman and Speakerine).

Postman. The actor, otherwise quite unconnected with the proceedcontaining the winners' names and after a brief conversation with the other actor who is to open it and make the award (unless this is to be done by a princess), hands it over.

Prewarder. Another term for

Flapperoo, q.v. Pubbergo. Another term for

barjumper, q.v.

Rockbuster. Any work by
Andrew Lloyd Webber.

Satest. The English actor who has made it on Broadway and whose message. relayed by satellite, is shown on a large screen, as he regrets he is unable to be with them all tonight on this great occasion.

• Scorer. An award winning, composer.

Sirble. The rambling speech made by a theatre knight for some supernumerary award announced

after the official ones are over. Orig. Sirbiarb. • Speakerine. Not (as in France) 2 radio or TV announcer, but 2
Missex (q.v.) who gets to say 2 few words, such as announcing who is to

make the next announcement. Sympo. An award-winning play in which the sympathies of the audience are engaged from the outset by having the chief character. suffering from some major disability such as blindness, elephant skin,

e fleets Now a

General Motors and Ford, the world's biggest car manufacturers, are locked in a bitter struggle for the most prized possession in the motor trade, the British fleet and company car market. In no other country are two out of three cars sold to people who do not drive them. Their total value is put at between £7,000m and £8,000m a year.
The most attractive and, in

normal times, most profitable sector of the fleet business is the medium or family saloon, generally reckoned to account for one in four of all cars sold here. Until last year it had been dominated for nearly 20 years by Ford's Cortina. It was never an outstanding car

which made drivers rave over its performance for styling but was nevertheless seen as a "big car" and that made it the company rep's dream. It was a question of size not so much to carry his samples but to massage his ego.

The Cortina did that so success-

fully that by the autumn of 1982 when it went out of production more than 4 1/4 million had been sold. The Cortina became a legend in its time and Ford's fortunes in Britain were secure. It bestrode the car market like the cocksure winner it was achieving more than 30 per cent penetration - 10 per cent more than

BL, its nearest rival. But behind the scenes at Ford's Warley headquarters nerve ends were beginning to twang. Nothing drops down the charts faster than a car that has overstayed its welcome. The early warning signs were there for Cortina. Ford had a shiny new model ready to replace it but kingmaking is a tricky business. Cortina had broken every sales record in the



book and in the words of one of Ford's Detroit bosses: "It will be one son of a bitch to follow." In September, 1982 the Sierra was unveiled to the delight of the motoring press but coos of suprise from the public. The smooth contours of its jelly-mould outline were certainly eye-catching but not

everyone liked it.
"Of course," said the Ford men,
"it is so different from anything on the market that people will need But as days turned into weeks the queues at dealers' showrooms did

not materialize. So Ford resorted to an old but expensive ploy: offering substantial discounts to its dealers to enable them to sell the Sierra at cut prices - a not unheard of practice in the cut-throat conditions of the past two years but never for a new model

And all the time the key fleet buyers, men disposing of millions of pounds worth of orders annually, were dragging their feet. The fleet men's big worry was the effect of heavy discounting on the prices they

would get when they disposed of their Sierras two years later. The solution for many was to turn to Vauxhall's Cavalier, launched a year earlier and making a name for itself with a new high-performance but still economical engine in a

modern front-wheel-drive layout. In contrast Ford stuck to Cortina's old front engine and rear-wheel-drive concept for the Sierra, insisting it was the proven layout for easy

The industry shook its head and whispered that Ford Europe was short of the funds needed to develop a front-wheel-drive job with a new engine because it was having to support its hard-pressed US parent. Ford was not going to loosen its grip on such a lucrative market easily. It hit back with fleet discounts of around £600 for every Sierra bought and threw in a lot of "demonstrator" models.

Vauxhall had been waiting too long to get its feet under the fleet table so it. too, offered discounts of hundreds of pounds a car. And it has been that way ever since with first

No official figures are available

one side upping the ante and then

the other.

for market shares in the fleet business. But sources suggest that Ford had 50 per cent until two years ago, now down to about 40 per cent, compared with Vauxhall's fast increasing 20 per cent. One big fleet executive said: "It's bloody battlefield with nobody

taking any prisoners. They've thrown away the rule book on business etiquette. Some of the salesmen who come here are nervous wrecks. They say the pressure is so great to get sales they have no alternative but to get down in the mud with the competition." Soon another contender will be knocking on their doors. On April 25 Austin Rover unveils its long awaited medium saloon, the Monte go. It will be the state-owned company's first specifically designed fleet and company model for nearly 20 years. Fleet buyers were consulted from the drawing board to its final commissioning. They were also among the first to be flown to the south of France to test drive it last

Austin Rover has already fired the first shots by reinforcing its fleet sales department with staff "pirated from competitors.

The industry's prolific grapevine has it that the first casualty has already bitten the dust. Ed Blanch 58-year-old chairman of Ford Europe, surprised everyone last week by announcing his retiremen after less than two years in the job.

> Clifford Webb Motoring Correspondent

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OFF TARGET

dossier seems unlikely to create a

very heavy run on the courts and

the Police Complaints Board -

where all serious allegations

should be taken for close testing.

Even in such notorious cases as

the Dartford Tunnel affair (which has significantly not been

repeated) there is an important

been using tactics different at

least in degree from those

employed before in similar

situations - rightly so, since the

tactics of earlier years often

individuals to go their way unmolested by picketing that made more use of muscle than

argument. The police have evidently made wide use of their

rights (rather uncertainly cir-

cumscribed) to act in antici-pation of criminal disorders.

Some miners' accounts of police

questioning, if true, indicate that

the concepts of disorder and

political dissent may have be-

come blurred in some officers'

minds. The use of plain-clothes police, legitimate if strictly controlled, created an obvious

risk of charges of provocation. In

the urgent task of coping with

large and mobile groups of men

clearly prepared to use force to

prevent their fellow-unionists

going to work, it would be

surprising if some policemen had

not made some errors of judg-

investigation. Since a gross

misjudgment would play into the

hands of the propagandists, the

police have every reason to avoid them. But the task of

protecting citizens from intimi-

dation is of the highest import-

ance. The police are fully

justified in pursuing it with

vigour, and those who seek to

obstruct it by exaggerating the

All such errors deserve full

rights of

It is clear that the police have

conflict of evidence.

failed to safeguard

The decisions made by today's leagues amounted to rather little. meeting of the national executive of the miners' union will be of crucial import for the future of the union and perhaps of the coal industry itself. If the internal wounds inflicted by a dispute pursued in contempt of the interests and the wishes of most members are not healed, the union may begin to disintegrate. Only a ballot of the entire membership, not the secondhand verdict of a delegate conference, can conclusively determine what the union wants. Nothing else can resolve the conflicts between miner and miner in the regions which have voted to continue working.

There is always a temptation for the organizers of a strike like this, rendered partially ineffective by the failure to carry large numbers of members along, to hope that events will produce an issue that welds the union into a united fighting force. A vote for a delegate conference today would in effect be a vote to go on waiting for something to turn up. In the meantime conflicts on the picket-lines (and behind the lines, in the reported victimization of individuals through their homes and property) make deeper division seem a far more

probable prospect than unity.
The principal something that the union leaders have been hoping would turn up - once it became apparent that flying pickets were not going to secure a quick victory this time - has been for the police to use such rough tactics that other miners, and the wider Labour movement, would begin to see the dispute in the same apocalyptic terms of constitutional confrontation as Mr Scargill professes to. This motive weighed at least as much as genuine concern in the pressure for a Commons debate ຈກ police tactics.

Tuesday's debate only showed how overblown the issue had become. Considering the sensilivity and very large scale of the operation, the alleged affronts to civil liberty catalogued by Mr Gerald Kaufman and his col-

evidence of error are endanger-Parliament is not the forum for ing social order for the sake of the detailed presentation and political advantage. It has always examination of evidence of been a hard left objective to individual cases, and in the undermine society's confidence confusion of a near-riot facts in the police. may not be easy to establish in any case. But the Kaufman

A Commons debate, however unpromising, usually helps to clarify the essential issues. Mr Kaufman handsomely conceded on Tuesday that workers had a right to police protection against forcible attempts to stop them going to work, and even referred to local gratitude to the police in Nottinghamshire, Pressed by Mr Brittan with the obvious question whether a picket of several thousand could be anything but intimidatory, he said that that was a matter for the courts (so it is, but the police have to act here and now), and fell back on commiserating with the police for the "intolerable dilemma" they had been put in because employers had failed to use the civil powers against secondary picketing given them in 1980. But the 1980 Act was designed not to replace the criminal law but to supplement it: bullying at the factory gate, and the threat of bullying, are matters for the criminal law, as they always have been.

Such diversions marked the Opposition's attack whenever it broadened out from individual instances. A debate on such a narrowly-selected issue was bound to create a diversionary impression in relation to an event with such wide political and economic implications. Both front benches have been reluctant to throw the wider implications before the House in a major debate. With the 1974 "Plan for Coal" and its closure proposals behind it, and dissension on the back benches about respect for "anti-union" laws, Labour would be on weak ground in such a debate. But the Commons should have something to say about a dispute of this importance: time should be found for a full-dress debate as soon as possible after Easter.

LIBERATION CITY

The pace of change in the City of that deals, and even payment, street outlet, as there are wouldfinancial links leading to new financial services, is now so renetic as to bemuse observers beyond the hitherto arcane world of money markets, dealers and middlemen. But even by recent standards, two announcements vesterday stand out as pointers to the future.

The planned merger of Mr Jacob Rothschild's rapidly assembled banking, broking and dealing empire with the life assurance group built up by Mr Mark Weinberg brings together two of the most respected financial entrepreneurs in Britain. It would create, from small beginnings, a financial conglomerate valued at more than the Midland Bank and on a scale to compete with American and Japanese firms once seen as juggernauts about to engulf the traditionally fragmented British financial service industry.

equally far-reaching potential, is generation within a few years. a new system announced by a leading stockbroker that will allow its private clients to order stocks and shares by pressing buttons on a Prestel machine linked to their fireside television. Once Stock Exchange rules permit, there seems little doubt electronic market to the high

might be effected electronically.

Most of the big high street banks have forged links with stockbrokers and or stockjobbers within the past few weeks. In another part of the forest, a leading building society manager has forecast that removing restrictions from the societies' activities will lead to a shrinkage in their numbers from 200 to ten within a decade.

Three factors lie behind all these changes: competition, enhanced by the lessening of tax discrimination; the breaking up of artificial restrictive practices. most notably through the reforms agreed by the Stock Exchange and the Government last summer; and the exponential spread of electronic communication, which has contributed to spectacular growth in worldwide financial markets.

As these barriers break down, Quite different, though with the City is trying to catch up a Although North America and Japan provide some models, their financial service industries face rapid change too and there are as many visions of the future structure of the industry and its services, from the worldwide

be participants.

In this heady atmosphere of excitement and experiment there will certainly be mistakes and mismatches, possibly failures and scandals. But it would be quite wrong for doubters to compare what is happening now with the spate of random takeovers, speculation and overtrading that led to near disaster in the early seventies.

Today, financia) fessionals are trying to create new industrial structures, geared to the new needs of companies and individual investors and to the new techniques. They are not simply manipulating money. Those who merely use the services should now try to understand the import of these changes. The concept of financial services as mere profitable adjuncts to the real economy, hedged about with restrictions. to serve and protect industry and investors, should give way to the recognition that British financial services make up an industry in their own right, a fast-growing industry vital to employment and the trade balance and one which is currently showing more than any other the liberating effect of demolishing barriers to free competition.

WITH A WAR ON HIS MIND

The state visit of the Amir of Bahrain to this country is not likely to arouse either the same controversy or the same anxiety as did the Queen's state visit to Jordan. Actually there is no reason to suppose that the Queen was any less safe in Jordan than the Amir is here! he is certainly as much a potential target for terrorists as she is, and one cannot unfortunately claim that London has been an especially safe city for Arab visitors in recent years. But at least one can still say that a guest coming here from the Persian Gulf (or the Arabian Gulf, as the Amir would no doubt prefer us to call it) is coming to a relatively less dangerous part of the world than the one he leaves behind.

As to controversy, while Bahrain is an Arab state and theoretically a party to the conflict with Israel, it has never been involved in any actual lighting, nor has it advocated an intransigent or extremist Arab approach. In his speech at Number Ten vesterday the Amir did refer to the "continuing conflict between Palestinian and Israeli", from which he alleged, somewhat implausibly, that "all other such events" in the region had stemmed.

unlike Mrs Thatcher, to another so after the Norman conquest conflict which surely concerns belong, like Ayatollah Khomeini, him more directly, and which to the Shia. can hardly be said to stem from

between Iraq and Iran. It is understood, however, that much of their private discussion earlier had been concerned with it

Bahrain has every reason to feel threatened by Iran. The late Shah of that country actually claimed the island as Iranian territory, and was only with difficulty persuaded to recognize its independence in 1971. After the revolution in Iran some nationalist clerics attempted to revive the claim. They were not supported by Ayatollah Khomeini, whose expansionism is of a religious-ideological rather than a national-irredentist variety. But Bahrain is hardly less vulnerable on those grounds. In common with other Muslim monarchs, the Amir stands accused by the Ayatollah's propaganda of the same crimes as the late Shah himself: corruption, despotism, over-complaisance towards Western powers (such as Britain) which are depicted as despoilers of the Muslim world.

Moreover, the Amir is a follower of Sunni Islam and belongs to a dynasty originating on the mainland of Arabia, while the indigenous majority on the island - whose situation could be roughly compared to that of the He made no public reference. native English a hundred years or

Finally, Bahrain would clearly the Palestinian problem: the war be very vulnerable in the event

of any extension of hostilities to the lower Gulf. It is for that reason that she has joined with the five Arab monarchies of the south-western shore in the Gulf o-operation Council Understandably in all these

circumstances, the Amir has joined his voice to those (including France and the United States) urging Britain to be more restrictive in its export policy towards Iran. Indeed, the official British line that we supply only non-lethal" materials to both belligerents sounds increasingly hypocritical. If one supplies spare parts for weapons, the parts may not be lethal but they enable a lethal weapon to work Nor can we hide behind a doctrine of honouring contracts: those contracts were signed with a different regime in very different circumstances, and contracts did not stop us from refusing spare parts to Israel in 1973, even though it was not Israel that had initiated hos-

tilities on that occasion. It has been revealed that a pesticide we were exporting to Iraq can be, and probably has been, used as a raw material for the manufacture of chemical weapons. Clearly, if we are sincere about wishing to limit the horror of this war and to bring it as soon as possible to an end, we need to be much more careful about the possible uses of any material we export to either

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pits and police a better way

From Mr J. R. J. Palmer Sir, May I express my surprise at the

naive manner in which each side has handled the dispute between the Kent miners and the police who turned them back at the Kent

As for the miners' side, a token miner could, and in my view should, have said: "Officer, I am going about my lawful business. Your privilege is either to charge me or not to do so. If you do not charge me I shall now continue with my iourney."

This would either have solved the problem on the spot, or it would have brought the matter before the correct forum, which is the criminal court. It would have raised the fundamental issue as to whether the sanctions open to the police are limited to prosecution, trial and sentence on conviction, or whether physical restraint is an option open to them, bearing in mind that the actions of the miners were not overtly illegal at that stage to the extent that they justified proscontion.

The court would then have been called upon to exercise one of its principal functions, the establish-ment of the dividing line between the right of an individual to do something and the power of the state to stop him.

The police have acted with similar lack of foresight, in that they could have waited until the Kent miners reached, say, the borders of Notting-hamshire, when the intentions of the men of Kent would have been far more difficult for them to refute and the evidence of them acting in concert would have assisted in establishing conspiracy to commit a criminal act.

The police would have thus avoided the present nagging fear that one's travel arrangements are ultimately subject to the good will of the chief constable, that the police are on a political foray to see how far they can push their powers without arousing an unacceptable level of public spite, and the widespread belief that the police are using the present unhappy situation to practise large-scale crowd and population movement control with live targets.

An Englishman surely has the right to do whatever he wants provided that there is no law to stop him. I do not think that this right should be subject to the present doubts.

To have fought out this issue in the courts would have had the additional advantage that it would have underlined the ability of the English case law system to deal immediately and flexibly with new From Mr G. H. Whittome situations. The present state of affairs stresses its weakness in that it cannot pronounce on such matters unless called on by the parties to do

Yours faithfully, J. R. J. PALMER, 32 Royce Road, Alwalton, Peterborough, Cambridgeshire. April 10.

VAT on building

From the Bishop of London and the First Estates Commissioner

Sir, We write to associate ourselves, from the point of view of the churches, with Lord Montagu of Beaulieu's letter to you (April 6) about the imposition of VAT on building alterations and extensions.

The churches have in their care thousands of buildings, a great number of them important to the national heritage, the burden of maintenance of which falls mainly on the generosity of committed individuals. The proposed change in the VAT regime will cost the churches several million pounds a

It is not easy for voluntary bodies to raise the substantial sums already required to maintain, repair and as necessary extend, the buildings entrusted to them and they have many other calls on their resources. This impost will make the task even harder, and the work of the churches is bound to suffer.

in the interests both of the churches' work and of the national heritage we urge the Government to reconsider this matter. Yours faithfully,

GRAHAM LONDIN: (Chairman, Churches Main Committee), DOUGLAS LOVELOCK (First Church Estates Commissioner). The Churches Main Committee. Fielden House, Little College Street, Westminster, SW1. April 6.

Soviet symbolism

From Mr Adrian Room

Sir, Your Moscow Correspondent, Richard Owen, says ("Letter from Moscow", March 30) the hard-currency Beriozka shops have "an odd choice of name", meaning literally "little birch tree".

The birch has long been traditionally regarded as almost a national emblem in Russia. much as the oak has in England. The young birch, too, when coming into leaf in spring is also regarded as symbolising the ideal Russian girl, personifying her purity, beauty and grace. Hence the formation of the "Beriozka" songand-dance ensemble in 1948.

The Russians therefore like to feel that their Beriozka shops offer the best of things Russian, or the best of Russian services, to visiting foreign-

Yours faithfully ADRIAN ROOM. 173 The Causeway. Petersfield. Hampshire, March 30.

Worrying US aims in Central America A green memory

From Dr Robert McGeehan

Sir, What an unfortunate coincidence that your timely leader (April 10) rejecting the moral equivalence of the superpowers appeared on the same day that the front page of The Times reported the advance refusal of the United States to accept the jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice in any case

involving Central America.
The widespread public impression that the policies of the Reagan Administration constitute a danger to international peace is not solely attributable to the effects of a bad press. While in part the product of biased and irresponsible media coverage the Administration's reputation is also related to its preoccupation with the global challenge of Soviet imperialism and its willingness to take strong measures against countries thought to be Russian proxies.

The task of providing relevant facts to explain American policies is being met by the United States Information Service and by forthright refutations of the moral equivalence thesis such as Ambassador Kirkpatrick's recent address at Chatham House. But only the American Government can restrain the rhetorical excesses which have been so counterproductive and only the President and his advisers can veto such ill-conceived suggestions as result in today's headline that Washington is taking a holiday from the unwelcome restraints of inter-

With proclamations like this, it is not mysterious why there should have developed the profound British distrust of American foreign policy which is currently of such acute concern to all supporters of the Atlantic Alliance.

Responsible critics of the United States have a duty to avoid superficial and inaccurate conclusions equating East and West, but our superpower might be better advised to conduct its security policies in less embarrassing ways than the advance renunciation of the World Court. The substance is defensible; it is the style that hurts. Yours faithfully, ROBERT McGEEHAN, University of Southern California, School of International Relations

(United Kingdom Program), 9 St James's Square, SW1. From the Chairman of the Nicaragua Emergency Committee and

Sir, We formed the Nicaragua Emergency Committee in January to show our concern for Nicaragua and to appeal for practical help and understanding for a small nation

Sir. With all the heat being generated

at the moment on the subject of the

British police being armed with

miniature sub-machine guns, may I

inject a crude commercial note and

ask why, if it is accepted that the police should have such weapons, a

choice has apparently been made of

a German weapon, without refer-

ence to the only British manufac-

This firm makes a directly

comparable competitor to the

German one, also specially shor-

tened for such uses as embassy

guarding, at approximately half the price of the one chosen for the

police. At no stage, despite selling a

great many of our other guns to police units in this country, were we

even given a chance to demonstrate

turer of such weapons?

Police machine guns

which is making a serious effort to break with the humiliation and exploitation of a 45-year dictator-

Though beset by difficulties, the Nicaraguans have made important advances in health and education, as even Dr Kissinger's commission has recognized. We were encouraged by the amnesty measures for political opponents which were announced by the Sandinista government in December last year and we applaud their intention to hold elections in

We condemn the continuing attacks against Nicaragua made by groups of counter-revolutionaries the so-called "contras" - operating freely from the territory of neighbouring countries and we deplore the Reagan Administration's policy of giving them arms, money and training as a way of "containing" the Sandinista revolution.

In 1983 the "contras" killed 994 people in Nicaragua, many of them civilians. They have now mined Nicaragua's ports in an attempt to halt the export of the coffee which provides a lifeline in foreign exchange. These attempts at destabilization have polarised Nicaraguan society, but they have not succeeded in forcing the government to abandon its commitment to reconciliation and more open political

Neither the "contras" nor the Reagan Administration have anything positive to offer the Nicaraguans in terms of the "political pluralism, freedom of expression, the maintenance of an independent system of justice and the right of the people to choose their destiny in free elections without repression, coercion or foreign manipulation" which the Kissinger commission describes as essential to the "vitality of the inter-American system",

We welcome the decision of the British Government to reopen a diplomatic mission in Nicaragua. We hope that the contact that this will bring with the realities of everyday life in Nicaragua will prompt a reassessment of British policy towards Nicaragua and Central America as a whole, placing more emphasis on development, human rights and peace than on the obsessions of superpower rivalry.

Yours faithfully, CHITNES (Chairman, SALMAN RUSHDIE Nicaragua Emergency PAUL OESTREICHER Committee), NEIL KINNOCK, STANLEY CLINTON DAVIS DAVID STEEL AVEBURY. MARK WOLFSON, JULIE CHRISTIE MILDRED NEVILE KENNET, SIMON PERRY.

ENNETH GREET. †8. BOOTH-CLIBBORN, Nicaragua Emergency Committee, 9 Poland Street, W1.

The above whinge is not a mean anything to a manufacturer who sells thousands a year, it is simply that I find it rather depressing that even the police should go straight to Germany when there is a better home-grown equivalent.

I quite understand their buying BMW motor cycles since, alas, there is no British competitor. However,

April 5.

The Tisdall appeal

From the Provost of King's College, Cambridge

Sir, The Lord Chief Justice is reported as having said, in refusing Miss Sarah Tisdall leave to appeal: People who believe in obeying the law only when it does not conflict with their interests must be reminded that they become liable to prosecution and punishment in the

cape of a prison sentence". Miss Tisdall's action prompted not by her interests but by her convictions. It is an important distinction. Her motives do not alter the fact that she broke the law, nor that she should be penalized for it. It may, however, well affect one's view of what penalty is appropriate.

It was against her sentence that Miss Tisdall was appealing. It seems that the Lord Chief Justice has not understood the issue that was before him. Yours faithfully.

BERNARD WILLIAMS, The Provost's Lodge. King's College, Cambridge. April 10.

Fears for the O level

From Professor C. B. Cox and others Sir, The time is fast approaching when Sir Keith Joseph will make a final and irreversible decision on whether the GCE O level and the CSE should be merged into one common examination. We are concerned about the effect this is likely to have on higher education. Many specialist teachers in schools are worried about how far the new examination will satisfy the needs of high-flyers.

In many subjects, particularly mathematics, sciences and languages, high standards at O level are the essential grounding of A-level work. A merging of O level with CSE could mean that sixth-form studies will have to include material now taught at O level. The consequence would be a decline in A-level performance; this would create problems for universities and polytechnics.

A common 16-plus examination might therefore make a four-year degree necessary, if British standards are to be accepted in the EEC and the international academic community; but it seems unlikely that guns are one of the few things that we can and do still make better than our German allies. I remain, Sir, your obedient servant,

G. H. WHITTOME, Chairman, Sterling Armament Company Limited. Sterling Works, Dagenham,

New pay talks principle

From the General Secretary of the Professional Association of Teachers Sir, I refer to your report (April 6) concerning current salary nego-tiations for teachers. As you quite rightly state, the refusal of the management side to go to arbi-tration arises from the rejection by the teachers' side of a demand that they lower their claim to a particular

figure. We have here a completely new principle introduced into nego-tiations between employer and employee. The local education authorities are demanding the right not only to name the salary they wish to offer, but also the figure for the teachers' claim. If they were allowed to get away with it there would hardly seem any need for the Burnham committee ever to meet again.

Yours faithfully. PETER DAWSON, General Secretary, Professional Association of Teachers 9 Friar Gate. Derby.

money would be found in the immediate future for such a degree. It is nothing less than the abolition of the O level that is now contemplated. Those officials, educationists and teachers who are already talking publicly as though a decision in favour of a common

examination were a foregone con-

clusion should know that many

academics do not relish this

prospect Whatever else he may decide, we urge Sir Keith to preserve the one universally respected certificate of intellectual attainment that most people can still hope to achieve. Yours faithfully,

C. BRIAN COX. NIGEL ASHFORD NORMAN BARRY. BELOFF. GRAHAM DAWSON H.S. FERNS, NORMAN GASH. JULIUS GOULD. DAVID HEALD,

Stockport,

March 29.

ALEXANDER H. SHAND, MICHAEL TURNER K, W. WATKINS. c/o 20 Park Gates Drive. Cheadle Hulme,

R. V. JONES.

DAVID LEVY,

HUGH SETON

WATSON,

J. J. RICHARDSON.

of Wellington

From the Duke of Wellington Sir, This year marks the 170th anniversary of the last battle to take place in the Peninsular War, the so-called "Sortie de Bayonne", and my wife and I have been invited to Bayonne and Biarritz from April 13 to 15 to commemorate the event and celebrate 170 years of Franco-British friendship in that hospitable

region.
When the first Duke of Wellington, at the head of an Allied army of British, German, Portuguese and Spanish troops, crossed into southern France in 1813, he southern France in 1813, he invested the citadel of Bayonne, but did not take it. On the night of April 14/15, 1814, the garrison broke out, attacked the besiegers and a fierce engagement took place, with over 800 casualties on each side. Both the French and the Allies fought with

great bravery, skill and chivalry.
There is a marble monument to the British and German dead in the former Anglican Church at Biarritz and a monument to the French dead on the hills overlooking Bayonne. There are also two cemeteries in quiet, wooded spots, once their camp sites, where are buried the officers of the Coldstream Guards

and the Third (Scots) Guards. Every year the Souvenir Français organises a ceremony of commemoration at which French and British together remember the dead and celebrate the bravery of their ancestors. Sadly, however, both cemeteries are falling into ruin because of a lack of adequate financial support for their mainten-

On the initiative of Rear-Admiral C. D. Howard-Johnston a group of local French and British wellwishers have formed the Wellington Memorial Association to raise funds for this purpose. Thanks to an anonymous donation and the help of the French Army the thickets of vegetation have been cut back and fallen and broken tombstones repaired.

It is in support of this important fund-raising effort that the 170th anniversary of the battle will be celebrated with special *éclat* this year by the attendance of a detachment from HMS Jupiter, a visiting British frigate, a Royal Marines band, and the participation of the French Armed Forces and the civic authorities and people of Bayonne and Biasritz. I beg to remain Sir, your most

obedient servant, Stratfield Saye House, Reading, Berkshire.

Plea for Rudolf Hess

From Lieutenant-Colonel F. R. Salmon

Sir, I hold no brief for the Nazis, who caused me, like thousands of others, to waste 61/2 years of my life. Nevertheless, Hess was the least objectionable of the top echelon of

the Nazi Party. His flight to Britain was, by any standards, an act of outstanding personal courage. He did at least make an effort, however futile, to end the war with the West and he was not in Germany during the worst Nazi excesses.

For this reason, presumably, he was spared the fate of Ribbentropand others. Instead we and our Allies have kept this now crazed old man - 90 next month - in prison since 1941, latterly in virtual solitary. confinement

The Foreign Office admits officially that the "British Government has for years held the view that Hess should be released immediately on humanitarian grounds". Why, then, is he still in Spandau? Because, we are told, the Russians will not agree to his release and, according to the Foreign Office line, "to release him, unilaterally would be to break an international obligation"!

What hypocrisy! In how many instances since Potsdam has Russia breached international obligations? What about the Berlin Wall; the Helsinki Agreement on human rights: what about Cuba, Angola, Hungary. Czechoslovakia. Poland. Afghanistan?

Churchill wrote in 1950 (The Second World War, vol 3, p49) ... I am glad not to be responsible for the way in which Hess has been and is being treated. Whatever may be the moral guilt of a German who stood near to Hitler, Hess had, in my view, atoned for this by his completely devoted and frantic deed of lunatic benevolence. He...had. something of the quality of an envoy. He was a medical and not a criminal case. and should be so regarded.
What would Churchill feel 34 years Mer?

Yours faithfully, F. R. SALMON. Glan Arrow, Leominster Herefordshire,

Nothing to crow about

From Professor H. H. Huxley Sir, Professor McCarthy (April 7) does well to remind Judge Garfitt and your readers of the amatory provisions for Chauntecleer.

However, if we may believe Colleen McCullough, Australian cocks exhibited more of the stuff of Don Giovanni. "The chook yard was huge, and held four roosters and upwards of forty hens." (The Thorn Birds, part 3).

An anonymous Latin poem suggests that even 15 wives would not strain this virile bird's capacity. Dandae gallo cuique sunt

Yours sincerely. H. H. HUXLEY, 12 Derwent Close, Cambridge.

April 7.

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Quindecim uxores; Maledictus ille sit. Qui dat pauciores!



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR WINDSOR CASTLE

April 11: The Amir of the State of Bahrain with The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh this morning visited Madame Tussaud's Exhi-bition at Windsor and Eton Central

Railway Station. His Highness. Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the Royal County of Berkshire (Colonel the Hon Gordon Palmer) and the chairman, Madame Tussaud's Ltd (the Lord Blakenham).
The Amir of the State of Bahrain

visited 10 Downing Street and had talks with the Prime Minister and Government Ministers and afterwards was entertained at luncheon by the Prime Minister on behalf of Her Majesty's Government. This afternoon The Amir of the State of Bahrain drove to Westmins-

ter Abbey where His Highness laid a Wreath on the Grave of the Unknown Warrior. Afterwards The Amir of the State of Bahrain drove to St James's Palace where His Highness received High Commissioners of the Com-monwealth Countries and Ambassa-

The Amir of the State of Bahrain was entertained at a Banquet by the Right Hon, the Lord Mayor and

Memorial service Professor Sir Hedley Atkins

A memorial service for Professor Sir Hedley Atkins was held yesterday at St Clement Danes, Strand. The Rev R. C. Hubble officiated, assisted by the Rev I. Leakey, Vicar of Cudham and Downe, Kent. Mr David Atkins and Dr Christopher Atkins, sons, read the lessons. Professor Ian those present were:

Plant pathologists in Holland

believe that certain species of

fungus growing on the roots of

plants have the unusual ability

to protect trees from the effect

of acid rain, drought and high

A team at the Wageningen

University of Agriculture, led by Dr Willy Smits, has found

that the fungi provide trees

with extra water, hormones

and vitamins while simul-

taneously covering the roots

It is in that way that the

fungi protect plants from high

zinc and copper levels in the

soil, which are associated with

The Dutch scientists found

that trees teaming up with those mycorrhiza fungi survive

such high metal counts, while those whose roots lack the

fungi tend to die off. They

believe that observation

largely accounts for the sur-

vival of some trees in areas of high acid rain while others,

only a metre or two away.

Their findings are sup-

ported by surveys of stricken forests in Holland and other

parts of Europe which indicate

that surviving trees have, in

fact, formed relationships with

trees affected by acid rain.

metal levels lu soil.

filaments.

perish.



varieties of fungi different

from those found at the roots

of perished trees. In playing

their part, the beneficial fungi

are apparently rewarded with

"The processes affecting a

tree's roots are still something

of a mystery". Dr Smits says. He believes that few foresters

realize that a seemingly

uniform row of trees harbours

hundreds of different root

chances of growth and sur-

Although the main cause of

acid rain, industrial pollution,

will doubtless be left to

politicians to tackle, Smits

says that foresters should not

just sit by and suffer the

consequences "as something can already be done to improve

the survival chances of young

with the right fungi they can be armed to withstand ex-

tremely unfavourable con-ditions", he says, quoting Pisolithus arrakyzus, a fungus

that enables firs to thrive on

the very high levels of acidity

and metals often found in the

slagheaps of collieries.
The researchers have 2150

discovered that the same

"By inoculating seedlings

combinations that

SUZZT.

fungi

Corporation of London at Guild-

The Duke and Duchess of Kent

Whitelaw (Lord President), the Lord Denham (Captain of the Gendemen-at-Arms) the Right Hou

Gentlemen-at-Arms), the Right Hon Nicholas Edwards, MP (Secretary of State for Wales), the Right Hon Nicholas Ridley, MP (Secretary of State for Transport) and the Right Hon Peter Rees, MP (Chief Secretary to the Treasury). Sir Neville Leigh was in attendance as Clerk of the Council. The Viceous Whiteleys had an

audience of Her Majesty before the

this evening at Windsor Castle attended a meeting of The Prince Philip Trust Fund Trustees.

KENSINGTON PALACE

The Duke of Edinburgh, Trustee,

Council,



April 11: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, as Patron of the Royal Air Force, Sir Arthur

Science report

Fungus protects trees against acid rain

world.



species of fungus protects trees

from the ravages of extreme

drought which, when combined

with the effects of acid rain.

poses a serious threat to

forests in the industrialized

There are two general types

of fungi. Dr Smits says that

endomycorrhiza infect the

single cells of the plant root

and ectomycorrhiza only sur-

The trees most likely to

ectomycorrhiza fungi are those most affected by acid rain: firs,

pines, spruce, beeches and, to

a lesser extent, birches, oaks

and cypresses. Some varieties

of poplars having ectomycorr-

Aithough it may be possible

hiza fungi should also benefit.

to inoculate seedlings by spraying, Dr Smits says: "The

best way would be to first mix

the particular fungus preparation with the soil in which

seedlings are being planted, and then allow the fungus to

grow from these small par-

ticles (that look like sawdust) towards the root". They do that of their own

accord because they are attracted by the roots' exu-

dations. "As soon as the

fungus has reached the roots.

laterals develop which are

· Tel: 01-235 0172

round the root cells.

The Countess Alexander of Tunis YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

were present.

Before the Banquet a Court of
Common Council was held and The April 11: The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Amir of the State of Bahrain received an Address of Welcome.
The Queen held a Council at 12.40 pm today. Trade Board, today visited Racal-Comsec Limited at Salisbury, Wiltshire and Membrain Limited at There were present the Viscount

Wimborne, Dorset.

His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Captain Charles Blount.

The Duchess of Kent will attend the concerto finals of the 1984 BBC, Young Musician of the Year Competition, Free Trade Hall, Manchester on April 28. Princess Anne, Chancellor of the London University, will visit the Royal Holloway College, Egham, Surrey on May 1.

rrey on May 1. The High Sheriff of Staffordshire

was represented by Mrs Hugh Leigh at the memorial requiem Mass for the Hon Sir Hugh Fraser, MP, which was celebrated in Westminster Cathedral on Tuesday, Mrs Marigold Armitage deeply regrets, that, owing to a recent accident, she was unable to attend the funeral of her father, Marshal of

A memorial service for Mr R. W. Sturge will be held at St Michael's, Cornhill, at noon on Tuesday, May

Forthcoming

Latest appointments

Admiral Sir William Pfilar (above), aged 60, to be Lieutenant-Governor of Jersey in succession to General Sir Peter Whiteley. He will take up office at the turn of the year. Other appointments include:

Mr R. W. Renwick, to be Assistant Under-Secretary of State (European Community), Foreign and Cora-monwealth Office, supervising European Community Department (External), European Community Department (Internal) in succession to Mr D. H. A. Hannay.

Mr Robert Culnin, aged 36, to be press secretary to the Chancellor of the Exchequer and head of the nformation division of the Treasury, Mr Roy Delville Roebuck, Labour MP for Harrow East 1966-70, to be a member of the Moorfields Eye

Hospital Special Health Authority Mr James William Rant, QC, to be a Circuit Judge the South-Eastern

Mr Robert Lockley Turner, aged 48, to be a Master of the Supreme Court, Queen's Bench Division,

Latest wills

Mr David "Dai" James Rees, of Whetstone, the golfer, left estate valued at £21,261 per. Mr Geoffrey William Moorhouse, of Bourne End. Buckinghamshire, company director left £806,066 net.

Mr Vincent Leicester Powell, of South Woodford, London, left £198,528 net. After bequests be left two-thirds of the residue to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund and a third to the National Trust.

Smith, Mrs Constance Madeline, of Colchester

infected, the fungus estab-lishes itself, and then con-

tinues growing on the plants' roots", he says. So far about 20 of those

fungi have been isolated. The

Dutch think they may have found certain types of fungl which are effective in combat-

ing acid rain in aimost all of

Dr Smits and his colleagues

are continuing their experi-

ments by planting seedlings in root boxes with particularly

scidic soil from West Germany.

The boxes enable the scien-

tists to use optical instruments

to monitor the soil's effects on

Wageningen University re-search has also suggested that

the helpful mycorrhiza fungi

may be lesing ground to what

Dr Smits describes as "thou-sands of kinds of parasitic fungi". But he adds: "If the

tree has a good mycorrhiza

fungus it is well protected against pathogens and para-

If the mycorrhiza fungi are weakened through their in-

ability to adapt to local

conditions, however, then the

parasitic variety may take over

and, in doing so, prove to be an even worse enemy than acid

sitic fungi".

There are some snags.

fungi and seedlings alike.

Holland's tree varieties.

marriages

Mr N. O. Arbuthnott and Miss V. J. Mather

Mr A. R. W. Martin and Miss A. G. Bawtree

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of the late Mr

between Nictolas, son of the fait MT. Hugh Arbuthnott and Mrs Arbuthnott, of The Wood House, Winterfold Chaddesley Corbett, Worcestershire, and Vanessa, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Mather, of The Ghyll, Kendal, Cumbria.

The engagement is announced

between Antony Raymond William, only son of Mr Raymond Martin and the late Mrs Florence Martin, of

Sittingbouroe. Kent. and Angela Grace, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Bawtree, of Blagdon, near

Mr O. J. Winkler von Stiernhielm and Miss S. E. J. Lidgate

The engagement is announced between Olof, eldest son of Dr Joachim Winkler, of Zurich, and the late Mrs Winkler, and Susan, only

daughter of Mr and Mrs James Lidgate of Temple Balsail, War-wickshire.

Marriages

Vir.J. E. Tockwell

Andrew Mitchell presided.

Lard and Lady Boothby gave a dinner in the House of Lords vesterday to celebrate a week of

Among the guests were:
The Ambassacior of Hungary and Mine
Biografs. Mr Peter Bacls. Mr Gruts Braun,
Mrs Heien Havens, Pronessor, ben Kovica.
Mr Gyorgy Nedor, Mass British Kitot, and Mr
and Mrs Archie Newman.

and Corporation of London pre-sented an address of welcome and

Duchess of Kent were present. The Lord Mayor was accompanied by Sir John Donaldson and the Sheriffs

and their ladies. Among others

and their ladies, Among others present were statch withermed bin Muharak Al Khalife, Shatich Mohammed bin Khalife, Al Khalife, Shatich Mohammed bin Khalife, Al Khalife, Shatich Mohammed Jin Khalife, Al Khalife, Bu Yousuf Anned Al Shrisawi, Mr Swed Mahmoud Al Alawi, Mr Tariq Abdul Rahman Al Donari, the Ambassador of Bahrain, Mr Muharak Jesim Kanoo, Mr Kahil Ebraheem Cumber, The Lord Pritys Seal and Mrs Biffert, the Ambassador of Egypt and Mrs Abou-Seeds he Ambassador of Patistan and Len Arthurd. The Ambassador of Patistan and Len Anthersador of Australia and Mrs Alfred Anthersador of Australia and Mrs Algerghiult, the Arthur High Commissions to Australia and Mrs Anthersador of Australia and Mrs Abdullating of Warthalby, the Master of Hw Household and Lady Muhammen, the Chief of the Naval Balif, the Chairman of the Greater Lendon Council and Mrs Hinds, the Lord Mayor of Westmanner Mr Michael in Careful and Lady Warthalby, the Master of Hw Household and Lady Aminore. the Chief of the Naval Ralif, the Chairman of the Greater Lendon Council and Mrs Hinds, the Lord Mayor of Westmanner Mr Michael in Lord Mayor of Westmanner Mr Michael in Lord Mayor of Westmanner Mr Michael in Lord Mayor of Westmanner Mr Michael

The council of the West Africa

Committee held a reception last

night at the Army and Navy Club for ambassadors, high commis-sioners and heads of missions of countries in West Africa and members of Her Majesty's Govern-

The launching reception of the first branch of First Computer Limited

took place last night at 84 Piccadilly. The hosts were the chairman, Sir

First Computer Limited

meni.

Lady Boothby

Colonel Sir Frederick Pile and Mrs V. J. A. Colvernell

The marriage took place quietly

Mr G. C. Harington and Miss K. E. Humphreys The engagement is announced between Guy, only son of General Sir Charles and Lady Harington, of Rivermead Court, London, SW6, and Kay; only daughter of the late Mr J. K. Humphreys and of Mrs E. Humphreys, of Sahdean, Sussex.

Mr M. Bennett and Mrs B. B. Kirstein

The engagement is announced between Maurice Bennett, of New Malden, Surrey, and Mrs Bertha Kirstein, widow of Walter Kirstein, of Finchley Road, London, NW11.

Captain P. W. Burnet and Miss A. J. Thomas

The engagement is announced between Peter Burnet. The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regument), elder son of Mr and Mrs G. W. Burnet, of Inveresk, Middorhian, and Andrea, only daughter of Mr and Mrs K. S. Thomas, of Peterston-Super-Ely, South Glamor-

Mr N. H. Carson and Miss M. C. Ryan

The engagement is announced of Nicholas, younger son of Mr and Mrs Alan: Carson, of Drumbain,
Dunure, Ayrshire, to Marita,
daughter of Mr and Mrs Stephen
Ryan, of Drugheda, co Louth,
Republic of Ireland.

Mr C. A. Carnana and Miss D. D. Piercy

The marriage will take place on April 21 of Charles, son of Mr and-Mrs C. L. Caruana, of London, and Donna, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Piercy, of Wallington, Surrey.

Luncheons

Prime Minister The Prime Minister was host at a luncheon held vesterday at 10 Downing Street in honour of the

Parkinson's Disease Society

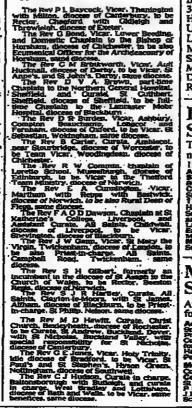
The Parkinson's Disease Society of the United Kingdom held a luncheon yesterday at the Garrick Club to mark the anniversary of the birth of Dr James Parkinson, the London physician after whom the disease is named. Mr John Elliott. chairman, presided and presented a certificate of appreciation to Mrs Kenneth More. Among others present were Mrs Jack Hawkins. Mrs Laurence Evans, Mr John Gale, Mr Anthony Kilmister, Mr Donald Lenox, Mr Peter Noble and Mr John Bryant.

Dinners

Process Plant Association Mr Norman Lamont, MP, Minister Receptions of State, Department of Trade and Industry, was the guest of honour at the annual dinner of the Process Plant Association held at the Savoy Hotel last night. Mr John Crawford, president of the association, presided. The band of The Royal Marine School of Music played during the

The Speaker gave a dinner Speaker's House yesterday in honour of a parliamentary delegation from Malaysia led by the Speaker of the Dewan Rakyat. The Malaysian High Commissioner was also present. Other guests were:

Church news



The hosts were the chairman, Sir Jack Lyons, and the managing director, Mr Cyril Spencer. Among those present were: Lord Addington, Lord Camova, Lord Chailond, Lord Frest of Kilmorack, De Hon Sir Anthony Berry, MP, Sir Edwin Nixon, Sir Philip Shabourne, Mr Hon Hong, Mr Hong, Mr Sophoctes, Papanicolaou, Mr M J de R Richardson, Mr M Sophoctes, Papanicolaou, Mr M J de R Richardson, Mr M Michael Spencer, Mr A Selig, Mr J Stanford, Mr and Mrs J Theruge, Mr J Stanford, Mr and Mrs J Theruge, Mr J Stanford, Mr and Mrs Gorff Spencer. Birthdays today

Mr Alan Ayckbourne, 45; Lord Bruce-Gardyne, 54; Mr Paul Cook, 38; Miss Joan Grant, 77; Mr Edward Hide, 47; Lord Inglewood, 75; Mr Uwe Kitzinger, 56; the Earl of Limerick, 54; Mr A. W. Mabbs, 63; Mr Brunn Masse, 54; Mr Marshall Mr Bryan Magre, 54; Air Marshal Sir Harold Maguire; 72; Mr Bobby Moore, 43; Mr B. L. Pearson, 91; Sir Donald Perrott, 82; Mr William Redpath, 91.

Burgess Hill **School for Girls** The following awards are announced for the academic year

Accidence Secretarinings.

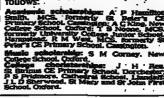
Accidence Secretarinings.

Bach Ferrar: Sara Chappell. Justin Resistant. Pizza Collingham. Pizza Constable. Artende Piezsance. Katrini Salcer (Buryess Hill School for Ciris).

114: Panciel Hiz Ge Wittrick's C of E Haywarts Heath). Lariesa Ropidity (Bonds School, Nativolk Julie Thompson (Brighton and Hove High School), Heien Fuller. Floor Echilelen: Bachel for Girls. Rand Mehamed (Buryest Hill School for Ciris).

Messer: Extract Persis Collingham His School for Ciris.

Magdalen College School, Oxford Awards have recently been made as



Probationary Third Officers: D.M. Dust C.F. Pulwell: S.L. Howard: S.E. Miller: L. Robb: C.M. Simpson: H.S. Sowton: S.

Special Duties List Officers
Action Seb United States & Brockley

International Middhipmen
M S Al Ahmuri. Saodi Arabin: A Alamen.
Alayo: H Al Enezi. Kuwait: S Al Huisten.
Alayo: H Al Enezi. Kuwait: S Al Huisten.
Saidi Arabin: A Alim. Bangladeni: H Al Khill.
Bettel Arabin: N Al Mellar.
Bettel Arabin: A Marabin: A Alim.
Arabin: A N N Al Bankar.
Bettel Arabin: S M
Al Vagori. Kuwait: S Al Bantri. Said
Arabin: S M Haldin. Bangladeni: M A Aliyo: Bangleteni: K H King. Singapora:
B G Kamiara. Kunya: A K M Khalil. Jordan:
M A Kitiani. Jordan: P K Nichl. Koriyo: W
Kangleteni: J Walletin. Kanya: P K Tan.
Singapore: J Walletin. Kenya: P K Tan.
Singapore: J Walletin. Kenya: P K Tan.

OBITUARY

GEN SIR BASIL EUGSTER Former Commander-in-Chief **UK Land Forces**

General Sir Basil Eugster, KCB, KCVO, DSO, MC, who died on April 5 at the age of 69 was an Irish Guards officer who had seen active service in Palestine before the war and was subsequently involved in the Narvik the Italian and North west Europe campaigns as a company and battalion commander. After the war he progressed through a series of senior appointments to become Commander-in-Chief United Kingdom Land Forces in 1972.

Eugster was born on August 15, 1914 and went to Beaumont and Christ Church, Oxford, where he took his MA. He was commissioned into the Irish Guards in 1935 and in 1938 went with his regiment to Egypt and Palestine where he won the first of his MCs. When an Allied response to

the German occupation of Norway was decided upon the Dailington, Sussex, on April 7, between Colonel Sir Frederick Pile and Mrs Josephine Culverwell, 1st Battalion Irish Guards were sent to Narvik as part of the 24th Guards Brigade, Eugster, then a lieutenant, participated The marriage took place on Saturda April 7, in Brighton, between Mr Jeremy Edward Tuckwell and Miss Jeannie Challein the disastrous beginning to that part of the campaign when the motor vessel Chobry taking his battalion ashore was sunk by nor Lake. A family luncheon party was held at Corins, Selmeston, Sussex, afterwards, German aircraft, Eugster himself spending some time in the freezing water before being picked up by the sloop HMS Stork.

The Comngsby Club entertained Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, at dinner last night at the Carlton Club, Mr awaited the Guards with experi-enced German infantry supported by air power gaining the high ground and threatening to surround and annihiliate the expeditionary force. Now a captain. Eugster though wouncultural events in Great Britain. ded in a grenade attack, successfully extricated No 1 company of which he was commander and led it to safety and subsequent reembarkation. For this he received a bar to his

Corporation of London
On the occasion of the visit of the
Amir of Bahrain to the City of
London vesterday the Lord Mayor Eugster subsequently served as Brigade Major of the 140 Infantry Brigade and with the afterwards a dinner was held in Guildhall at which the Duke and Central Mediterranean Force before going to the North west Europe theatre as Officer Commanding 3rd Battalion Irish Guards in January 1945.

Here the Irish Guards were to participate in what was intended as a drive to the Rivine by the Guards Armoured Division but the drive became bogged down in the rain, mud and bitter weather of that season and Eugster's 3rd Bat-

1958 became Commandant of the Mons Officer Cadet School. From 1959 to 1962 he com-On shore further tribulation manded the 3rd Infantry Brigade Group in Cyprus and was also Dhekelia Area commander, for these services being appointed CBE

Thereafter his promotion was rapid, through a series of senior appointments including . Commandant of the School of Infantry at Warminster, GOC 4 Division British Army of the Rhine: GOC London District and commander of the Household Brigade: and Commande.

talion detached in mid February

to "mop up" in the village of Terporten-Vrij, a mile ahead of

the front line, found itself

confronted with three times its

number of Germans entrenched

After the battation had sus-

tained heavy casualties Eugster

extricated it from a potentially

West Europe operations Eugster received the DSO.

After the end of the war

Eugster had a number of

regimental commands and in

For his part in the North

disastrous situation.

well-defended positions

British Forces Hong Kong. He was GOC Southern Command in 1971-72 and his final appointment was C-In-C UK Land Forces from 1972 to 1974. During this period he coordinated the first of a series of large scale trials of helicopters in the north of England which made a considerable impact on tactical thinking on the use of helicopter fire-and supply power in army circles. He had succeeded the late

Field Marshal the Earl Alexander of Tunis as Colonel of the

SIR JACOB VOUZA

A correspondent writes: Sir Jacob Vouza, GM, MBE. whose heroism in the Second World War was legendary in the South Pacific; died on March 15 in his remote village in the

Solomon Islands. Jacob Charles Vouza was born at Tasiboko on Guadalcanal Island, before the British Solomon Islands Protectorate was proclaimed in 1893, and consequently had no birth certificate and is believed to

have been about 92. Joining the Solomon Islands Armed Constabulary in 1916,

he retired as sergeant-major in 1940. The Japanese captured him on their invasion of Guadaicanal in 1943 when he was working behind their lines with the Solomons Defence Force as a scout. Tied to a tree, he

repeatedly bayoneted but re-fused to divulge the where-abouts of intrepid British District Officers like Martin Clemens who, from their jungle mountain isolation, were transmitting to the American fleet vital information on Japanese positions. Left for dead, he made his way to American lines. The George Medal and American Silver Star were awarded him.

After the war he became



district headman and president of the Guadalcanal Council from 1952 to 1958. From 1950 to 1960 he was a member of the Solomon Islands Advisory Council, he was appointed MBE in 1957 for loyal service to the Government. In 1978 he became the first

Solomon Island Knight on the Queen's visit after independence and astonishingly survived, despite his tornure and wounds, to an age far beyond that of the normal Islander 5,000 people managed to

attend the funeral two days after his death at California Village with its difficult access.

THE RT HON BORA LASKIN

The Rt Hon Bora Laskin, Chief Justice of Canada since 1973, died recently at the age of

Laskin was the dominant figure in Canadian law for over a decade and enjoyed a high reputation throughout the common law world; attested by the award of over twenty; honorary degrees. In Britain, her was an honorary Bencher of Lincoln's Inn, a member of the editorial board of the Modern Law Review and the Hamlyn Lecturer in 1969. He was born on October 5. 912 : His parents were penni-

less Jewish immigrants who had fied from castern , Europe. Educated at the University of Toronto and Harvard Law, School, Laskin was a full-time legal academic for a quarter of a century before his elevation to the Bench. He taught at the University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall Law School, and became the leading authority on Canadian constitutional law. He was a prolific author.

aged 56 on April 7 after falling from the Clifton suspension bridge at Bristol, was an author most of whose books were concerned with morality and touched on religious themes.
Her much praised Saint of

Mrs Dewar left school at

In 1965, when Professor of Law at Toronto, he was appointed straight to the Onta-rio Court of Appeal. In 1970, he was moved to the Supreme Court of Canada, becoming Chief Justice after three years. Amadian Prime Ministers, like American Presidents, flave felt no inhibitions about appointing outstanding academic lawyers to the Bench, and no appoint ment was more successful than Laskin's

Laskin's.
Although no judge could have been more highly respected of better liked, with not a trace of pomposity or arrogance, and although his judgments exhibited outstanding scholarchia architecture. ing scholarship and quality in all areas of the law he often failed to carry a majority of his colleagues with him, and he frequently found himself writing dissents. These dissents, however, were not without influence, and courts in many common law jurisdictions, including the House of Lords drew inspiration from them. ,

MRS DIANA DEWAR

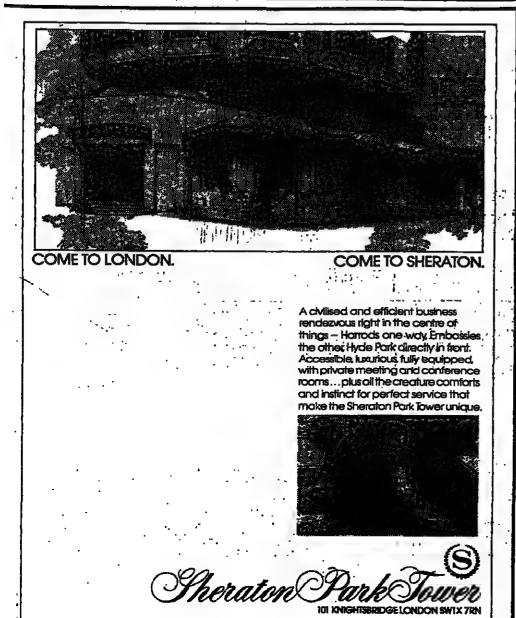
Mrs Diana Dewar, who died

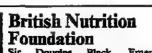
Auschwitz, a biography of Maksymilian Kolbe, a Polish priest who volunteered to give his life for another prisoner at the concentration camp, was published in 1982. She flew to Rome for the canonisation of the priest and, an Anglican herself, presented a bound copy of the book to the Pope.

papers in her home town, and Bristol, as well as in the BBC newsrooms at Bristol and London. After marriage - and bringing up three sons - she . freelanced, mostly on sociological, educational and moral topics.

Her first book was Backward Christian Soldiers, an inquiry into the impact of religious teaching on young children. She followed it with Orphans of the Living, a study of illegitimaty and, in 1980 All for Christ. about various 20th century martyrs. She was the wife of James

Weston-super-Mare at the age Dewar, regional television of 15 and worked on news-manager for BBC West





Sir Douglas Black, Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Manchester University, and former President of the Royal College of Physicians, and Professor R. G. Clark, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine and Dentistry, Professor of Surgery, Northern General Hospital, Shelfield, have been appointed Scientific Gover-nors of the British Nutrition oundation. ir Henry Yellowiees, former Chief

Medical Officer, Department of Health and Social Security, has been appointed Chairman of the Scientific Advisory Committee of the British Nutrition Foundation and Association of

Lancastrians in London

The following have been elected officers of the Association of Lancastrians in London for the ensuing year:

President, Miss Thora Hird: Deputy, President, Judge Abdela, GC, Vice-Presidents, Sir Frank Cooper, Mr R B Dunn, and Mr A G W Scott.

St Bees School, Cumbria Viscount Whitelaw, CH, has succeeded Sir Kenneth Corley as chairman of governors of St Bees School, Cumbria.

Naval graduations The Chief of the Defence Staff, Field Marshal Sir Edwin Bramall, represented the Queen at the Lord High Admiral's Divisions last Thursday, when the following Officers Under Training passed out from Britannia

Supplementary List Acting Sub Lieutenant Supplem Nor.

RCE Bell: JEJ Barlow: DI

RE AJ Blowlit: It Bucket: PR Casen:
Criffich: JJ Cristor: CJ Cristor: AJ B

N A Currichings: M E Eastlake: DR S

Offil: JE Faithrack: M I Feeney: CE

RM A Finished: GC Pricking: N K

RT Farme: JIR Forestein: N K

RT JERNE: JR Forestein: N K

Stocken.

Bistantingtown: P J Surchon: G R P.
Berntingtown: M A Cooper: J Commissions:
N F Fisher: M J Figns: J M George: D
Limits-Press: M A McCommit: P G Methcalt:
A R Messier; R S Mose: M D Read: P J
When: J Stefamann: M Sylves: R M
Wheneverir, G J Wise. Supplementary List (Air)

Hudson: | C. Kenyon: A. S. Kneller: P Payte: R.C. Player: T. J. Roeve: D. M. Shine M.R. Skeer: D.J. Tribe: J. P. Williams. WRNS Officers International Midshipmen

المكذا من الأصل

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March 1985

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tebata, at ment and a man Fortup פניק **עלא** יייטרו. Briston I Committee

مكذاءت الأصل

THE ARTS

Theatre

Melancholyalone is not enough

The Merchant of Venice

Stratford

Working with his regular partners, Ultz (design) and Ilona Sekacz (music), Mr Caird first signals what lies in store by reducing the play's two environ-ments to a single setting. Walled and roofed with dark red curtains, the stage presents two identical pipe organs, garlanded and pillared in tarnished gilt, heralding the night's festivities with growlingly ominous correheralding the night's testivities with growlingly ominous sonorities. Simultaneously the eye takes in the three caskets, pillarbox sized sarcophagi, each suspended aloft on high-tech platforms which are cantilevered down to various positions, including floor level for the Belmont scenes. the Belmont scenes.

It certainly makes a change from the usual contrast between the mercantile life of the Right and Portia's fairy-tale estate. But that is all you can claim for it. Contrast of some kind is written into the imagery of the play; and besides eliminating that element tapart from the modest changes of trucking the organs about), all this design suggests is a musty chapel of repose equally remote from the

worlds of money and romance. Nothing in the playing style supports this eccentric staging. In the case of Twelfth Night, Mr Caird had a genuine melancholy vision of the play. In the present case, the comedy simply unrolls on a level of duliness and mediocrity such as I have scidom witnessed at this address. The Venetian blades are downstage, in true villainous

bespangled youths among whom Adam Bareham's Bassanio distinguishes himself only by having more to say. He Stratford

Having shed a memorable gloom over Twelfth Night at the opening of last year's Stratford season, John Caird now returns to work with a will and offers a positively sepulchral Merchant of Venice.

Working with his regular or marked to say. He transmits generalized embarrassment with Christopher Ravenscroft's incessantly smiling Antonio; generalized ardour and noble sentiment in company with Portia. His story unfolds as in a folk tale with no examination of the moral contradictions and personal background that colour the text background that colour the text.

Again and again, it seems that the production is taking things as they come, without any long-range strategy. If Launcelot Gobbo starts getting tedious, Brian Part peps him up with a joke female voice, or gallops over the set as if on a runaway horse, James Simmons's Gratiano likewise throws in a bit of Venetian swagger whenever his turn comes round, and otherwise subsides into anonymity in the semi-circular groupings. Worst among the principals is Frances Tomelty's Portia, a

confident, insensitive bachelor girl who begins by making gleefully malicious fun of ber suitors, and finally takes vengeful pleasure in making Bassanio squirm over the lost ring.
Anything less like a woman in
love or a girl reluctantly bound
to the will of a dead father it would be hard to imagine.

The production adds to the distortion in the Morocco scene where Portia, after triumphantly declaring "Let all of his complexion choose me so". goes out affectionately, arm in arm with her black Nerissa (Josette Simon).

The one interesting lead performance comes from lan McDiarmid, who tackles Shy-lock head-on as an unsympathetic figure. As in his Henry V Chorus, he makes his decision clear from the outset coming an interchangeable group of style, to inform the listeners of



Master of the hypocritical rose: Ian McDiarmid's head-on approach to the unsympathetic Shylock, with Christopher Ravenscroft's Antonio

his revengeful intentions. Thereafter, you are obliged to view all his giggling courtesies, rabbinical eloquence and legal precision as a hypocritical ruse. He would have acted as he did even if Jessica had never run away from home.

As often with this actor, he shows you what he intends to do and then goes on to discover all kinds of variations within the given outline. Among the main surprises are the intensities of passion he achieves in

the scene with Sebastian Shaw's sadistically impassive Tubal – flinging himself across the stage in ecstacies of despair and jubiliation at the conflicting news of Jessica's prodigality and Antonio's losses.

He also interrupts this scene for an extraordinary breakdown of wordless grief. The trial lacks a climax; his features do not register the full enormity of the shock when Portia halts the hand with the knife; but his subsequent broken collapse and

private, businesslike exit again shutting himself off from the Christian world - are

extremely impressive.
Otherwise, there is little to report beyond a winningly mischievous Jessica from Amanda Root, and a mincing Arragon from Martin Jacobs, somewhat hampered by a costume suggesting a bright purple Gruyère cheese. The verse speaking, in this of all plays, is startlingly unmusical.

Irving Wardle

Dance

Catching strangeness and pity

Metamorphosis

Sadler's Wells

To follow David Bintley's ballet through all its many-faceted detail you probably need to know beforehand what the main point is, but, for those who have forgotten or never read Kafka's horrifying story, the first sentence, quoted in the programme with one short paragraph of exposition, should be quite enough.

Those who do remember Kaika's Metamorphosis are probably wondering how on earth one makes a ballet from earth one makes a ballet from the story of a man who woke to find himself transformed into an insect. The answer is, first, by changing the focus from Gregor Samsa's reactions to those of his family, and secondly by making a free version of the incidents, Since horror needs a background of normality, we first see Gregor before the transmogrification, and Bintley adds a surprise and Bintley adds a surprise ending too. Other incidents are transposed to suit the dramatic needs; the lodger is in residence from the start, for instance, and he rather than the insect becomes the object of the father's inarticulate rage with a

Bintley treats the subject as a black farce, and to match that line Mike Becket's setting (after a prologue in a steep old-fashioned middle European street) provides the run-down Samsa home with as many doors as ever Feydeau made use of. The other collaborator in the enterprise, Peter McGowan, has written a score that sustains both the detail of each episode and the shape of the whole with powerful dramatic music. Composed for a small symphony orchestra with saxo-phones replacing clarinets, it draws freely on both popular and serious styles of this

Farce can be more painful than tragedy because it relates more to our own lives, and the

Convincing hints of forthcoming transformation: Grahame Lustig as Gregor Samsa

family's reactions to the horror hidden away in Gregor's room are acutely wounding. Never more so than when normality almost returns and little Grete performs a half-seductive dance with a handkerchief to amuse the lodger and her parents.

Leanne Benjamin as Grete has her first created role and scores a great success. Bintley makes the most of her expressive face and also finds marvellously ingenious ways to make her slightly flamboyant feet evocative of character and

She has probably the biggest part, but this is essentially an ensemble work, with character revealed in relationships more than individual display. The

other members of the household match her equally: Margaret Barbieri as the mother who maintains the family's respectability, Desmond Kelly as the clumsily caring husband and father, Stephen Wicks the bossy, just very slightly flashy

lodger.

Gregor, shown in the prologue as a pathetically incompetent creature, already sick, is
convincingly played by Grahame Lustig, who hints eerily at
the coming transformation as
he gets ready for bed. How well
Bintley's ballet will wear remains to be seen, but it catches
the strangeness of its model,
and much of the pity.

John Percival

Concerts

Liturgy rediscovered by a new race

London Sinfonietta/ Zagrosek

Queen Elizabeth Hall

venture the claim, but Jonathan Lloyd's Mass, performed on Tuesday for the first time by the London Sinfonietta Voices, must rank among the oddest of all the numberless settings these words have received. In that respect, though, it is all of a piece with his other works, for everything I have heard of his has been at once marvellous and mystifying.

The effect is rather what you might feel if you saw an Aztec sculpture lying in the gutter in Oxford Street astonishment, of the Credo, for instance,

poser described as a pocket Requiem. The text is an abbreviated transcript from a work of the past - in Stravinsky's case the Verdi Requiem, in Lloyd's the B minor Mass of Bach - rather as if most of the words on these monuments had been effaced by decades of abuse. Or, in the Lloyd, it is as if the liturgy had been redis-

and Rode, it emerges as one of

Beethoven's most restrained

and refined creations. Shlomo

elegance to the solo part,

winging his way in the slow movement cadenza with an

What went on around him

top of his instrument.

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quickly followed by disbelief where the three men singers are shreds, from singers behaving that the thing could possibly be all booming at the bottom of like clockwork machines, and genuine.

So it is here. The work is a pocket Mass in the same sense that Stravinsky's Requiem Canticles make what the com-

That is not the way a mass is supposed to conduct itself, and yet it is not silly, either, the pestures are too finely prescribed, too accurate, for that, And so, where most Masses feel a sacred obligation to respond to the words with emotional fervour, architectural grandeur or a least virtuosity. Lloyd's simply and unnervingly holds back. Moreover, its detachment is reinforced by so much repetition: repetition of tiny

intimacy of those drum taps and single notes that propel the first movement. And the slow movement's warmth could have

But the surprise came when Abbado transferred that same rounded, almost cuddly sound to the vast canvas of the "Eroica" Symphony. The playing was gorgeous, but every attack, it seemed, lacked impact: the hammer-stroke chords in the first movement develop-

The basic melodic ideas are so elementary that many of them might easily be off-cuts from the Bach, or just as easily not. In any event, once they are trapped within Lloyd's thoroughly drilled tissue of fragments, they revert to prehistoric simplicity and become bursts of ululation or, as the peters out, gasps for breath. Lothar Zagrosek conducted an effective, memorable, puzzling première.

Paul Griffiths

shattering chords that announce the coda were lunged at rather than hit. Except in the brilliant scherzo, there was a lack of hard-edged sound: the funeral march found its climax not in the fugue, which was oddly misty, but in the screaming triplets that crowned its climax.

It was a noble, impassioned reading, but fundamentally stodgy: the orchestral sound needs to be put through some

Nicholas Kenyon

Television

Harking back to the grand old days

and uncompromisingly messy, ing person called Professor there is something splendid Spivak, crop-haired in a sari, about - Voices (Channel 4). with a red spot on her brow, a Addressing an audience the size of the readership of all our etrable line in post-structuralist literary weeklies rolled into one, chat. In the chair was a it harks straight back to the grand old days of the Third rogramme, with fist-to-forehead cerebrations on the Great Issues of Our Time as perceived by our currently accredited Great Thinkers. In a good week it makes a wonderful nightcap.

Last week was a good week. Man of the monent - there is generally a man of the moment, against whom everyone else acts

prematurely grey Cambridge sociologist who said things like 'It's not entirely clear where this puts us, as an argument", or "I see exactly what you mean" when it seemed far from certain that he did.
With many an invocation of

her patron saints Derrida and Leolard, the professor demonstrated the power of her creed.

Bomb. As the allotted hour wore on, it became clear that they were very bothered indeed, but in some mysterious way the professor was not bothered at all. If it dropped and mankind was exterminated, that would merely be "a textual event". And so to bed.

I borrowed a tape to preview this week's edition in advance. The world was simply a lext, it began with an exchange

Uncompromisingly intellectual as a foil - was an arresting-look- and the business of Thinkers which other viewers may not was to decipher it.

Her foils were two political scientists who had the temerity to mention a little matter which was bothering them - 10 mir the second of the second of

modernism in Art. What is art? What is an artist? Can art be separated from politics? Is a painting's meaning exclusively determined by the context in which it is exhibited? Yes, said two confidently theoretical guests. No, said a less happy guest,

LSO/Abbado

Festival Hall/Radio 3

Do we need another Beethoven cycle? Yes and no: what we do not need is another mediocre Beethoven cycle, and what we desperately do need is a cycle which epitomizes what this strange generation has to say about Beethoven in the way that Toscaniai did in London before the war and Klemperer did after the war.

On the evidence of Tuesday night's opening concert, Clau-dio Abbado is halfway there; but the results were glorious in a generalized manner without making any detailed, precise however, was more vague. Abbado's rounded gestures and atement broad phrasing seemed appro-And precision - not only of priate here although the string

188 3

playing technique, but of idiom sound had a too-ample spread and of stylistic allusion - is which belied the concentrated surely one thing we can now bring to Beethoven. Now that Boris Schwarz has shown, for instance, in what detail the Violin Concerto is indebted to been keener, more focused. the French school of Kreutzer

Mintz, aged 28, an astonishing violinist, brought a shimmering almost inhuman control to the ment faded away at once, the

kind of sieve if Beethoven is really to confront us.

Gulls Shaw

In quick succession we have had deafness, blindness and autism. Now, from Australia in Bristol Express's smart touring production, Robert Hewett's Gulls considers brain damage. Candida Boyes's magnificent light wood set combines the cottage shared by Bill (incurable since a car crash in his teens) and his devoted sister, with a jagged beach where seagulls swoop in enviable freedom.

As that suggests, the play's

Theatre in London

naive to the point of gaucheness. Fortunately Andy Jordan's production, though slow, offers firmly persuasive performances: Frances (Carol Burns) cracking up after years of nursemaiding; the boy she refused, now wretchedly married on the rebound (Terence McGinity); and the garrulous old neighbour (Evie Garratt), an invaluable babysitter almost impossible to dislodge.

Above all, there is Jeffrey Chiswick's puzzled but mis-chievous Bill, a strong, person-able man condemned to pyjamas and baby-talk, frustrating

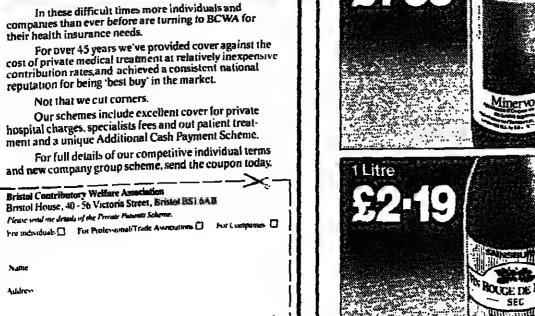
ations in brainpower and the gap between understanding and expression give Mr Hewett an opening he boldly exploits: using Bill as articulate commentator, warning us when old Molly is about to sound off, apologizing for wetting himself and drily muttering "Freak show time" when asked for a writing demonstration. Rages, violent sex-urges and kiepto-mania notwithstanding, he tells us the truth, and when he: promises suicide we do not

Rich in humour, the device is

, Anthony Masters

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empirical sentences kept tying themselves in frustrated knots. Michael Church honesty sometimes leaves it naive to the point of gaucheoverhearing Molly tell Frances not to waste her life, how much will he understand? But, along-side much painful and ironic perception, there are these embarrassing puppet guils -manipulated (however well) on rods by athletic boys in white while Bill gazes and music swells. One, I blush to say, ascends heavenwards on his

to

To ure, the

han

r of fical who otor ople ney lem-inoi

will be.

death. That surely masks the

real tragedy. Bill may be freed,

but Frances and her lover never

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74 448 Nat Windster 652 -5 44.6 6.8 3.9	Interhank Market (%) Austria 18.34-18.35 L-(800-1.7805 166 90 Gen Inv & Tsts 168 5.5 3.3 55 43	Berkeley Exp 110 Bula Resources 30 44 Cent Ind TV NV 290 4 9.2 4.6 16 0 Cornell Hidgs 253 56 66 Fed Housing 54 35 6.5 66 Ged (Cecti) 138 5 30 2.2 15 7 Godwin Warren 98 3 20 20 14 2 Merrydowp Wine 265 45 71 18 16 6 Mertydowp Wine 265 45 11 8
53 53 Rea Brea 5 75 -1 1.8 24 24.3 20.3 20.4 129 Royal of Can 51.6 1 10.8 6.3 7.7 2.8 115 Ryl Bk Scot Grp 210 10.8 6.3 7.4 4.5 Schroders 888 +6 25.6 25.1 1.0 200 Seccombe Mar 300 +10 27.1 9.0 11.2 1.3 35 mith St Aubyn 65 +1 5.0 7.7 2.7 30 Standard Chart 519 +2 35.3 7.6 6.7 7.7 35.1 Union Discount 758 +10 48.6 6.4 12.4 2.5 13.0 155 Whitrust 250 5.8 2.5 13.0	First Class Finance Houses (Mts. Rate-%) First Class Finance Houses (Mts. Rate-%) First Class Finance Houses (Mts. Rate-%) Finance Houses Edit. Rate-%) Finance Houses Edit. Rate-% Finance Houses Base Rate #7% Finance House Base Rate #7%	Parkfield Fridty 39 -2 Pericon 185 . 24 1.3 29 1
BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES	68 43 Lab per company	S W Resources 65 +1 2.6 4.0
149 99 Greenall 141 *2 5.5 4.1 11.7 246 145 Greene Ring 156 . 5.5 3.7 14.0 165 100 Guinneas 163 *2 5.2 5.0 5.3 474 289 Hardys & R'sons 299 *5 19.3 6.5 11.8 117 87 Highland 115 *2 4.7 4.1 15.1	RUBBER Aug 245.00-44.00 Three months 687.00-89.00 59784 - 4681 TONINGSTON Average (at 156 52 - Do 5 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 1	fend a Ex all b Forecast dividend c Conserved interim payment paymed i Price at suspension s and yield exclude a special payment b Bid for k Pre-merger ligures a Forecast earnings p Ex- stribution r Ex rights a Ex scrip or share split i y Price adjusted for late dealings No tidata
209 140 Invergorden 154 • 5.7 3.7 11.7 175 T5 Irish Distillers 151 • 7.3 4.8 11.4 17.7 175 T5 Irish Distillers 151 • 7.3 4.8 11.4 17.7 175 T5 Irish Distillers 152 •	July Sept 817-15 Nov 253.50-50.00 SILVER LARGE STERLING	Closult Prec Closult Prec Closult Prec Closult Closult
243 185 Vattx 224 13.0 5.8 10.1 161 127 Whithread 'A' 156 +7 6.0 5.1 8.0 166 127 Do B 149 6.0 5.4 8.5 172 138 Whitread Inv 162 +2 7.9 4.9 30.0 236 218 Wolverhampton 246 9.8 4.0 12.0 COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL	SUGAR SUGAR 106.00-65.80 Any 106.00-65.80 Prices to pounds per netric ton 170-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-100-	1 Ord (a) 12 13 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15
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Woolworth

Comet bid

Woolworth Holdings, Bri-

tain's largest high street re-tailer, last night launched a £177m takeover bid for the

Comet Group, the electrical

The two would have a

combind sales of £1.4 billion

and command almost 2,000

stores, including a number of

The bid tops a rival £152m

bid made on Tuesday by Harris Queensway, this had not yet been agreed by Comet, whose chairman, Mr Michael Holling-

bery, last night promised to accept Woolworth's bid with his 30 million shares, representing 30.9 per cent of the equity and

Woolworth's terms are two of

Stockmarket report, page 18

its own shares plus £15 in cash for every 11 Comet shares.

discount house.

valued at £65m.

big out-of-town sites.

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Weinberg and Rothschild hold a full house

It is a measure of the dramatic speed at which events are moving in the City that Charterhouse J. Rothschild, which yesterday proposed a £1 billion merger with Hambro Life Assurance, was itself formed only four months ago when the merchant bank Charterhouse Group and the investment house RIT and Northern

IDIÇES

820 ·2 [·5]

558 18 1133, 9.69°, 23°, 4.23°, 23°,

12.75 524 25 520 5

4 39= 4 415

themselves merged.
Indeed, RIT and Hambro Life had preliminary talks as long as 18 months ago. It did not then seen to make as much sense as it does now: RIT did not have the asset backing to offer Hambro Life, and Hambro Life had not got its integrated banking and portfolio management service into place, centred on the Dunbar Bank. By the beginning of this year, it was all very different. When Mr Jacob Rothschild happened to be sitting next to Mr Mark Weinberg of Hambro Life at dinner a month ago, a merger seemed to these two extraordinary spirits the most natural thing in the world.

The fact was that Mr Weinberg, one of the most restlessly creative individuals in the financial arena, had been casting around for some time for a way of developing Hambro Life.

It was obvious to all concerned that the link between Hambro Life and its progenitor. Hambros Bank, had outlived its usefulness to either side. The bank effectively created a vehicle for Mr Weinberg in 1972, but had gradually reduced its equity interest over the years. Hambros Bank did not want to become involved in the retail end of financial services and he has been trying to find other ways of injecting assets into its offspring. The Hambro life investment had been a comforting prop in time of trouble, but is now an encumbrance. The rump of 24.8 per cent is to be sold to Charterhouse J. Rothschild as the spring-board for the new merger. Giving Hambros Bank a total return of £190m on its original investment.

Mr Weinberg was clearly ready to operate on a much larger scale. He had been invited to transmute his unit-linked life insurance marketing techniques to the US, but was chary of such a move without an established base over there. The Rothschild link provides that, and the distant prospect of expansion into the far

For Mr Jacob Rothschild, the Hambro Life deal marks the latest stage in one of the most remarkable business successes. Since Mr Rothschild split from his cousin Evelyn de Rothschild and the family bank N. M. Rothschild in a widely-publicized disagreement four years ago, he has built a substantial financial conglomerate which now stands comparison with the biggest in the world. The new group does much to meet the demand of the Governor of the Bank of England for "a British securities trading capacity better able to compete in world markets". In Mr Weinberg, the shy Mr Rothschild, whose talents are restlessly entrepreneurial, has a chief executive able and cager to lead this formidable combination in exciting new directions. He has the application Jacob Rothschild

SE approach is already outdated

One of the most controversial aspects of the Stock Exchanges' discussion document, due for release today, will be increasing pressure from some members of the governing council and the government departments overseeing the changes that the "big bang" planned for next autumn should become a "super bang." The council had planned that fixed commissions be abolished by autumn



THE GROWTH OF JACOB ROTHSCHILDS EMPIRE

Profit before taxation (£'000). ear ended March 31

1979	5,751
1980	7,601
1981	9,109
1982	10,001
1983	13,425
*1983-31 Dec	55,177
11983-31 Dec	82,277

*Including Charterhouse Group finduding Allied Hambro Group

1985 at the latest, but the pace of change has accelerated and there is a growing feeling that all the formal changes should be instituted simultaneously. A once-andfor-all, let's-get-it-over-with attitude is now the ascendant. The abolition of brokers' fixed commissions; the abolition of single capacity; the abolition of restrictions governing outside ownership of members; and the introduction of corporate membership for outside institutions, both foreign and domestic would all be involved.

While such a move would be dependent on a suitable resolution to the problem of a new trading system, the council once again finds itself on a diplomatic tightrope. The authorities, overseeing the changes have made public their aversion to any rules that inhibit free competition. But within that has to come the necessary invester protection, and rules governing corporate membership and the of member firms that would result from the abolition of single capacity.

For instance, if the big foreign investment houses in Japan and the United States are not to overwhelm the London markets, how are they to be harnessed within the rules and also free to compete with British institutions?

British banks and institutions have made a promising start to establishing financial service groups able to compete with the main foreign competition (the Weinberg - Jacob Rothschild alliance is the prime case in point. The authorities, at least, view the future with more optimism than most Stock Exchange member firms.

While the Stock Exchange membership will be discussing the points in todays document, the main debate on Britain's financial sector has already moved on from the Stock Exchange to the leaders institutions that use it and have taken up the challenge. How they will adopt to the new trading conditions in both the wholesale and retail markets is now the big issue for the future.

RTZ profit rises to £575m

Rio Tinto-Zinc, the mining and industrial group, has reported pretay profits of £575.2m (£341m) for 1983, turnover of £4.811m (£3.680.4m) and proposed a final dividend of 12p making 18p (16p last time) for ane year. Tempus, page 18

BRINTON ESTATES:

Pretax profits rose by 17 per cent to £8.3m, and the rec-ommended final dividend of 2.7p brings the 1983 total to 4.pp (4p). Investment properties total £215m. and net assets, following a £3.4m, revaluation, are worth £132m.

Tempus, page 18

COATS PATRONS, the

Glasgow yarns, cottons, fabrics and Jaeger knitwear group, has turned in record profits of £87m against £77.3m. But Coats has again experienced the effects of the weak South American economies which have made investors cautious.

Tempus, page 18

BURMAH OIL is recommending a final dividend of 0.25p, making a total distribution for the year to December 31, 1983, of 9,75p (9p). On sales of £1.58bn. pretax profits are down from £81m to £79m. But carnings rise from 18.3p to Tempus, page 18 24.n5p.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$382.80 pm \$384.50 close \$383.50-384 (\$266.25-New York (latest): \$383.95 krugerrand' (per coin): \$395-396 (£274,25-275.25) Sovereigns* (new): \$90-91 (£62.50-63.25)

Pressure over changes

draft legislation on controlled foreign companies. It has already announced that amendments to the Finance Bill will be tabled, but is now being pressed by British multinationals to make further changes.

The controlled foreign company legislation is designed to prevent British companies avoiding tax on their operations in overseas havens, and if the proposals are enacted would could arise who mean that profits earned abroad is recomputed.

last 20 years has been "an expensive and time-consum-ing" failure, Mr John Redwood.

one of Mrs Thatcher's closest

advisers, says in a new and

remarkably vehement book

Mr Redwood is a merchant

banker who is now head of the

Prime Minister's Downing

Street policy unit. He devotes

the 144 pages of Going for British to a sustained and

trenchant assault on the record of the Department of Industry

(now amalgamated with the

Department of Trade) under

both Labour and Conservative

governments - including the present one. He criticizes the

Thatcher government for allow-

ing itself to be side-tracked from

ils fundamentally non-inter-

ventionist beliefs. Publication

of this attack seems certain to

published today.

British governments over the and in Whitehall

The Government is facing will be subject to British renewed pressure to clarify its corporation tax, unless certain strict criteria are met.

> expenditure is not allowable for British tax purposes, a liability could arise when the tax charge

Multinationals will be hardest hit and Rio Tinto-Zinc, the mining and industrial group, could suffer substantially if the draft legislation is not clarified. Its overseas exploration companies could make both an accounting and a tax loss in the local country, but since mining

Thatcher adviser criticizes long-term 'failure'

Industry policy attacked

The industrial strategy of ruffle feathers at Westminster some wiser councel was allowed

In handling the nationalized

industries, for example, Mr

Redwood says of the Depart-

ment of ludustry has always

been to keep the big integrated corporations such as British

Levland, British Shipbuilders

and British Steel intact as single

entitites, and bail them out whenever trouble loomed. Its

technique has been to find a

single "superstar" such as Sir

Michael Edwardes or Mr Ian

MacGregor, and rely on him to

sort the industries out, even though the task is probably too

"The department cannot argue that the strategy has failed through want of trying or

through want of support from public funds." Mr Redwood

concludes." Yet the truth is that

it has failed to deliver on jobs.

profits or success. It is time that

big for one man.

Outlook brighter, says IMF but US holds recovery key

From Peter Wilson-Smith, Washington

The International Monetary Fund has revised upwards its forecasts for world growth and takes a much rosier view of economic prospects, in a new study out today.

The IMFs predictions, contained in its latest world economic outlook to be pubprovide a cheerful backcloth for today's meeting in Washington of its key policy-making body. the Interim Committee, How ever, the study is littered with caveats and stern warnings about the problems of developing countries and the dangers

posed by US fiscal policy.
The IMF says budget deficits
in industrial countries and
especially the US are a major threat to sustained world

Euroferries

forecasts

15% cuts

in fares

By Our Financial

Correspondent

Fares on cross-Channel fer-ries could fall by between 15 and 20 per cent if the Govern-

ment allows European Ferries

to buy Sealink, the company told the Office of Fair Trading

yesterday. Mr Ken Siddle, European

Ferries' chairman, said that his

company was also likely to make the highest bid for the

British Rail ports and ferry subsidiary if it was allowed to enter the bidding. Mr Siddle and other directors

of European Ferries spent the morning at the OFF yesterday

to support their efforts to be

released from a two-year under

taking not to make any further

bid for Sealink, after their first

bid three years ago was blocked

it also emerged yesterday that

European Ferries is also seeking

to be released from earlier OFI

rulings which effectively bar it

from entering pooling arrange-

ments with Continental ferry

operators such as Brittany Ferries and SNCF, the state-

owned French railway.

Morgan Grenfell, the mer-

chant bank advising British Rail

on the privatization of Scalink

has refused to give confidential

financial information about the

company to European Ferries

European Ferries admitted

vesterday that buying Sealink

would increase its market share

on the short cross-Channel routes from 34 to 50 per cent of

passenger traffic and from 48 to

58 per cent of the tourist car

Despite the Government's

cenness to conclude the sale of

Sealink as soon as possible, the

CFI is not expected to give its verdict on whether European

Ferries will be allowed to bid

until next week at the earliest.

Britain ready

to tackle

China market

By David Young Energy Correspondent

Britain is set to capitalize on

its leadership in offshore techo-

logy. Mr Peter Walker, Sec-

retary of State for Energy, said

He was inaugurating the

Marathon Brae platform in the

North Sea, in a ceremony in which oil technology was

matched by telecommuni-cations expertise and shown

live to audiences in London, Aberdeen, New York, Houston

Britain's lead in offshore

technology should be capita-

lized on, and his Department

was to form a division aimed at

servicing the potential Chinese offshore industry, he said.

cooperation with world oil companies," said Mr Walker.

established a clear lead in

offshore technology
Twenty years on, page 19

The department's attempts to

"pick winners" for the taxpayer

to invest in - a process that

culminated in the National

Enterprise Board under the last

Labour Government - has

proved equally unsuccessful,

Mr Redwood says. The depart-

ment's approach has been "not

very professional" and it has too often fallen prey to "the

fast-talking politically-slanted

pressure of a few entrepreneurs"

such as Mr John De Lorean.

Mr Redwood's conclusion is:

Looking at the whole record of

Governments' involvement in

industry the conclusion to which one has to come is that it

would be better if they did not

Going for Broke by John Redwood. Basil Bleckwell. £15.00 hardback; £4.95p paper-

intervene at all

"Today's inauguration show:

It also shows that we have

yesterday.

and Vancouver.

to prevail".

unless the veto is lifted.

the Monopolies Com-

"The single most beneficial change in the world economy in present circumstances would be perception that the US was taking action to contain and eventually reduce its underlying budget deficit." the IMF says.

Finance ministers are ex-

perted to criticize US fiscal policy and the recent rises in dollar interest rates at today's meeting of the Interim Committee. There is concern that rising interests could spark a further round of crises in debtor countries. But it is recognized that little is likely to be achieved until after the US presidential elections, despite proposals put

economy took a decided turn for the better in 1983 because of the marked recovery in North recession.

A letter, delivered yesterday

to Trafalgar House's offices in the West end of London from

the Peninsular and Oriental

Steam Navigation Co. con-

tained comprehensive replies to

all but one of the criticisms

levied by Trafalear House last month when it said it would not

be bidding for P&O. at least for

the time being.

Trafalgar said last month that

it wanted clarification and assurances about P&O's bor-

rowings, pension fund treat-ment and payments for ships on

P&O's chairman. Mr Jeffrey Storling, but after mature thought he decided to deal with

them calmly and on their

Industry said yesterday that it is opposed to the automatic disqualification of directors proposed by the White Paper on

Insolvency Law. The CBl said

that this would penalize some

directors without providing an

effective remedy against those

The CBI Council meeting in

London vesterday approved a paper setting out its formal

response to the White Paper

and argued that it is important

who are abusing the system.

The list of queries stung

order.

America and, to a lesser extent, the United Kingdom and clsewhere. The fall in inflation to under 5 per cent in the industrialized countries for the first time in 15 years was one of

predicting last autumn.

In the big industrial countries growth will pick up from 2.25 per cent in 1983 to 3.5 per cent this year. Although the pace may slow towards the end of the year, with growth in the fourth quarter running at 3.25 per cent compared with 4.5 per cent in the fourth quarter of 1983, this largely reflects the passing of the initial bounce-back from

With Mr Eric Parker, Trafal-

gar's energetic chief executive.

on holiday until after Easter and

Mr Broackes, the chairman, in

France, no quick decision is

The question not answered

fully concerns the effect of the

Budget proposals on P&O's taxation. P&O believes the

next Tuesday's annual meeting.

likely future profit trend.

including the financing of the

the effect of union agreements

fined so that directors are aware

of the circumstances in which

The White Paper assumes

that there is always mismanage-

ment or mishandling of a company's affairs by directors

in a compulsory winding up,

le"directors who abuse the system could easily arrange a

voluntary liquidation to ensure

that they were not caught by

The minority of "irresponsib-

ол foreign crews' pay.

they becaome liable.

said the CBI.

CBI rejects debt plan

The Confederation of British trading should be clearly de-

that any idea of wrongful automatic disqualification.

forward by the Administration. The IMF says the world

Trafalgar broadside

answered by P & O

The IMF still expects recovthe most encouraging develop-ments in 1983, the IMF says.

on the 3.25 per cent it was

It now expects world growth of 3.7 per cent in 1984, well up

ery to continue through into 1985 with different country rates converging as the pace in North America slows to around per cent and recovery elsewhere is moderate. The high level of real interest

rates will remain a damper on the projected growth of output and unemployment rates will stav high.

Unemployment in Britain is expected to stay well above the average of its main competitors, remaining around 12.4 per cent. The IMF is also rather more cautious than the Government about growth and inflation in Britain, foreseeing output up by 2.6 per cent in 1984 and inflation edging up slightly to 5.2 per cent.

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index:1110.6 up 5.2 FT Index: 886.1 up 7.5 FT Gilts: 82.68 down 0.17 FT All Share: 524.32 up 3.51 Bargeins: 24.229 Detastroam USM Leaders Index: 112.88 up 0.9 New York: Dow Jones Average: (latest) 1138.19 down 0.11 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 10,939.44 up 24.32 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1088.90 down 7,22 Sydney: AO Index 756.2 down 0.5 Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

\$1.4410 up 95pts Index 80.1 down 0.1 DM 3.76 unchanged FrF 11.5550 up 0.0050 Yen 321 down 2.0 index 126.3 down 0.9 DM 2.6105 down 0.0125 NEW YORK LATEST

controversy, the committee says that, over the five years to 1983, "all but the largest of ECGD's comprehensive short-term guarantees, taken overall, failed to contribute enough to cover heir share of administrative expenses and of claims pay-

Call for shake-up at ECGD

By John Lawless

The Export Credits Guaran-tee Department should become a publicly-owned corporation which should also look to the

Having taken evidence over its activities.

"as a government department, has a strongly developed and rigidly organized heirarchical structure which means that it is not easy for it to act as a whole in a commercial manner.

The committee, in accepting the argument for a semi-privatization of ECGD's financing, concludes that "there is now a strong case for change of status", which "should lead to a more competitive, entrepreneu-

private sector to refinance its cash requirements. This recommendation comes from the committee of inquiry, headed by Sir Peter Matthews, into the role of the department.

changes are of general interest and will be fully explained at eight months, the committee notes that the department is heading, at least temporarily, into a substantial cash deficit, But Trafalgar has been given a lot of information which will which will keep private sector help it decide about P&O's insurers away from taking over However, it says that ECGD Royal Princess cruise liner and

rial and efficient organization".

Adding a further element of ments".

1018.1 up 10 1

Sterling \$1,4415 Dollar DM 2,6055 INTERNATIONAL SOR £0.741024

INTEREST RATES

Doministic rates Bank base rates 81/3 Discount market loans week fixed 3 month interbank 814/18-814/16

Euro-currency rates:

3 month dollar 10%-10% 3 month DM 51½-5% 3 month Fr F13%-13% US rates Bank prima rate 12.00 Fed funds 91/4 Freasury long bond 9527/22-9581/3 **ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export** Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period March 7 to April 3 1983 inclusive: 8.976 per cent.

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otor wait cing ship the tom the cood parantalso and give



BCCI HOLDINGS (LUXEMBOURG) SA

39 Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg

Capital Funds US\$

Total Assets US\$

807 million **12,300 million** 1983 US\$

Subsidiaries

Bank of Credit & Commerce International (Overseas) Ltd., Grand Cayman. Bank of Credit & Commerce International (Lebanon) S A L., Beirut, Lebanon Bank of Credit & Commerce International (Swaziland) Ltd., Manzini, Swaziland Bank of Credit & Commerce (Botswana) Ltd., Gaborone, Botswana

Banco Mercantil, Bogota, Colombia. Bank of Credit and Commerce (Emirates), Abu Dhabi, U.A.E. Bank of Credit & Commerce International (Nigeria) Ltd., Kano, Nigeria Banque de Commerce et de Placements S.A., Geneva, Switzerland. National Bank of Oman Ltd., (S.A.O.) Muscat, Sultanate of Oman. Premier Bank Ltd., Accra, Ghana.

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Australia, Bahamas, Bahrain, Barghadesh, Barbudos, Botswana, Brazil, Cameroon, Canada, China, Colombia, Cyprus, Dahouti, Egypt, France, Gabon, Germany (West, Chana, Gibraliar, Grand Caymun, Hong Kone, India, Indonesia, Isle of Man, Italy, Ivery Coast, Jamascu, Lopas Jordan, Kenya, Korea (South, Kinvait, Lehanon, Liberna, Luxemboure, Macao, Malaysia, Maddises, Mauritius, Monaco, Morocco, Nesherlands Anolles, Niger Nigeria, Ornan, Pakistan, Parama, Philippines, Portugal, Sengal, Soychelles, Serra Leona, Sprin, Sn Lanka, Sodan, Switzland, Switzerland, Thailand, Toyer, Turkey, United Arab Emirates, United Kingdom, Uruguay, U.S.A., Venezueta, Vemen (North).

December 31

BCC Group now has Offices in 68 Countries

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Bank of Credit & Commerce Canada, Montreal, Canada. Bank of Credit & Commerce (Zambia) Ltd., Lusaka, Zambia. Bank of Credit & Commerce Gibraltar Ltd., Gibraltar. Bank of Credit & Commerce Niger, Niamey, Niger. Bank of Credit & Commerce Zimbabwe Ltd., Harare, Zimbabwe. Bank of Credit & Commerce Cameroon S.A. Yaounde, Cameroon Bank of Credit & Commerce Hong Kong Ltd., Hong Kong. BCCI Finance International Ltd., Hong Kong. P.T.BCC Pratama Leasing Indonesia, Jakarta, Indonesia. Credit and Finance Corporation Ltd., Grand Cayman. BCCI Finance International (Kenya) Ltd., Nairobi, Kenya. BCCI Finance N.V., Curacao, Netherlands Antilles. Italfinance International S.p.A., Rome, Italy. BCC Credit and Finance (Uruguay), Montevideo, Uruguay. Banco de Descuento, Madrid, Spain.

Affiliates

Bank of Credit & Commerce (Misr) S.A.E., Cairo, Egypt. KIFCO - Kuwait International Finance Co., S.A.K., Safat, Kuwait. BCC Finance & Securities Ltd., Bangkok, Thailand. BCCI Leasing (Malaysia) Sdn Bhd, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor

European Ferries Group's stake in Television South has been bought by Whitbread & Company, representing an investment of about £6.5m. Whitbread is the third big brewer to buy into the television sector. Bass has a 25 per

cent stake in Yorkshire Television and Vaux Breweries holds 20 per cent of Tyne Tees

European Ferries had 20 per cent of the TVS voting shares and 19.7 per cent of the

Mr Ken Siddle, the chairman of European Ferries, said: "This development reflects the continuation of our corporate strategy of concentrating and increasing our management and financial resources in the shipping, harbour and property sectors," The company has had a substantial interest in TVS

from its beginning.

For Whitbread it is an extension to its policy of developing wider leisure interests, said Mr Charles Tidbury. Whitbread's chairman,

With the beer market still comparatively flat many brewers have been diversifying their interests. Vaux has reported its Tyne Tees investment to have been a good one particularly since it stands at a substantial premium since Tyne Tees secred a quote on the Unlisted Secrities Market.

In brief

HADEN PROFITS FALL: Haden, the engineering and paint equipment group, suffered its first profits decline in five years in 1983. Turnover fell from £282m to £269m and pretax profits from £8.6m to £6m. This was because of unexpected losses in the US, losses in France, and pressure on margins in other parts of the business. Rationalization has cost the group £2.3m. The total net dividend being held at 8.62p

 HUTCHISON WHAM-POA (of Hongkong): Company ordinary shares in lieu of all or part of special cash dividend of \$H4.00 a share, announced on

ASSURANCE: Total dividend for 1983 up added 5.2 to 1110.6. from 27.5p to 33p a share. Net profit £16.79m (£13.53m).

• PITNEY BOWES: In 1983, pretax profits of this Essex-based nailing and business equipment company rose helped by encouraging figures by 34 per cent to £5.4m. from some of our larger Turnover: £44m, up 15 per companies and takover activity

STOCK MARKET REPORT

S Africans 'poised to take Distillers stake'

By Michael Clark

Rembrandt Group, the big South African tobacco, brewing and financial services combine may be about to emerge as a 5 per cent plus shareholder in the Distillers Company, according to the more plausible stock rumours swirling market around the Scotch whisky

company's shares yesterday.

A growing conviction that there is a predator or big shareholder lurking in the wings put 10p on the DCL share price taking it to a 1984 high of 282p.
At this level the group is valued at just over £1 billion. Dr Anton Rupert, of Rem-

brandt, one of the world's most powerful and secretive industrialists, and a frequent visitor to London, has the financial muscle to handle such a price, but the Monopolies and Mergers Commission would also want to take a close look at the prospect of such an important British export earner falling into South African hands.

Rembrandt watcher Mr Richard Stuart of the Johannes-

Swedish paint group AB Wilh Becker must decide today if it wants to increase its offer of 75p a share for Donald Macpherson following the rival bld of 110.3p a share from Yule Catto. Yesterday shares of Macpherson slipped 1p to 112p despite growing speculation that a third party may already be sniffing round. Becker has given notice that it may sell any or all of its 900,000 Macpherson shares after 4.45 p.m. today.

burg stock broking firm Martin & Co. says: "DCL is just the sort of company that Dr Rupert might have his eye on. It would be a natural for him with its strong brand image worldwide. But the rumour here was that he would be going for a financial institution either in Britain or South Africa".

The rest of the equity market decided to extend its run, still cheered by the Chancellor's optimistic comments earlier in the week. The FT index rose 7.5 to 886.1 - for a two-day gain of 18.9 - while the new FT-SE 100

Dealers reported increased turnover after the overnight raily on Wall Street as some steady two-way business devel-oped. Sentiment was again also served to keep interest on the boil. Among the leaders, Beecham rose 5p to 321p, Bowater 5p to 319p, GEC 3p to 208p, Grand Metropolitan 6p to 336p, ICI 8p to 594p, Imperial Group 3p to 145p, Lucas Industries 6p to 218p and Vickers 3p to 168p, Marks and Spencer rallied 4p to 255p ahead of figures on May 1. There are suggestions in the market that several analysts steady decline in profits over the past three years

have been downgrading their earlier forecasts ahead of next week's retail sales figures which BRP Securities, a wholly owned subsidiary of Bajan, now are expected to make gloomy reading. Analysts had been looking for around £280m for

low as £275m. Government stocks continued to take exception to the disappointing money supply figures issued earlier this week, opening with falls of up to £1/2 in modest trade. But a small rally by the pound on the foreign exchange saw the losses halved by the close, with prices in longs

the year against £237m last

time, but this figure may be as

down around £14. Sun Life has converted a £3m loan to Guinness Mahon into a 2.5 per cent share stake in Guinness Peat. Sun Life received 4.33 million Peat shares

which rose 1p to 58p. Charterhouse J. Rothschild's bid for Hambro Life focused attention on the rest of the life attention on the test of the the insurance market. Brittanic advanced 8p to 481p, Equity & Law 5p to 777p, Legal & General 2p to 483p, London & Manchester 13p to 461p, Pearl Assurance 17p to 809p and Paffers Assurance 5p to 441p. Refuge Assurance 5p to 441p.

Newarthill rose 10p to 545p after revealing pretax profits for the year to October 31, 1983, up from £14.8m to £15m on sales reduced from £271.7m to £284.9m. Earnings are up from 60.9p to 68.9p and the board is recommending a dividend of 10 per cent.

The high street banks were again mixed with Barclays down 3p at 489p and National Westminster 5p at 652p, while Lloyds rose Sp to 614p and Midland 3p to 382p.

Still reflecting recent figures, Boase Massimi, the advertising agency, climbed 42p to 465p as laylor Woodrow closed 25p dearer at 745p. In breweries, Whitbread advanced 7p to 158p after paying £6.5m for European Ferries 20 per cent stake in TVS. Bass attracted support climbing 5p to 363p after publication of the annual

Diamond Stylus rose 8p to

45p on speculative demand, but the company says it knows of no reason for the sudden flurry of activity. The US company Katy Industries Inc already owns a near 30 per cent stake. The group, which makes dia-mond-tipped stylus, has seen a

Radiant Metal also enjoyed some active support after Selective Investments an-nounced it has bought a 13.3

owns 347,000 old shares and 641,000 new shares in Glanfield Lawrence, the Vauxhall main dealer. It controls 18.6 per cent of the capital. Glanfield hardened 2p on the news to 46p. Shares of Albert Martin, the

textile group which is a main supplier to Marks Spencer, slipped 1p to 56p yesterday but remains comfortably above the proposed 42p a share offer from Jefferson, the textile group. Mr S Ling, managing director of

Biomechanics International, the USM quoted group which has developed a system for neutralis-ing industrial waste, held steady at 58p yesterday having hit a low of 38p last week. Northcote, the broking firm which brought the group to market is encouraged by the progress being made and reckons the present share price underestimates its development potential. The shares were originally placed at 50p and at one time hit a high of 122p.

Martin Emprex (Far East), a subsidiary of Martin, has bought 10,000 shares at 55p. This takes his total holding up to 430,000 shares, or 5.1 per

Savoy Hotel 'A' held steady at 288p after the directors issued a statement replying to recent press comment, making it clear that the retirement next month of Sir Hugh Wontner as chairman will not alter the determination of the company to remain independent. In 1981 The Savoy fought off a bid from Trusthouse Forte which still owns 68 per cent of the shares, but only 42 per cent of the votes. Trusthouse closed 11p higher at 237p.

Equity turnover on April 10, was £287.226m (20,514 bargains). The number of British and Irish stocks traded amounted to 170.3 million. Git bargains totalled 3,300.

Completion delays hit dance group

Delays in completing the £1.5m projects to build new dance centres in Kensington, west London, and on Broadway in New York, mean that the investments will not make a substantial contribution to profits at Pineapple Dance Studios in the current year ending July

Mr Norris Masters, finance director of Pineapple and cofounder of the business with his wife Debbie Moore, said vesterday that the £1.3m New York project would be finished by July. He added that the new dance centre would open in phases. A store, restaurant and one dance studio would open next month, with four more studios opening by June and the remainder of the project to be

completed by July.

Building work at the new
posh Pineapple centre in
Kensington which is costing £150,000 to deveolp in a joint venture with Charterhouse and Electra Risk Capital will be completed within the next two months. However bookings at the Kensigton centre which tend to be made one week in advance are ahead of budget.

Pretax profits at Pineapple for the six months to January 31 increased from £59,000 at the same stages last year to £77,000

FOREIGN **EXCHANGES**

After a quiet session, the pound ended yesterday quietly firm at 1.4410 and about a cent up on Tuesday night's 1,4315 against the dollar after 1,4325 early on. its trade-weighted level shaded 0.1 to 80.1, which was calculated before a late upturn over some currencies. Sterling edged higher in terms of the Swiss franc, 3.1200 (3.1100), and French franc, 11.5550 (11.5500), and held steady against the Deutschemark, 3.7600, but gave ground to the strong yen at 321.00 (325.30).

Impressed with Japan's latest trade surplus and economic performance, a good demand developed for the yea, which jumped to 222.00 before ending

5 up at 222.80 to the dollar. The currency also strengthened elsewhere, though some gains were out of proportion to actual husiness

MONEY MARKETS

The Bank of England met with greater degree of success in taking out the shortage yester-day. It bought £217m of bills at established intervention rates in the morning and a further £27m in the afternoon. This total operation of £244m compared with the forecast of about

on Tuesday. During the morning, houses were able to tempt money out at 8% per cent or 8% per cent. Towards the end of the day, rates came off and balances were seen in places down to 71/2 per cent after the second bill operation. Closing levels were in the range of 81/2 to 71/2 per

TEMPUS

RTZ's figures leave followers perplexed

Rio Tinto-Zinc continues to confound its followers. The final figures fell short of the most optimistic forecasts and the share price was duly sent tumbling by 34p to 677p. This reaction was perhaps a little galling for RTZ's management, which had steered the group to a 70 per cent increase in pretax

The commany continues to operate behind a curtain of commercial confidentiality which is occasionally drawn back to throw a glimpse of light on its intentions. RTZ is still policy designed to extend its interests in oil and gas, but will give no indication of potential

it has designs on North Sea oil and gas, it would be interested in Wytch Farm if the contract was to come up for grabs again, but it is more likely to end up buying into the US where, incidentally, Tricentroi, always a potential target for RTZ, has put its onshore oil operations up for sale.

RTZ is also committed to reducing its stake in CRA, its Australian mining and metals subsidiary, but is will not say when. The company owns 53 per cent of CRA, and under an agreement with the Australian Government is obliged to reduce its holding to 49 per

RTZ spurned the chance to reduce its holding to 49 per cent this time last year, when CRA made its rights issue, preferring to move down from 57 per cent to 53 per cent and retain CRA's debt in its balance sheet. The RTZ gearing position is such that if metal prices rise then the return on capital improves. Although prices are not that good at the moment, RTZ is reluctant to amend its gearing position substantially, by losing CRA from its consolidated accounts, at least for the time being.

A disagreement with the auditors over the presentation of foreign exchange losses on long term borrowings has been settled amicably, with the £25.2m loss being shown as a separate item after net profit attributable to shareholders alongside extraordinary items. RTZ felt that the figures would have been distorted if the loss

Coats Patons

Coats Patons' exposure to the debt-ridden and inflationracked economies of South America has again caused some head-shaking among the analysts. Yesterday's profits were extremely good, far better than even the most bullish of estimates, which helped to drive the share price up to a

record 126p.

But closer scrutiny of the results showing South American turnover down by a quarter and profits down by more than £9m to £26.5m brought the price back to earth with a bump, closing at 107p.

In fact, Coats is confident that its South American problems are more apparent than real; it has not had to put a penny into the continent for 20 years and there is no problem remitting profits. On the other hand, the South American economies are likely to get worse before they get better.

The figures are also distorted hy the enforced treatment of Venezuela as an associate. Now, if only Coats could treat all its South American interests as associates its results would look much prettier in City eves. The shops and fashion businesses - Jeager and Coun-

try Casuals - substantially improved their profits from £9.5m to £11,2m. The big drive will come in Jaeger's inter-national side - it has already bought a chain of shops in West Germany. It plans to build up the Jaeger shops in North America from 60 to 200 by 1987.

Coats still has its pacemaker company and the Vascutex artificial artery company which are "making money". There is also an electronic component distributor. But do not be surprised if Coates, which has decided it must concentrate on the business it knows best, sells off all three.

Burmah

Burmah Oil produced its usual portfolio of horror stories yesterday, and it is possible to perm any number of lines from the 1983 figures and still experience the same frisson.

Tankers? Losses on VLCC contracts were £18½m and taken below the line, bring the grand total of extraordinary debits since 1981 to nearly had been taken before striking £90m. North Sea oil? Thistle production fell 'l l per cent last about a quarter.

decline even faster this year to around £20m (1982: £48%m). With Quinton Hazell still up for sale, although profits last year dropped 40 per cent to £3m, and borrowings on the rise by £35m to £239m, it does not seem unreasonable to question the merit of paying a higher 1983 dividend of 9.75p

(9p). Burmah shares shed 4p to

But the Burmah line suggests that the dividend high reflects improving prospects. Theoretically, the problems of the tanker fleet are at an end, Oil exploration is in the equation for very little, while both Lubricants and Speciality Chemicals are still cum growth Hence the much vaunted diversification programme out of North Sea oil still lives. Assuming Burmah has concluded its flirtation with extraordinary debits, 1984 earnings might rise to £40m.

Such is the pro-forma picture and shareholders are being rewarded in advance. But if the projections fail? Then presumably the Burmah board activate the second option, and ask shareholders for more money to curb borrowings.

31.113.5

Brixton Estates

A graph recording letting inquiries hangs somewhere in the offices of Brixton Estates, and the chart is used as a proxy for Britain's industrial confidence. After months of despair the graph turned up last shumped November, convalesced January, and is now roaring ahead so strongly that tentative phone calls are turning into hard lettings - five in the last

fortnight. With 1983 earnings ahead by 17 per cent, and gearing still low, cheap and funded borrowings are about two-thirds of equity, post last year's £3.4m property revaluation - Brixton is sufficiently inspired by the chart, and other findings, to push ahead with its developent programme (1983: £20m.)

But the group also gave warning that as purveyors of first class industrial sites to blue chip industrial covenants in the South East, the group graph may fail to pick up what is actually happening to industry north of Milton Keynes. At 123p. up 1p yesterday, the discount on net asset value is

£2.6m turnround at Empire Stores

By Philip Robinson

£300m shortage.

Closing conditions were, therefore, much less tight than the and Sears Holdings were trained to the state of the state Empire Stores (Bradford), per cent in volume and 5 per against the nominal 0.1p last short last year by an abortive takeover from Great Universal Stores, yesterday reported a

large turnround in profits. For the year to January 28 last, Empire has turned a £1.1m loss into a £1.52m pretax profit on a turnover up from £142m to £153m. Sales have gone up by 3

Mr John Gratwick, chairman, said the board was confident of "a substantial profits improvement in the current year. At the trading level last year profits rose from £412,000 to £2,91m, but borrowings re-

mained high The group is paying total dividends this year of 1.25p

As a result of Great Universal abortive bid, the group has to reduce its Empire stake to below 10 per cent within eight months. A £3.7m capital injec-tion, involving the issue of new shares to two Italian companies. diluted the stake in January to 26 per cent.

Burmah

1983 RESULTS AND FINAL DIVIDEND

After tax profits and earnings per share were substantially ahead of 1982, as income from the declining Thistle oilfield was largely replaced by increased earnings from other less highly taxed trading activities.

I am confident that the actions taken in 1983 will benefit the current year and that the costs we have had to absorb will prove to be an essential investment in future profitability.

J. N. Maltby, Chairman

	1983 £ million	1982 £ million
Turnover	1,578.9	1,536.8
Operating profit Exploration & Production Other activities	33.5 60.6	48.5 51.7
Profit before taxation	79.1	81.0
Profit after taxation	37.5	29.5
Extraordinary items	(22.2)	(18.5)
Attributable to stockholders	14.3	8.9
Earnings per ordinary stock unit	24.65p	18.33p
Net tangible assets per ordinary stock unit	223p	226p

The directors are recommending a net final dividend of 6.25p per £1 unit of ordinary stock. Together with the interim dividend paid last December, this will increase the total distribution in respect of 1983 with related tax credit to 13.9286p per £1 unit of ordinary stock. The lower final dividend is in line with the policy announced last year to adjust the balance between the interim and final dividend payments. The final dividend, if approved, will be paid on 3 July 1984 to stockholders on the register on 18 May 1984.



Please send me a copy of the Annual Report

The Burmah Oil Public Limited Company

The figures for the years to 31 December 1982 and 1983 respectively are each abridged from the Group's full accounts for the relevant period. While both sets of accounts are the subject of ualified auditors' reports, only those for the earlier year have to been filed with the Registrar of Companies.

The Annual Report and Accounts will be published on 9 May 1984. If you would like a copy, please fill in the coupon. The AGM will be held in Glasgow on 1 June 1984.

The Burmah Oil Public Limited Company, Burmah House, Pipers Way, Swindon SN3 1RE.

Laing have been putting new life into old buildings for over half a century. It's this experience that enables Laing to keep disruption to a minimum. As the largest national refurbishment contractor in the country, Laing are able to

draw on considerable skill, resources, proven

experience, expertise, and financial stability. The result is faster completion, closer co-operation, much higher standards, and competitive costs. Contact Christopher Laing

to find out more.

هكذا من الأصل

Smiths Industries continues recovery

مكذامن الأصل

By Ian Griffiths

Smiths Industries, which has programme there, last year shed its automotive products losses have been eliminated. image to concentrate on aerospace and medical companies, were the reason for the fall in has continued recovery to turnover report pretax profits of £14.6m £178.4m. for the first six months to January 28.

on the £9,5m at the same stage last vear.

The medical companies con-tinued to progress and, although the aerospace division had reduced profits, these two sectors accounted for more than 65 per cent of profits.

The cutbacks in South Africa turnover from £183.3m to

the first six months to The change in corporate structure will also result in a shift in the profit profile. In future the weighting profits being made in the last six months of the year will be less marked, although the company said that current profits are continuing ahead of those in 1983 and profits for the second half are likely improve

The radical change in the an interim divided of 4.75p, up group's activities and emphasis is now complete. Problems in the full year to July 1983, pretax South Africa have been resolved and, after the rationalization dividend of 11.5p.

WALL STREET

Dow continues climb

began the previous day but trading, volume remained light in early Coope

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which climbed 4.40 to 1674. points on Tuesday, was up Meanwhile, in Washington another 3½ to 1142. In the the Senate rejected a proced

New York - Stock prices Volume was around 6 million continued an improvement that shares in the first 15 minutes of

Coopervision, which rose sharply on Tuesday on takeover speculation, was up another %

broader market, gainers led amendment to postpone until losers about five to three. 1988 the indexing of tax rates.



Mores

Blagden Industries PLC

Results for year	1983	1982	
	£000°s	£000°s	
Profit before taxation	2,606	1.743	
Profit after taxation	2.065	1,479	
Dividends per share	6.8p	6.0p	
Earnings per share	13.8p	12.5p	
Not popote por abaco	1430	1270	

more successful year in 1983 were realised. The record turnover of £67,195M. was 8% higher than the previous year and pre-tax profit increased 49.5% to £2.605M. The streamlining of the group's shareholding structure will greatly enhance prospects of profitable growth, and this aside, the increases achieved in operating efficiency will strengthen our competitive position. There has been an encouraging start to the current year and if the apparent improvement in the

business climate is maintained, we can expect further progress in 1984. ·

A. R. Sparrow, Chairman.

previous years.

The provision was announced yesterday along with the group's final results for the year to January 28, 1984, which showed that pretax profits had risen from £6.7m to £7.7m on a turnover up from £53.6m to £60.7m The group has lifted the total dividend, payment for the year from 2.55p to 2.8p, but the shares lost 7p to 116p.

The group says there seems no let up likely in the rate cutting which hit the parcels companies last year. However, the group says it is confident of the company's performance.

In brief

MERSEY DOCKS AND HARBOUR COMPANY has completed its first full year of profits since 1978 with a dramatic turnround in trading fortunes which saw 1982's losses of £13.6m turn into pretax profits of £7.47m for 1983. The results were achieved on strong turnover which on group turnover which increased form £55.5m to £56.9m. Redundancy payments during the year were much lower, at £7.3m than 1982.

 LONDON AND CONTI-NENTAL ADVERTISING:
For the fifth successive year, record profits and a higher dividend are reported. Pretax profits for 1983 rose by 41 per cent to £579,000 on turnover 53 per cent up at £3.4m. Interim payment 0.3p (0.2p). Current year has started extremely well.

payments totalled

deliveries group, has made a has bought 20 per cent of John

£6.2m provision for deferred Charcol, a mortgage broker.

tax following budget changes. It Sum of £180,000 has been paid; is providing £1.18m for the balance will not exceed present year and £5.1m for £270,000. Abaco has an option £8m), against £211m. to buy another 10 per cent, for up to £225,000, within three months after completion of

1984 audit. ALBERT GROUP: Half-year to Feb. 29. 1984 (including F. J. Need (Crewe) and the Long Group): Turnover £18.88m (14.11m). Pretax profits £411,000 Pretax profits £411,000 (£55,000). Interim dividend of 0.5p (nil last time). Board predicts final of 1p, making 1.5p

 S. CASKET (HOLDINGS): Half-year to Dec. 31, 1983. Sales £10.42m (£10.56m). Pro-tax profit £451,000 (£281,000). Interim payment up from 0.5p to 0.7p a share, to reduce disparity between payments. Board expects substantial profit increase for full year.

. I. J. DEWHIRST HOLD-INGS: Total dividend for year to Jan. 13, 1984, raised from 1.01p adjusted, to 1.2p a share. Turnover £33.69m (£27.39m). Pretax profit £3.41m (£2,92m). One-for-four scrip issue pro-

• FOTHERGILL & HAR-VEY; Turnover for 1983 £25.65m (£22.14m). Pretax profit £1.9m (£1.47m). Total dividend 7.75p (6p). Board is confident of an increase in profits in 1984.

● DARES ESTATES: Turn-over for 1983 £9.82m (£4.08m). Pretax profit £1.3m (£766,000) Total dividend 1.35p (1.25p). Prospects for current year in Britain and the US are most

Tax hits United Parcels

 OILFIELD INSPECTION SERVICES (USM quote): Turnover for 1983 £14.99m (£11.76m). Pretax profit £1.38m (£1.35m). Total dividend 2.65p (2.3p).

 HESTAIR: Turnover for year to Jan. 31, 1984, £89,65m (£69.38m). Pretax profit £2.63m (£2.15m). Total dividend 3.57p (3.25p). Board expects to see further profit growth in 1984. EXPAMET INTER-

NATIONAL: Turnover for

1983 £33.37m (£27.86m). Pre-tax profit £2.78m (£1.95m). Total dividend 4.75p (4.5p). WADE POTTERIES: Half-year to Jan. 31, 1984, Sales £6.61m (£5.67m). Pretax profit £366,000 (£261,000). Interim dividend 0.6p (0.55p). Board considers year's profits should show a reasonable improve-

• WM. LOW: Turnover for 28 weeks to March 17, 1984, £79.65m (£68.85m). Pretax profit £2.32m (£1.89m). Interim payment 2.9p (2.5p). Outlook for remainder of year is encouraging.

 MARSTON, THOMPSON & EVERSHED: Recommended offers for ordinary capital of Border Breweries unconditional as to acceptances. Marston has acquired, or agreed to acquire, 50.81 per cent of Border's

ordinary. SOVEREIGN OIL AND GAS: Turnover for 1983 £6.82m (£173,000). Pretax pro-fit £3.36m (£182,500).

at French Connection

By Jonathan Clare

French Connection Group, the fashion business brought to the Unlisted Securities Market last October, has both comfortably beaten its profits forecast and come up with the expected US deal.

The deal will more than double the size of the company and give a substantial boost to

Mr Stephen Marks, the chairman who built up the group from nothing, said yesterday that the company made £3.3m last year considerably better both than the forecast £2.8m and the City's bullish estimates of about

French Connection is buying half of Best of All Clothing, which imports French Connection womenswear into the US, from Mr Michael Axelrod. The still-to-be-specified price for Best of All Clothing will is expected to be about £3m and be settled half in cash and half

in French Connection shares, valued on an agreed formula.
French Connection says it
expects profits of about \$6m
(£4.2m) by Best of All Clothing for the year to June which is rather more than analysts expect the British company to make. The likelihood is that French Connection will buy up the other 50 per cent of the company at some stage. French Connection is paying

a 2.6p final dividend as forecast. The US deal will increase earnings per share, possibly by as much as 50 per cent, from 13.4p reported yesterday to 20p.

Profits leap | North Sea challenge remains, 20 years on

By David Young Energy Correspondent

nowhere near exhausted, ac-

with the 20th anniversary of the passing of the Continental Shelf Act which launched the North Sea oil industry, says that a watershed has been reached. The first phase has ended by the second — "in many ways more challenging" — is only just beginning.

beginning.
The main points of the report show first that the initial phase has cost the British oil industry £30billion

Secondly, since all major oil fields, probably have been discovered by now the key to the future will be the development of 60 to 90 smaller fields

at a cost of between £50billion and £60billion.

And thirdly, since it is estimated that half the world's future oil discoveries will be made offshore British industry is well placed to win export contracts

The report also sounds a note of warning to some: "Those firms who missed the boat the first time round should be ration operation, "which in partnership with Esso has so far

Sea. Shell which is producing a

third of Britain's oil and gas will

The first phase of North Sea be investing in the North Sea oil and gas development has this year at a rate of £2.7m a day ended with £30billion being and will have spent a total of spent and with the potential £18billion by 1989. £18billion by 1989.

Dr John Jennings, managing cording to a report carried out director of Shell UK Exploby the Economist Intelligence ration and Production, said: Init. "Today British firms and The report which coincides British-based subsidiaries of foreign firms account for some 73 per cent of all North Sea related expenditure and in the process of UK economy benifits substantially. However, it can be argued that British industry generally, and British-owned firms in particular, have missed some opportunities and should have secured a greater share of certain sectors of this market.

"It is vital that existing and potential British suppliers understand the full extent of the opportunity that his second development phase in the North Sea presents. In addition there is considerable potential, Last year some £21 billion was spent offshore throughout the world, excluding the North

Sea."
Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith, the Energy Minister who has been actively pressing the British industry to win a larger share of oil industry spending worldwide, said: "I consider the publication of this report

first time round should be encouraged not to do so again."

The study has been commissioned by Shell UK on behalf of its North Sea exploration operation, which in partnership with Esso has so far invested £11 billion in the North Sea. Shell which is producing a more free from Shell UK Ltd. Shell-sea. Shell which is producing a more free from Shell UK Ltd. Shell-sea. Mex House, Strand London WC2R ODX.

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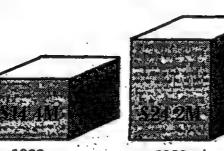
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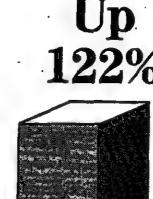
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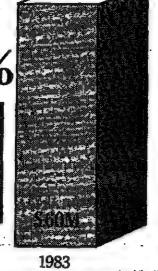
Up 68%

1981-83



Value of Bonus Distribution





1982

Pensions Management

Pensions Management (SWF) Ltd. produced a 43% increase in new annual premiums to over £20M and a 175% increase in new single premiums to over £82M.

New Annual Premiums Up 43%

New Single Premiums Up 175%

Up 60% A bonus declaration was made at the end of the triennium producing the highest rates ever declared by the Society. These indicate once more the outstanding strength and good performance of the Society.

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The Society as a major pensions office with excellent results from our Managed Fund and all types of insured contracts - final salary schemes, money purchase schemes, individual pension arrangements and self-employed contracts - is well placed should there be any change in emphasis in the provision of pensions following the present public debates and Government inquiries. However we feel that the superficial attractions of a general reversion to a money purchase concept would surely pall in time in the face of madequate

structure rather than abandon it. On the question of commission the Society stands firmly by the principle of

benefits. It will be much more desirable

to build on and improve the final salary

control of the maximum level of commission payments and other benefits. preferably by voluntary industry-wide agreement. Any responsible leading office should recognise that a wideranging agreement cannot be in every respect in accordance with its own wishes, and accordingly should support the ROLAC initiative, as the Society certainly does.

Another new business record

for Scottish Widows"

Sir Michael Herries, reporting as Chairman of Scottish Widows' Fund and Life Assurance Society.

> The Society also supports licensing of those who sell life and pensions business as a development designed to raise standards and enhance the reputation of our industry.

> MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED SCOTTISH LIFE OFFICES

If you would like a copy of the 1983 Report and Accounts, please write to Scottisk Widows' Fund and Life Assurance Society, FREEPOST, Edinburgh EH16 ONE or ask your Inspector or your local branch of the Society.

The Society deplores the proposal to end Life Assurance Premium Relief. For many decades LAPR has been considered desirable to encourage individuals to provide themselves with life assurance cover and to make provision through the medium of life assurance for the future wellbeing of themselves and their families. The withdrawal of LAPR seems totally at variance with this philosophy. at variance with this philosophy. 1983 was an exceptional year.

However, for the future, the Society has a good range of modern and attractive contracts, an outstanding track record and a keen and efficient staff and while the removal of LAPR may change the emphasis on the types of business transacted we are confident of our ability to adapt to new circumstances.

COATS PATONS,

1983 RESULTS AND FINAL DIVIDEND

Profit before taxation increases by 13% despite the down-turn in South America.

U.K., Europe and North America advance by 36% and now represent over half of Group profit.

All foreseeable reorganisation costs are now fully provided and Group reserves increase by £27m leaving gearing unchanged.

Final dividend increases by 14% giving 12% increase

HIGHLI	GHTS	
	1983 £ millions	1982 £ millions
Turnover	888.0	856.2
Trading Profit	94.5	85.5
Pre-tax Profit	87.0	77.3
Capital Expenditure (incl. Leasing): U.K. Total	17.3 48.2	12.2 40.6
Net cash flow	(8.8)	4.7
Gearing	26%	26%
Earnings per share	17.3p	14.6p
C.C. Earnings per shar	re 7.0p	5.6p

The figures for the year to 31st December 1983 are abridged from the Group's full accounts which will be filed with the Registrar of Companies after the Annual General Meeting.

The historical cost accounts have received an unqualified auditors'

The directors recommend an increased final dividend of 3.2p per share (1982:2.8p) which together with the interim dividend of 1.5p (1982:1.4p) amounts to 4.7p per share (1982: 4.2p). This dividend will be payable on 2nd July to shareholders on the register on 11th May

With further evidence of benefits from our reorganisation programmes and our main markets showing a recovery, we look forward in 1984 with confidence for continued improvement in our business.99

W. D. Coats, Chairman

The Annual Report will be posted to shareholders on 2nd May, 1984. Further copies will be evallable from The Secretary, Coats Patons PLC, 155 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow G2 5PA.

Opportunity lies East, says trade council

By Frances Williams

Opportunities for British exports to Eastern Europe are greater today than for some years, the government-financed East European Trade Council

said yesterday. In a report designed to encourage companies to look to Easton Europe for new business, the council says the political atmosphere signs of improving and the East European economies, helped by the move out of recession in the West, should be able to boost their hard currency earnings. This would relax the constraints imposed by debt servicing and enable them to expand imports from the West.

The report says East European indebtness is falling and the Easton block as a whole is now running a healthy trade surplus of \$7 billion in 1983 while the remaining East Eurocountries managed mainly by cutting back on imports, to transform a \$4 billion deficit in 1981 into a

\$1.5 billion surplus in 1983.

But the EETC warns that indebtedness remains a serious problem, especially for Poland and to a lesser extent Romania, and the East European attitude towards imports of Western goods and technology is bound and cautious.

It also says companies must be prepared to face demands for counter-trading (accepting directly or indirectly the country's products in exchange), though it points out that the bulk of trade with Eastern Europe is on the normal cash / credit basis.

The report identifies the biggest opportunities for new business as agriculture ("anything from land improvement to food packaging"), energy (from mining machinery to power generation) and labour efficiency (including automation, electronics and mechanical handling), despite western controls on exports of goods and technology with possible military uses.

"Unquestionably the best prospects" lie in the Soviet Union, especially in agriculture, food processing and energy, the

Eastern Europe: a business profile, available from the East European Trade Council. 25 Victoria Street, London SEIH

APPOINTMENTS

Furness Withy names deputy

Furness With & Co: Sir Paul Bryan succeeds Sir Raiph Bateman as deputy chairman. Mr Brian Shaw remains as

Trident General Insurance The following ap-Company: pointments have been made: Mr Alan Howell, underwriting manager. Mr Peter Johnson. administration manager, and Mr Dennis McDonald, marketing and development manager. New appointments have been

made at the regional underwrit-ing rooms: Mr Barry Yeatman becomes manager, Bristol; Mr Graham Hudson, manager, Glasgow; Mr David Morris, manager, Leeds; Mr Howel Evans, manager, Manchester, and Mr Arthur Such, manager, Midlands

Linda Prophet has been appointed a director. Granville & Co: Mr David Steeds is the new chief execu-

Taylor Harrison Group: Mrs

Midlands.

Willett International: Mr Clive Humphries has joined the

Bank of America: Mr Jeremy G. Fair has become manager of the London branch and manager for the United Kingdom

Post Office Users' National Council: Mr Thomas S. Cortigan is the new chairman.

International investors in commercial property

ANNUAL RESULTS 1983

·	1983 £'000	1982 £'000
Net Rental Income	14,849	13,566
Pre-tax Profit	8,302	7,076
Value of Investment Properties	214,873	206,760
Earnings per Share	6.98p	5.97p

□ 17% increase in pre-tax and net profits.

☐ Final dividend of 2.70p per Ordinary Share proposed, making a total dividend for the year of 4.60p per sharean increase of 15%.

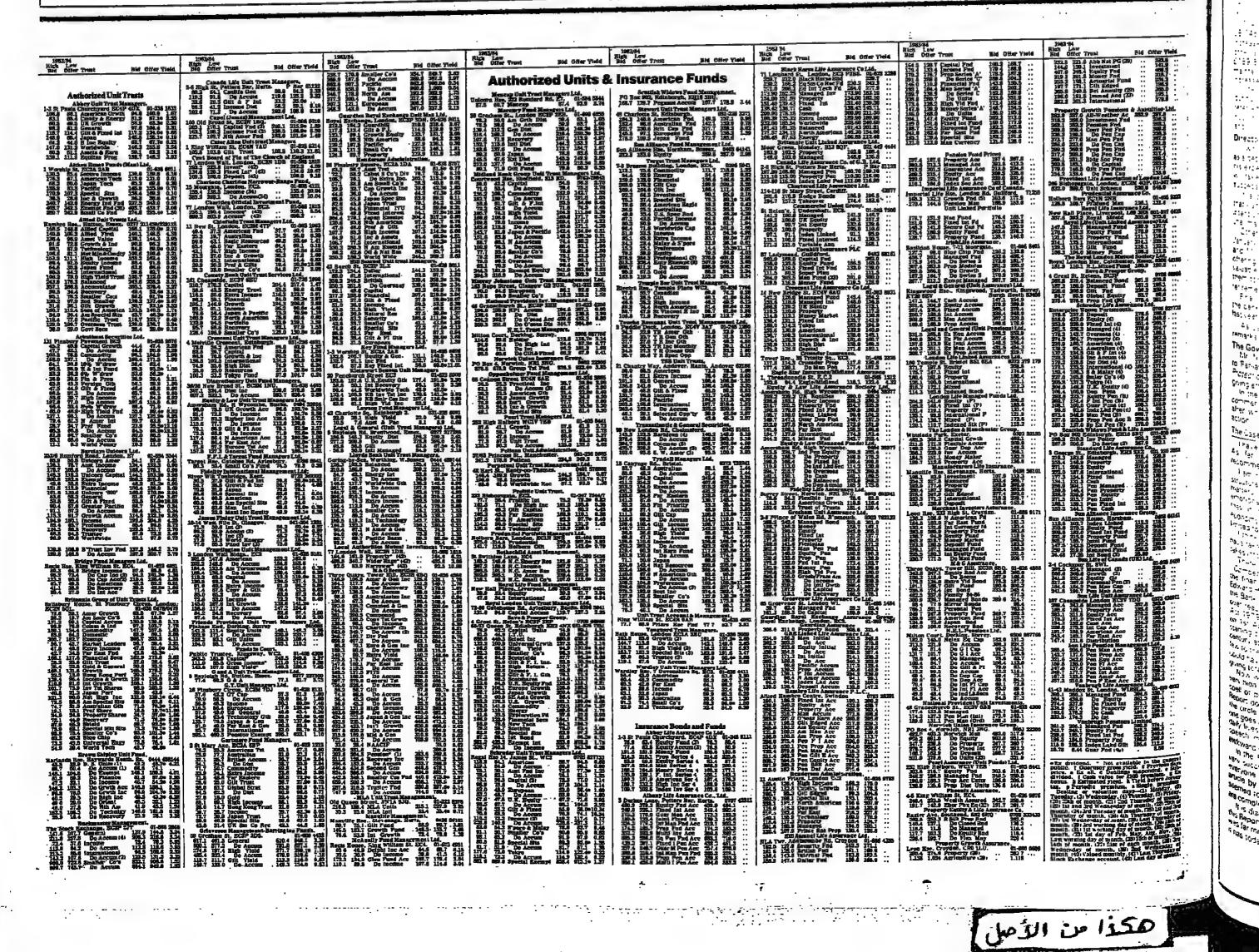
□ Net asset value –£132 million.

Earnings per Share

Funds available to finance all current commitments.

The above figures constitute an abridged version of the year's results. The full accounts which will be posted to shareholders on 23rd May 1984 have not yet been reporte on by the Auditors. They will be filed with the Registrar of





Frances Williams looks at the threat posed by US interest rates as the IMF meets in Washington

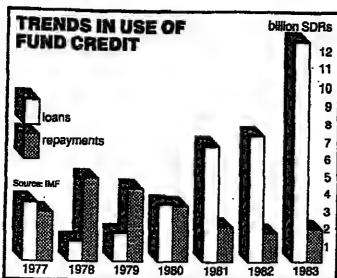
Shadow of uncertainty over debtor nations

The latest rise in American interest rates, which many fear presages more to come, casts an unwelcome shadow over this week's gathering of finance ministers and central bank governors in Washington for meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the World

The move underlines only too clearly the fragility of the world economic recovery, still muted outside North America and Japan, and serves as a worrying reminder of the precarious financial position of the indebted nations, whose problems will dominate the discussions which begin today.

In the background, but no doubt to the fore in ministers' minds, is the continuing brink-manship of Argentina, the world's third largest debtor, now locked in eleventh hour negotiations with the IMF on an economic programme to keep debt interest payments flowing. A breakdown of these negotiations would bite deeply into the earnings of some of the biggest American banks and deal a serious blow to the confidence of the global tinancial system, with damaging repercussions for lending else-

A few weeks ago it looked as though today's meeting of the IMF Interim Committee, its top policy making body, and the ministers discuss the world meeting tomorrow of the World



Bank equivalent, the Develop-ment Committee, would be uneventful. There were even moves, led by the United States, to get them called off.

But the rise in American interest rates and continued failure of the Reagan Administration to get to grips with the swollen Federal budget deficit have inflamed European and Third World tempers. While no one seriously expects a shift in the American policy stance in a Presidential election year, harsh worlds will be said today when

billion to annual interest pay-

The hard-won gains of harsh austerity programmes could all be in vain.

The iniquities of American policy will provide common ground for rich and poor nations alike. On the other main issue for discussion at the Interim Committee there is less meeting of minds.

The cash-starved developing countries, backed by France and some of the smaller industrial nations, want the IMF to issue some 10-12 billion a year of Special Drawing Rights (\$11 billion to \$13 billion), its own artificial currency, to allow them to rebuild their depleted reserves. Present holdings of SDR reserves amount to about 21 billion

This has been opposed by the United States, Britain and West Germany on the grounds that a new SDR allocation could fuel world inflation and would take the pressure off debtor countries to mend their ways. Nor are they convinced of a "global need" for more liquidity, as IMF rules require.

But rising US interest rates pose a significant threat to its durability: other countries are forced to tighten credit to stop capital flooding out, depressing their economies; and the Third World is faced with a mounting debt servicing burden, each percentage point increase in Though a more modest set of proposals drawn up by the Group of 10 leading industrial economies — which would provide an extra 3 or 4 billion SDRs annually for three years could form the basis for an eventual compromise, no decision is now expected before Debt interest payments as a percentage of exports of goods and services

All developing countries Four biggest debtors: 32 39 50 20 26 31 22 34 52 12 14 14 7 8 10 Argentina South Korea All others

ing Britain).

the Fund's annual meeting in the autumn.

Reinforcing the Third World's sense of grievance, and certain to provoke an angry reaction at tomorrow's Development Committee meeting, is the United States decision to use the World Bank as a weapon with which to fight its own trade war with the Japanese, It is blocking an \$8.4. billion increase in the Bank's capital, the result of a rejigging of country shares which will give Japan its coveted place as the second biggest contributor after the United States (displac-

This has not only held up a much-needed cash injection for the Bank. It has put at risk funds going to the very poor countries through the Bank's soft-loan arm, the International Development Association. The so-called seventh replenishment, due to start in July, may

now be delayed because coun tries will not be able to get the necessary legislation through their national parliaments in

The American action has nothing to do with the Bank itself, The United States is not required to pay a dollar more. It is intended solely to put pressure on Japan to open up domestic markets to American exports and to permit greater international use of the yen, in the hope that its value will increase (and so make Japanese exports more expensive).

The move has infuriated the other contributors to IDA, especially since it follows the US refusal to permit a seventh replenishment of more than \$9 billion over three years, far below the \$12 billion all other countries felt was the minimum

This has already prompted European initiatives to organize a \$3 billion supplementary fund to top IDA's resources up to \$12 billion, and there are discussions behind the scenes to involve Japan - which is hesitant - and other industrial countries. Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, said last week that the ceiling the US was trying to impose was "inadequate and a matter for regret" but he did not expect the Americans to change their position.

The wrangling over World Bank and IDA finances is likely to overshadow discussion of longer term solutions to the debt problem, to replace the patch and mend policies cob-bled together by the IMF, governments and the commercial banks. With several of the biggest debtors expected to face serious financial difficulties for up to a decade, even given sustained world economic growth, these ad hoc arrangements look increasingly unsatis

But there is no consensus on any of the more radical global strategies doing the rounds, which include the rediscounting of bank debt by official or international agencies, the linking of debt repayments to ping of bank loans for an equity stake in the boffowing country' assets (a proposal which has aroused some interest in [] Downing Street).

For the time being, the focus remains on continued expansion of world growth and trade, tough adjustment programme: for debtor countries and the encouragement of longer term private financing arrangements. Mr Lawson is likely to argue the case for rescheduling several years ahead to avoid humps of debt maturities now storing up trouble for the future, and most of the industrial countries will make a ritual reference to the need for more private direct investment to take up some of the slack left by the banks cutbacks in lending.

For the moment, however Argentina notwithstanding there is little sense of urgency. By the autumn, another turn of the interest rate screw could change all that.

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank 84%
Barclays 84%
BCCI 84%
Citibank Savings 194%
Consolidated Crds 83% Lloyds Bank 81.% Midland Bank 81.% Nat Westminster 81/26

Mortgage Base Rate. C10.000, Signar £10.000 up to £00,000. 66/hr. £50.000 and over. 7 kgs.



INSURANCE FUNDS

96.3 100.5 96.3 104.4 95.3 95.5 95.5 101.8 95.5 101.8 95.5 101.8 95.5 101.8 95.5 95.5

Scottish Life 19 St Andrew Square-Edinburgh Telephone: 031-225 2211

Badminton is where the long ride to Los Angeles begins

will be announced next Tuesday.

Lucinda Green, the world champion. Richard Meade and Virginia Holgate head the 14 long listed riders competing. Although the top horses of these three - Regal Realm, Priceless and Kilcashel - are Realm, Priceless and Kilcashel - are exempted from competing, they have more than adequate second strings, Mrs Green, seeking her sixth. Badminton win, rides SR Direct Mail's Beagle Bay, the 1982 Burghley winner and fifth at Badminton last year. She also partners Village Gossip, now 16, who has yet to win his first three-day-event. day-event.

Meade, who won two years ago on Speculator III, rides George Wimpey PLC's Andeguy, who is improving with each outing If Miss Holgate's Night Cap, owned by British National Insurance, produces the form he showed at Russtock a fortuint each where he Brigstock a fortnight ago, where he won his section, Miss Holgate has a good chance of achieving her first Badminton win. Diana Clapham has been exempted from running her top horse. Simon Fraser's Windjammer, but has a worthy substitute in let 50 111 substitute in Jet Set III,

The European champion,-Rachel Bayliss, has chosen not to run

Olympic hopes ride high at the three-day Badminton Horse Trials, sponsored by Whitbread, which the Celt round the challenging sponsored by Whitbread, which the Celt round the challenging start today on the Duke of course. Richard Walker is in a Beaufort's estate in Avon. The British three-day-event short list whom he describes as "a tough little whom he describes as "a tough little monkey".

Captain Mark Phillips, looking for his fifth Badminton win, places his hopes in the Range Rover Team's 10-year-old Classic Lines, who has yet to fulfil the potential he should be a sometime to the control of the cont showed as a seven-year-old. London Clarke, with Danville, and Michael Tucker, with General Bugle, who both gained places in the British team last year as a result of good Badminton performances, will need to proceed that

to repeat that form to keep in the selectors' eye.

So too, will Lizzie Purbrick, one of the most fearless event riders, whos has an outstanding cross-country horse in Frederick the Great but whose showjumping has let her down badly, notably at Locko Park and Burghley last year.

Locko Park and Burghley last year.

The experienced riders are meeting a strong challenge from less well-known but up-and-coming combinations. Heading these are Nigel Taylor with Schroeder Life Assurance's Milton Tyson and Ian Stark, from Selkirk, with Sir Wattie and Oxford Blue.

The trials begin with two days of dressage, followed by cross-country on Saturday and showjumping on Sunday afternoon, after which the Queen will present the winner with

Queen will present the winner with the Whitbread Trophy and £5,000.

Richard Meade stays at a peak



Forward looking: Meade prepares for fifth Olympics.

Four-year formula for endless success

"You start a new career every time you begin with a new young horse". Richard Meade replied, countering the suggestion that after three Olympic gold medals and 20 years at the top his enthusiasm for three-day-eventing might be on the wane. Each horse is different. You share in its career, and you get tremendous satisfaction and fulfilment from a horse that gets to the top. I've always worked in four-year cycles - finding the right horse and trying to bring it up to Olympic

He has been remarkably successful. If, as is likely, he is selected to ful. If, as is likely, he is selected to compete at Los Angeles it will be his fifth Olympic Games; but for the boycott of Moscow, it could have been six: The only British sportsman who has participated in six Olympics is the fencer Bill Hoskyns. Meade also has in mind the record of the Australian rider, Bill Roycroft to look to. He competed in five Olympic Games, the last—1976—at the age of 61.

Meade already has the destinction of being the only British rider ever to win an individual gold medal. Although he cannot better

medal. Although he cannot better his double gold, team and individ-ual, at Munich in 1972, his determination to win is as keen now as it was at Tokyo in 1964.

as it was at Tokyo in 1964.

The horse currently at the centre of his ambition is Kilcashel, a 12-year-old bay gelding by Fray Bentos. He was brought by Meade's sponsors, George Wimpey PLC, in 1979, with the Moscow Olympics in mind. Because of the boycott—which Meade opposed ("I've always believed that sport is above believed that sport is above politics") – he had to look to the alternative Olympics at Fontaineb-

Banking on Andeguy

In the event Kilcashel developed azoturia, a temporary muscular condition, and was withdrawn. His new sponsors were undannted, and soon received their reward. Meade and Kilcashel were members of the winning team at the European Championships in Denmark in 1981, followed a year later by a team

gold in the world championships. Because of Kilcashel's record which started, in Meade's view, when the horse jumped out of his field over a high stone wall the day he arrived from Ireland - he has been excused from this week's Badminton and is automatically shortlisted for the Olympics. Meade's hopes for a third Badminton victory lie instead with Andeguy, a former champion working hunter For Meade, trying to find the key

to a horse is one of the excitements of eventing. The horse currently providing him with the challenge on which he thrives is Milton General owned by Towerlands Equestrian Centre, who joined the yard in

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He good par-and also and give

greatness that he can succeed on so many horses. He has ridden more than eight in Olympics, world and European championships. Only one. Barberry, has he owned.

The horse he rates most highly is Brigadier Gordon-Watson's Cornishman V on whom Meade helped the British team to gold in Mexico (1968). "He was the greatest event horse of all time - fast, with a big gallop but if you arrived at a fence completely wrong he would put

completely wrong he would put himself right for you."

If Cornishman was the greatest Olympic horse, the Mexicans were the best Olympic hosts. "The events didn't necessarily start on time but when they did hats were flung into the air, music rang out and voices cheered - for sheer enjoyment no Olympics have bettered Mexico".

Llewellyn's example

Brought up on his parents Connemara Stud near Chepstow, Meade had his first pony at seven. "She was Welsh and uncontrollable. "She was Welsh and uncontrollable. It took me two years to learn how to get the better of her". Where difficult ponies gave Meade the determination to succeed, Colonel Sir Harry Llewellyn, who lived nearby, provided the inspiration. His showjumping feats with Foxhunter fired Meade's imagination, and it was on one of Llewellyn's horses that Meade won his first cup at the Pony Club Championships in at the Pony Club Championships in

After school at Lancing College Anter school at Lancing Conego and national service with the 11th Husars he read engineering at Magdalene College, Cambridge.

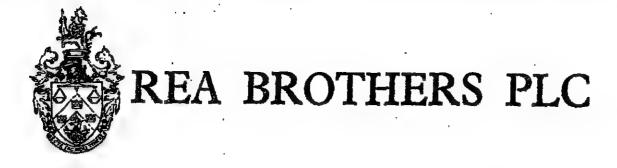
Post-Cambridge days were spent as a freelance racing correspondent for The Times before joining.

Antony Gibbs the merchant banking group. Success and sponsorship have now removed the necessity for a five-days-a-week office job. Today he works mostly from his farmhouse in the sleepy Cotswold village of West Littleton where he lives with his wife, Angela, and two children James aged two and Harry eight months. The mornings are spent riding, the afternoons at his desk. He is a director of Equestrian Management Consultants, Chat-sworth Films, Chepstow racecourse

and a small property company.

At 45, he retains the hallmarks which have kept him at the top fearless riding and a cool head under pressure. He is invariably selected to pressure. He is invariably selected to go last for the team. The only reference he makes to retiring is that he believes "in getting out while the going's good". In 20 years the going has been; and now, after Los Angles, there is Andeguy, or perhaps Milton General waiting to start him off again, on another new carger.

Jenny MacArthur.



The latest projections by the Fund staff show a more cheerful

picture than for some years, with world growth of nearly 4

per cent this year and a 5.5 per

cent expantion of international

trade. The recovery is expected

percentage point increase in international rates adding \$4

to continue next year.

SIR WALTER SALOMON'S STATEMENT AT THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING HELD ON WEDNESDAY, 11th APRIL, 1984

Report and Accounts am pleased to report that the group profit for the year ended 31st December, 1983 after taxation and after making a transfer to inner reserves is £875,000, an

Increase over the disclosed profit of £851,000 for last year.

Your board recommends the payment of a final dividend of 0-8p per ordinary share amounting to £216,000 net of tax credit. This makes a total distribution for the year ended 31st December, 1983 of 1-25p per ordinary share or £338,000 which is the same as last year. After payment of the proposed dividend the disclosed retained profit for the year will be £496,000 (1982 £472,000).

The consolidated balance sheet shows published capital and reserves of £8,746,000 (1982 £8,250,000). Acceptances for customers at £24,881,000 have increased by approximately fifty per cent. over the 1982 figure. Current, deposit and accounts are £155,972,000 (1982 £146,325,000). Balance sheet totals are £189,815,000 (1982 £171,000,000). A very high level of liquidity has been maintained and current assets are £93,950,000. Advances and other accounts have

Increased from £51,425,000 to £60,518,000.

The accounts show that further progress has been made in building up the group during the year under review. As well as the improved profit to which I have already referred, the consolidated balance sheet reflects growth and shows a very strong position. Our banking subsidiaries in Guernsey and the lale of Man and our leasing and consumer credit businesses all made increased contributions to group profits.

I would like to welcome Sir Malcolm Wilcox who joined the board in April, 1983 as a deputy chairman. He has had a very distinguished career in banking and I am sure his experience will be a great asset to Rea Brothers. It is intended that Sir Malcolm will take over from me as chairman during this year and I would like to wish him every

It is over thirty-three years since I joined the board and I am particularly pleased that I shall continue to be associated with the bank as the board has expressed its intention to appoint me president of the company when I retire from the

Other changes on the board include the resignations of Sir Leslie Bowes is January, 1984 having attained the age of ninety, and Sir James Steel, Miss I. Kuhn and Mr. W. O. Hartley who retire at the conclusion of this meeting and are not offering themselves for re-election, in their different ways they have all made very valuable contributions to Rea Brothers over many years and I would like to then them for all they have done. I wish them the very best of health and happiness in

Finally, on behalf of the board and shareholders I would like to thank the staff of the bank and its subsidiary companies for their hard work and dedication over the

As usual I am supplementing my report on the affairs of our group with some remarks which I feel may be of interest to you and the general public The Gower Report - Caveat Emptor

Mr. Norman Tebbit, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, has presented to Parliament a Report by Professor L. C. B. Gower entitled Review of Investor Protection. The second part, including the draft of a proposed Parliamentary Bill.

giving effect to his recommendations, is to follow later. In the foreword to the Report the Secretary of State invited interested parties to comment on Professor Gower's recommendations not later than 30th April, 1984 after which the Government will decide and make known its intended course of

The Case against the Proposals I have the highest regard for Mr. Tebbit but that does not include his Department. As far back as 1979 I suggested that it should be abolished. My first recommendation, therefore, is to repeat this.

I am now coming to the heart of the matter. To make changes in an established structure is always a good thing if they are constructive changes and improve matters, but if changes are made simply for their own sake, or for political or emotional "do-goodism", they should be strongly resisted. This is particularly true if they involve an increase in bureaucracy, further interference with the market economy, and are executed by people whose knowledge in this particular field is

limited to say the least. I think I have a good record of warning in ample time of certain changes which have taken place or were about to take place and therefore what I have to say now

takes into account this past track record. There can be little doubt of the far-reaching effect of that appalling blunder "Competition and Credit Control" which has dominated so much thinking regarding "Competition and Credit Control" which has dominated so much thinking regarding the financial markets for a great number of years. The then Prime Minister, Mr. Edward Heath, and his Chancellor of the Exchequer, Lord Barber, with the approval of the Bank of England led us straight into the fringe banking crisis and the hysterical over-reaction continues to this day. We had the Wilson Committee and the Banking Act 1979, which I strongly opposed in an address given to the Institute of Bankers on 1st April, 1980, in which I pointed out that it would prevent newcomers from recogning out in hysterics, and would strangle the notatitied bankage of the transpictor. starting out in business and would strangle the potential bankers of the twenty-first century at birth. It has and is leading to the amassing of banks in the hands of a very few to the detriment of the entrepreneurial and imaginative ideas which young people could have. It should be noted that the Act has not prevented banks in this country

giving totally irresponsible loans both nationally and internationally. Now we are faced with the Gower Report, which has been drafted by a lawyer of very high standing and reputation but whose chastity has never been broken by any spell of practical experience. Most of those who would be affected by the Gower Report do not like it, but they are either having their arms twisted, or they belong to the circle of those who would be called "giver-inners" - not "stander-uppers". If one goes against this kind of imposition, i.e. government-inflicted interference in our daily lives, one is called "an awkward chap". I am proud to know that in a recent speech made by the Prime Minister she called me "the sergeant-major of the awkward squad" and added that we needed more of them.

In the Financial Times of 13th March, 1984, Mr. Richard Lambert spek out in a very succinct manner some of his objections to the Gower Report and it is up to everyone to get a copy and read it; it is very worthwhile. Mr. Lambert began his article by noting that just about everyone from Whitehall to Threadneedle Street seemed to have approved Professor Gower's proposals but "is it possible that they are completely, utterly, 100 per cent mad?". I personally think they are It is discouraging to note that the Bank of England is not raising its voice against this Report but then we have to realise that whilst in the old days the Bank of England

this neport but their we have to realise care of the interest of the banking community, was far more the bankers' bank taking care of the interest of the banking community,

it has today become an executive arm of the Government, the Treasury and all that

goes with it. So in this respect it is probably on a direct collision course with the

A few weeks ago, one of our leading newspapers in a somewhat tongue-in-cheek manner suggested the privatisation of the Bank of England. This should be carefully

considered as it might help to solve the problem.
It is, of course, important that the investor should, within reasonable limits, be protected against disreputable fringe investment management consultants or consultancy firms, but this should not take away the responsibility of the individual investor to make his or her own necessary enquiries regarding known reputable firms. The known abuses in the securities industry, for instance, have so far been very limited and could easily be dealt with by the Prevention of Fraud (Investments) Act which could be brought up to date. The performance of those charged with because (1) they have taken far too long to look into cases reported to them and (2) once they have made a decision, e.g. that someone is not suitable to be a director of a public company, they do not necessarily follow it through.

The present proposition may finally lead to something similar to the SEC (Securities & Exchange Commission) which they have in America. This is a haven for lawyers employed there and those advising clients and charging outrageous fees. At any rate, to make changes at this particular moment seems to me to be very unwise as the traditional frontiers between different financial institutions are decreasing and

will probably disappear within a reasonable time.

Whenever I hear of proposals for "self-regulating authorities" and suchlike I think of the opening remarks of the Prime Minister of Denmark at the World Bank Meeting.

We shall have to evolve Problem solvers galors-Since each problem they solve Creates ten problems more.

Professor Gower's propositions are from a practical point of view (1) unworkable, (2) Interfere with the rights and freedom of the individual, (3) tremendously costly and (4) will build up a vast bureaucracy. The Prime Minister's philosophy has all been "let the market work and do not interfere". This is, of course, subject to the necessary safeguards for its proper operation, but Professor Gower's Report is certainly not one of them. So my suggestion is: caveat emptor.

Undeveloped Countries My attention has been drawn recently to something which was written in 1953 by the great liberal economist Professor Röpke. Röpke, who died in 1966, was very much a forerunner of another great thinker and prophet. Professor Havek, and it is regrettable that much of his work is now our of print. It would be a tremendous vice if one of our leading publishers would re-issue this pioneering author's

In summary what Ropke was saying so many years ago was that the same people who had pressed for the welfare state, the planned economy and collectivist inflationary policies which had been so disastrous for the West were those who were pressing for massive aid programmes to undeveloped countries. The programmes often take no account of the different cultural backgrounds of the countries concerned and presume that equalisation with the West is not only good for the countries concerned - in fact in many cases the attempt has proved

strous – but also theirs by way of right. is is still equally true today that many in the West feel that we owe the undeveloped countries something as a result of our colonial past. Of course, there are certain projects, particularly the development of infrastructure (herbours, roads, bridges, water mains, railroads, irrigation, etc.) that require a certain amount of government help, but in general terms the most dubious development plans are

those that require planned aconomy compulsion and protectionist isolation.
Industrial development can be achieved only by basing industrial production on existing industries and types of plant (which as a rule will be of the artisan and small industry type) and letting them grow according to specific local demand. The consequences of hasty over-industrialisation, which has been seen throughout the developing world, are economic disorganisation and in the Communist sector the realisation of the nationalistic ideal of dictatorship. The natural victim of the squeeze on the economy required to finance this over-hasty development is agriculture. The

decay of an already poor country's agriculture can turn it into a truly stricked area. The effective control of the birthrate is, of course, essential but equally important is the formation of a private capital market. As Röpke pointed out, private financing has never totally dried up - it exists as credits by western exporters of machinery, advances from western purchasers, direct investments by daring international firms which, because of their size, can bear reasonable losses - however, once it was a

The reason why private capital cannot be attracted to such countries includes the extravagance of the economic plans concerned and the uncertainties of law, economic policy and currency in these countries. Specifically one is faced by unclear and fluctuating internal political relations; an alien and unbalanced legal system; suspicion and hatred for everything "western"; expropriation; stubborn resistance to any reasonable demand by the western investor for guarantees, opportunities to inspect or to exert any influence on decisions regarding capital risks and employment of trained western personnel; collectivist inflationary policies and unpredictable local taxetion and exchange restrictions. However, the greatest of all is the all-pervading corruption which is endemic in so many countries.

Marshall Plan type aid can only be justified in an extreme and temporary emergency; it cannot be demanded by way of right. It can only be used for building up the infrastructure of the country and should not be wasted on social experiments as in this country. The demand by the countries concerned for what Röpke called "international forced capital formation" is part of the intellectual historical climate of "full employment" policies and derives from the ever-increasing weight of burgaucracy which effectively has the power to raise taxes. The bureaucrats do not bother about the misera piebs contribuens, the ultimate bearer of the burden. The inescapable conclusion is that development programmes must be cut back to the size of the capital available on the basis of an economic order based on market competition and the free price mechanism.

You might think the connection between the Gower Report and Professor Röpke is rather tenuous but in the one case there is a matter in which government wants to interfere but has not yet done so, whilst in the other there is a matter where government has interfered with disastrous results. A free society can only develop where there is a minimum of government interference. This has been proved over many years. So let us beware.

Copies of the 1983 Report and Acounts may be obtained from the Secretary, Rea Brothers Plc, King's House, 36-37 King Street, London EC2V 8DR.

Juventus

thwart depleted United

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Manchester United Juventus ...

Manchester United, beset by injuries, were held to a draw by Juventus in the first leg of their European Cup Winners' Cup semi-final at Old Trafford last night. United trailed to a goal by Rossi, equalised through their substitute. Davies, and should have won the match in

Terrible wounds were in-flicted on United even before they started. Without Robson. Wilkins and Muhren, their three most experienced individuals, their patchwork formation

was overloaded with defenders. Worse was to follow. Gidman, rusty after a five-month absence, pulled a hamstring after only seven minutes and was carried off. His replacement, Davies, had not played before this season.

Much worse was to come. The Italians, guarding their ambitions with nine black and white shirts, broke with accustorned pace and precision after a quarter of an hour and took the lead.

Platini released Boniek to embarrass Hogg for speed before he freed Rossi. Even then luck accompanied them as the subsequent deflection left Bailey a helpless speciator. When United were denied a penalty as Stapleton fell inside the area after skipping past three tackles, and when Graham had to be treated after a wild kick by Prandelli, which carned him a booking the hosts had reason to plead with the gods for mercy. After 35 minutes their vocifer-

ous requests were granted. Albiston's cross was flicked on by Graham before White-side, challenging for the bounc-ing ball, was denied at point blank range by Tacconi but the danger was not cleared. Davies, one of the unlikely heroes of United's FA Cup final victory over Brighton last May, took his time before rolling the equaliser into the empty net.

With the terraces filled with a crowd of more than 58,000, ablaze with noise, and with United's hearts assame with passion, an unforeseen triumph suddenly became a possibility.

Rossi, taking advantage of an unnecessary error by Hogg, relieved the pressure momentarily but should have made more of his open opportunity. Bailey, his lone opponent, thwarted him with his finger tips. Yet United could still pay not only for Stapleton's miss from six yards when he struck the bar, but also for the foolish action of one of their supporters who threw a missile which struck Boniek on the head as he prepared to take a corner.

MANCHESTER UNITED: G Balley; M Duxbury, A Albiston, P McGrath, K Morgan, G Hogg, J Gidman (Sub: A Davies), P Moses, F Stapleton, N Whiteside, A Graham. Vintesode, A caranam. JUVENTUS: S Tacconi: C Gentile, A Cabrini, M Boniol, S Brio, G Scirea, C Prandelli, M Tardelli, P Rossi, M Platini, Z Boniek. Referee: J Kelzer (Netherlands).

Liverpool win

A goal by Sammy Lee gave Liverpool a 1-0 win over Dinamo Bucharest in the first leg of their European Cup semifinal at Anfield last night.

Yesterday's results EUROPEAN CUP: Semi-finals, first leg: Cuades United 2, Roma 0; Liverpool 1, Dynamo Bucharest ().

UEFA CUP: Semi-finals, first leg: Haiduk Spilt ?. Tottenham Hotspur 1; Nottingham Forest 2, RUGBY UNION

CLUS MATCRES: Bedford 10, Coventry 12; Chettenham 6, Bristol 6; Ebbw Vale 9, Cross Keys 3; Glamorgan Wanderers 14, Pontypridd 10; Leicester 31, Moseley 22; Penarth 8, Brudgend 56; Swamses 21, Abersyon 10; Tredeger 12, Pontypool 25; London Irish 6, Lordon Swetch 12, Pontypool 25; London Irish 6,

RUGBY LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION: Oldham 2, Castleford 13; Widnes 21, Wigen 14.

MODERN PENTATHLON

Phelps leads challenge from Britain

By a Special Correspondent Hungary dominated the fencing on the second day of the Diners Club International Modern Pentath-Club International Modern Pentathlon at Crystal Palace yesterday.
Gabor Pajor was the individual
winner, with 31 victories out of 42
houts. His fellow Hungarians Jozef
Buzgo and Attila Cfafzari had 30
wins and 26 wins respectively.
But it was a good day for Britain's
Richard Phelps, too. He shared
eighth place in the fencing with 26
wins and it enabled him to pick up
in the overall placings after his
disapositing effort in Tuesday's

in the overall placings after his disappointing effort in Tuesday's

Phelps, a metal merchant from Gloucestershire, improved from 11th to sixth place overall to retain his position at the head of the Great Britain A team.

Stephen Sowerby, the overnight leader after the first day's swimming and riding, slumped to lifteenth place after a poor performance in the fencing where he finished thirty second. The Great Britain A team and enter the final day lying fourth behind Hungary, the United States and Sweden A.

Yarrow dies

Squire Turrow, the president of the Amateur Athletics Association since 1978, died yesterday at Hove, Sussex, after a long illness, aged 83.

Taylor ties himself to Watford

Graham Taylor has agreed to a new six-year contract as Watford's manager. Elton John Watford's chairman, made the announcement yesterday as the club prepared for Saturday's FA Cup semi-final against Plymouth Argyle, of the third division, at Villa Park.

It means that Taylor's name say 'I'm off'. Having created a new group of Watford players, I would like to try and complete the job. If we could win the League championship once it would be a major achievement. Only three or four clubs should be capable of winning the championship because of football's financial situation. livision, at Villa Park. championship because of foot-li means that Taylor's name ball's financial situation - and

possible candidates for the game. managerial posts at Tottenham Mr and Arsenal, both to be settled at the end of the season. Taylor, who said that loyalty was the main reason for his decision to stay at Watford, has had a remakable seven-year spell at the club, taking them from the depths of the fourth division to runners-up in last season's championship. Now they stand on the verge

of a Wembley appearance and Mr John said: "For Graham to commit himself like this is fantastic. Is is the best news we

Cup replay plans

FA Cup semi-final replays, should they be necessary, have been arranged for Wednesday (7.45) at West Bromwich for Plymouth and Watford and at Nottingham Forest for Southampton and Everton.

could have had before the semifinal, I can't say how delighted I club's physiotherapist yesterday am. The club will grow and grow under Graham. I think we can grab a few rot is in the next few years if we don't get get any pains from my knee at all he said "Bur if I miss out one this season".

Taylor said: "I didn't sign Neil Price will do a good job."

TEAM: S. Sherwood, D. Bardsley, W. Rostron for N. Price), L. Taylor, S. Tarry, L. Sinnoit, N. Callaghan, M. Johnston, G. Reilly, K. Jackett, J. Bernes.

£200,000 transfer from Brighton.

Foster, recovering from an

operation to free a trapped nerve on

his hip, has come safely through two games in 24 hours and is expected to

replace Brendan Ormsby, as Villa try for a UEFA Cup place next

Paul Walsh has been passed fit to return to Luton's attack at Tottenham Hotspur on Saturday.

having recovered from the knee injury which forced him to miss

Luton's home defeat against Everton last week. Mark Stein, who made his debut as Walsh's deputy.

playing alongside his elder brother, Brian, will drop back into the

Frank Lampard stands by to will come into effect if V make his 550th League appearance fans cause further trouble

Foster set to make

delayed debut

Steve Foster, the former England for West Ham, against Sunderland defender, is set to make his debut at Upton Park on Saturday. He is

for Asion Villa. at Leicester on expected to replace Steve Walford, Saturday - six weeks ofter his who will miss his first game of the

can be crased from the list of that cannot be good for the

Mr John admitted that Watford were prepared to release Taylor some time ago. the Manchester United job became available and we would not have stood in Taylor's way. But Ron Atkinson was ap-

Taylor admitted that a championship win could bring problems. "How do you keep players if they win things and you can't afford the salaries they demand?" he asked. "Look what happened at Ipswich. We could not afford their kind of money and now they have had to sell players they are no longer such a serious threat. I don't want that to happen at Wat-

Watford's captain, Wilf Rostron, is slowly winning his battle to be fit for the game against Plymouth on Saturday. He had a workout with the and hopes to resume near-full get any pains from my knee at all, he said. "But if I miss out

season because of a one match ban imposed after reaching 21 disciplin-

Carlisle's diminishing second

division promotion hopes were further hindered yesterday when Malcolm Posket their top scorer, was ruled doubtful for Saturday's top-of-the-table game at Manchester

City. A leg strain, which has kept the 17-goal forward out of training all week, leaves Bob Stokoe the manager, with just 12 fit players.

The FA have turned down West Ham's request for legal representations.

tains at their appeal against a suspended two-year FA Cup ban. The sentence, imposed following a pitch invasion during the FA Cup tie at Birmingham on February 18, will come into effect if West Ham's



in talks with Todd

Colin Todd, the former England defender, who joined Oxford United on a free transfer from Nottingham Forest last month, could be on the move again. Alan Hinton, coach of the North America League side, Vancouver Whitecaps, has had takik with the player and Oxford's manager Jim Smith. who said today "I must discuss the matter with our chairman but it looks likely that we will release Colin once we have made certain of

promotion".
Oxford, eight points clear at the top of the third division with a game in hand, expect to make certain of promotion over Easter and it will ve Todd time to join Vancouver r the start of their league season on May 12.

• Kevin Hird, the Leeds United defender, wants to leave Elland

Young men most likely

ratives on the Football Association scholarship when the scheme begins at Lilleshall in September. The 25 schoolboys nominated by the FA have all accepted places for the two-year educational and football training scheme, set up this year by England manager Bobby Robson.

England manager Bobby Robson.

Paul Attia, Christ the King School.

Northighatre, Adam King, Abbotshald Comp.

School, Middlesen, Jason Beddond, BurnsgeHigh School for Boys, Manchesser, Alan Miller,

Epping Forrest High School, Essee: Simon

Blythe, Misidential School, Gloucestershire:

Gary Oebourne, Adersley School, Wast

Midlands, Scott Care, Myers Grove School,

South Yorkshire: Andrew Paurson, St.

Aloysious College, London; Ian Chempen,

Longid's High School, East Sussuc Derron

Plecher, Culvestouse School, Essee: Lee

Darby, Hardentius School, Witshire: Mark

Robhe, North Cheddenton Comp., Lancushire;

John Etimel, Whrel Grammer School for Boys,

Managyatta, Indian High School, Bendingher, Christopher Tessabile, Bendingher,

Christopher, Cheddenton Comp. Lancushire;

John Etimel, Whrel Grammer School for Boys,

Managyatta, Indian High School, Neat Yorkshire;

Jeson Walkington, Eastburgehed Park Lower

School, Berdeline, Simon Huschire,

Jeson Walkington, Eastburgehed Park Lower

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Jeson Walkington, Eastburgehed Park Lower

School, Berdeline, Simon Huschire,

Jeson Walkington, Eastburgehed Park Lower

World, Herschell High School, Berdeline, Paul

Kelly, Willington Grammer School for Boys,

Kant, Paul Williams, Mundelle School,

Lalcester, Bradley Wright, Willowfield High

School, London.

Today's fixtures

Greener United v Standerland; Mothingham Forest v Newcastle (7.0); Sheffield Wednesday v Sheffield United (7.0); Second divisions Blackgool v Hottle-County (7.0); Brudlerd (7.0) worker (8.50); Chesterfield v Cickem (7.0); Wolves v Rotherbant (7.0); FOOTBALL COMMENTATION: Reading v Charless SERIOR CUP: Soul-final replay:

Vancouver Wednesday have the look of champions

Sheffield Wednesday presented to an ecstatic Hillsborough audience the unmistakable make-up of champions in marching three points clear the top of the second division on Tuesday night. Two goals in the last 15 minutes gave them a 3-1 victory that buried a monumental champions in marching three points challenge by Derby County, who were thrust dangerously close to

An enthralling conflict of contrasting incentives was poised eventy at 1-1 with 15 breathless minutes left. Then the calibre of champions emerged. Shelton was sprinting through in high-speed pursuit of an opening when Watson's scything leg floored him for an indisputable penalty. Sterland coolly restored the lead with his shot and the caselessly raiding Varadi provided the finishing flourish with his second and his team's third goal. After Cunningham had helped Variati to provide a fourth-minute lead. Davison hammered an equalizer in off the post from 25 yards early in the second half.

Plymouth Argyle failed to get an FA Cup semi-final uplift when, despite a penalty gifted by the referee. Keith Cooper, they went down 3.1 at home to Wimbledon. Tynan scored his nineteenth goal of the season from the penalty spot in the forty third minute after an innocuous-looking challenge by Hatter on Leigh Cooper, the Plymouth captain.

But two defensive blunders by the

experienced Smith and Nisbet saw

Plymouth slump to their fourth defeat in six League games. Smith clumsily challenged Cork in the sixty seventh minute and Hatter gratefully equalized with a penalty. Ten munutes from time Nisbet turned the ball into his own net for Wimbledon's match-winner
Hall City nourished their third

win over Preston. Their hero was Roberts, a midfield player, who put them on the way to victory with a fourth-minute header. They had to for their second goal, scored by Flounders. Four minutes later

world junior tournament in August 1985. The Chinese news agency Xinhua originally reported that the official world junior championships for the players under 21. But Guido Tognoni, a spokesman at FIFA's Swiss headonariers, said that the

Swiss headquarters, said that the official junior tournament will be held in Chile. The Chinese event is for players under 16, he said.

Derwall is

upset

by criticism

in media

Sports Editors last week showed more than half wanted Derwall to

Taylor added a third.

Northampton Town's lowest ever League attendance of 1,109 high-lighted the club's plight but Hartiepool their opponents, were more urgently in need of points to avoid applying for reelection and Hartiepool they went ahead through Staff after five minutes and Hayes consider for the home side in a 1-1 equalized for the home side in a 1-1

Another team trying to avoid reelection. Mansfield Town, won by reelection. Mansifett Town, won by a wide margin (7-1) for the second time in five days after a second-half bombardment eclipsed Halifax. Town. Juryeff, on loan from Southampton, completed a treble after the interval and set up another for Lowers. Matthews scored direct from a free kick and other goals come from Barrowclough and Caldwell.



TUESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS

SECOND DIVISION: Granaby Town 1. Barmley & Shaffled Wadmestry 3. Derby County 1. THERD DIVISION: Hull City 3. Preston North End 0: Phymouth Argyle 1. Whitbledon 2: Rotherham United 0. Southerns United 0. FOURTH UNIVISION: Blactpoot 1. Stockport County 1; Northerpoton 1. Hartlepool United 1. Manafield Town 7, Haffley 1.

SOUTTISH PREMIER DIVISION: Celtic 4.

SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISIONE Brechin City 3, Cryde 2.
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Frickley 1, Kettsring 1 Bob Love Trophy: Semi-firmi, second leg: Scarborough 8, Yeovit 2 (agg 7-2; SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier divisions Dorchester 2, Folkstone 3, Middlend divisions Aylesbury 4, Bridghorth 0; Bromsgrove 1, Rushdan 1, Coveriny Sporting 1, Dudley 1; Octowy 0, VS Rugby 0, Southern divisions Duristable 0, Tenbridge 0, Cupe Fissal, second leg: Durchord 0, AF Leafungton 5 (sext leg) 0-5; NOTTHERN PREMIER 1, EAGUE: Bucton 0, Horwish 2; Chorley 0, First 1; Whom 0, Goods 2, CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second divisions ChesterSeld 2, Wigan 1; Oldhern 1, Coverity 0.

LEAGUE Premier and thord 2, Hendon 0; Leytonstons and thord 2, Hendon 0; Slough Dulwhich 4; Walthernstow 0, Bitlericay Wycombe 1, Heyes 1, First division: Boreks Wood 1, Leatherhead 4; Famburough Wembley 2; Herbord 0, Hampton Homchurch 1, Tibury 2; Meidenhead Woking 3; Leyes 2, Metropolitan Poles Oxford City 2, Watton and Herstein 1 Secondivision: Conhitten Casuats 0, Basticon Eighten 1, Epping 1; Grays 3, Hen Hempstaad 2; Lichnidge 2, Eastbourne Unit 1 ATHEMAN LEAGUE: Heringey O, Win CUTCH CUP: sumi-final replay: | fearier

Doyle's strength at peak in Buxton

A superbly timed break by Tony Doyle on the final hill into Buxton yesteday afternoon put th Middle-sex porfessional back into the lead sex porressional back into the lead at the end of an exciting third day in the Sealunk International Race. After relinquishing his yellow jersey on the morning stage to Malcolm Elliott, he needed all his considerable strength to take it back later in the day.
The 48-mile third stage contained

Bonn (Reuter) - The West German national trainer. Jupp Derwall, has accused the media of a deliberate campaign to force his resignation. Derwall, who has been under attack by the media for the past two years, told the magazine Bunte of the pressures he faces in an interview being published today. "Much of the criticism is like a knife in the back." he said. "I admit that recently I have thought about resigning, but that lasts at most three days. Then I am back to normal again."

A survey of the country's leading Sports Editors last week showed sis severe climbs in the Peak district, including Holme Moss, the highest and toughest in the whole race. A group of 19 riders emerged in front after this and the subsequent climbs after Glossop to face the final hurdle, a winding ascent nemed Long Hill. Here the young Irishman, Paul Kimmage.

young Irishman. Paul Kimmage. made a brave attack and he looked a likely winner until Doyle countered with five miles remaining.
With Doyle went Efficit. Dudley Hayton and, the only amateur, Jeff Williams. These four swept by Kimmage on the climb, but Doyle attacked again to go clear. He arrived in Buxton's Market Square 26 seconds ahead of Efficit, who sprinted away from Hayton and Williams in the uphill finish.
Efficit had taken the lead in the more than half wanted Derwall to go immediately, just tow months before he tales the West German team to France for the European championships. Derwall, whose team won the European title four years ago in Italy, accused newspapers of "lynch-mob journalism". Though the West German team under Derwall reached the World Cup final two years ago and has won its last four internationals, recent Cup final two years ago and has won its last four internationals, recent performances have been uninspired. Derwall told Bunte the standard of the West German league had fallen to a mediocre level and that he had to make do with the football talents the clubs provided him with. He also complained of a lack of team spirit among players called up for the national side.

China will host an under-16 world junior tournament in August

Elliot had taken the lead in the morning at Oldham, by winning the second stage and its 15 seconds' time bonus. This 72-mile run with

By John Wilcockson

Liverpool amateur. Joseph McLoughlin, who was followed by Gert Jakobs of the Netherlands and Gert Jakobs of the inchestances and Atle Kvalsvoll of Norway. They began the difficult Denshaw climb-with 28 seconds advantage on the main pack, which was finally beginning to split behind the testing

beginning to split behind the accelerations of Doyle. The British amateurs. Neil
Martin and Darryt Webster, made
great efforts to break clear on a
subsequent climb after Kim Eriksen subsequent came after sum entsen of Denmark and Elliott had joined the breakaway group. Then, in the uphill finish. Hayton almost scored the third successive win for Team PCA but Elliott nipped past on the

miles) 1, M Bhott (British Pros) 2tr 45th 33sec. 2. D Havn (PCA); 3, J McLough (England); 4, M Morrison (England Pros); 5, Doyle 2:12:56; 2. Elect 2:13:21; 3. Hay 2:13:25, 4. J. Williams (England) 2:13:25. McLoughlin 2:14:31, 6. W. Nickson (Bib. Pros.), 7. P. Longbottom (GB); 8. M. Earl (Instant) 2:14:14 Iversith 214,34 OVERALL 1, Doyle 9:25,47, 2. Ellott, 20sec behind, 3, Hayton, 50sec behind; 4, Williams, 1,23 behind, 5, McLoughtin, 2:25 behind, 6, Jakobs 2:20 behind; 7, D Webster (6:6) 2:21 behind, 8, R Downs (British Pros), 2:25 behind

HOCKEY

Wales end lean spell

By a Special Correspondent Wales won the home countries under-18 schoolboys' champion-ship, sponsored by Okhai, at Dundee yesterday, ending a long barren spell in the iournament. They took a point in the final match with Ireland to secure the championship for the first time, and were the most impressive side throughout the two days of the

Against the Irish, they displayed some of their great fighting qualities by coming back from a 1-2 deficit at the interval to force a 2-2 draw. Ireland took consolation in the inaugural under-16 event, beating Wales 2-1

RESULTS: Under-16 championsbirz Ireland 2. Wates 1; Scotland 1, England 1, Tuesday Wates 0, England 1 (corrected result), Final ptackings: 1, Ireland 5 pts; 2, Scotland 4, 3 England 3; 4, Wates 0, Under-18 championship: Ireland 2, Wates 2; England 1 championship: Ireland 2, Wates 2; England 1 Scotland 0, Final placings: 1, Wate England 4; 3, tretand 3; 4, Scotland 0.

GOLF

Mathers is aggrieved

On a day when Colin Gilles, the holder, lost at the 18th to Gary Orr in the third round of the Scottish Boys' Championship sponsored by STV at Dunbar, Alan Mathers, of Elic, had his reputation as the player who always enjoys his golf sorely tested (Lewine Mair writes).

All square with Eliott Gray, having been four strokes behind, Mathers hit his ball on to the beach at the short 16th, Wondering if he would ever recover the missile from what looked to be a miniature lake he silently put down a second ball and this time found the green. When he asked an official to confirm what he should do next, the SGU ruling was that the hole must go to his opponent Long after Mathers had lost 2 and 1 the R and A radicated that in the circumstances the boy should have been allowed to play out the hole with his second hall. More golf, page 23

CRICKET

Garner strikes twice

St John's, Antigua (Reuter) - Joel Garner struck two important blows for his side yesterday as West Indies tightened their grip on the fourth Test against Australia here.

Garner dismissed the openers, Ritchie and Phillips, as Australia reached 90 for two in their second innings at hunch on the fourth day. still trailing West Indies by 146 runs with 10 hours yet to play.

West Indies resumed the day at 493 for nine in their first inings and added only five more runs before Rackemann had Garner caught by Hogan for 10 to finish with the credible figures of five for 160 off 42.6 overs. The Australians, already one down in the five-match series, started in fine fashion when they began their second innings. Both openers benefited from Marshall's errane bowling and his 25 runs off his three overs, including five fours. But with the score at 50, Garner had Ritchie caught behind for 23 by a ball which left him off the pitch. Seven runs later be bowled Phillips for 22

Second Inrange G M Rechie & Dujon & Garner... W B Phillips & Garner A R Border not out K J Hughes not out Exgras (b 8, Hb 1, n-b 3) Total (2 wkts) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-50, 2-57 WEST INDIES: First invengs C G Greenidge c Réchie b Lierson D L Haynes 6 Lawson

R & Richardson e Woolley b Rack
V A Richards e Woolley b Rack
P J Dujon e Hughes b Rackaman
G H Lloyd e Jones b Rackaman
M D Marshall e Hooles b Maguire
E A E Baptiste b Maguire
A R Herps c Ritchle b Maguire
J Germer c Hogan b Rackaman
Extres (b 13, Hb 13, n-b 1).....

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-43, 3-351, 4-390, 5-405, 6-426, 7-442, 8-468, 8-491. More cricket, page 23

YACHTING

London excel in fresh winds

Fresh force-five winds led to exciting competition on the second day of the Biggs Wall-sponsored university championships 21 Ox-ford. London excelled, although they still have to face Trinity College, Dublin, the toughest opponents in their league.

Gear failure and lack of control

caused Cambridge to lose to Birmingham, who are the only team to have beaten both the seeds in their league and must surely be set

Liverpool, in beating Manchester, seem likely to join Edinburgh at the top of the second league. Newcastle remain undefeated in league three.
As the wind increased many boats appeared to be out of control and capsizes were frequent. The women's league was postponed.

EDINBURGH GAMES

African plea to

stop rugby tour

Addis Ababa (AFP) - African member states of the British Commonwealth may be forced to boycont the 1986 Commonwealth boycott the 1986 Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh under the terms of the 1977 Gleneages Agreement unless the British-Government move to stop Eagland's proposed Rugby Union tour of South Africa, the Commonwealth and Commonwealth land's proposed Rugby Union four of South Africa, the Organization of African Unity (OAU) warned here In Tunis, at the opening of a two-day meeting of the executive committee of the Association of African National Olympic Committees, the British National Olympic Committees were treed to

Olympic Committee were urged to intervene to ensure the cancellation of the tour. Mario Rania Vasquez. president of the Association of National Olympic Comminess, said he had made the request in a letter

RUGBY UNION: CITY COUNCIL BRING PRESSURE TO BEAR ON ENGLAND PLAYERS

miss South Africa tour By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Walsh: fully recovered from knee injury.

Leicester City Council members withdraw the use of the Welford met representatives of the Anti-Apartheid Movement yesterday in a the stadium, which the Tigers use move designed to bring pressure on the Leicester club to discourage individual members from touring. South Africa with England next month. After the meeting the Labour-controlled council called for a meeting with the club and said:
"The council and the AntiApartheid Movement feel that the
attendance of Leicester Tigers
players on the tour would bring the
sport, the club and the city into

Eight Leicester players have represented England this season, of whom three are known to be unavailable to tour and a fourth is extremely doubtful. Of the remainder, Dodge and Youngs are currently injured and would have to prove their fitness to the selectors if chosen, though Dodge is hoping to play against Bristol on Saturday after a test on a strained thigh

The council from whom Lei- Nine say yes coster lease their ground at Welford Road and second team pitch, passed a resolution two years ago con-demning sporting links with South Africa and, in a statement yesterday, said: We hope that damaging sanctions will not prove necessary, however, a number of possible measures were considered. One of the most straightforward sanctions. from a legal point of view, will be to

"Ultimately the question of not renewing their lease on the ground would be a matter for the courts to decide". It is understood, however, that the council's own legal officer has advised members that the club had complete security of tenure on the ground, on which they have spent thousands of pounds in improvements over the last 12

Leicester's lease expired in March last year, since when negotiations have been in progress over the details of a new one. This would offer the council an alternative sanction, by making a significant increase in what has traditionally been an agreement favourable to the club.

Nine Gloucester forwards have been asked if they are available for England's tour next month and they have indicated they are willing to tour. They are Steve Mills, Flanker John Gadd, Locks John Fidler, John Orwin and Steve Boyle, Props Phil Blakeway, Gordon Sargent and Malcolm Preedy, and No 8 Mike

Leicester men urged to Bristol's claims of rough play denied by Pontypool

Pontypool yesterday said that Bristol's allegations of violent play were "absolute nonsense." Bristol anisounced on Monday that they were calling off all fotures against the Welsh club after losing 48-18 at Pontypool Park with a weakened side. According to Pontypool Bristol's

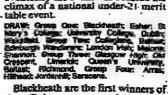
likely reasons for the decision to end fixtures between the clubs are the "reluctance of some Bristol players to travel to difficult away games in mid-week," and Pontypool's refusal to postpone the last match at Bristol's request, because of the proximity of an inter-county fixture.

LATEST MERIT TABLES NORTHERNDIVISION QUALIFYINGTABLE 61,11 51,00 50,00 22,22 13,83 12,50 SOUTH & SOUTH-WEST DIVISION

French flavour added to **Guinness** event

The Guinness under-21 Easter festival at London Irish's Ground has attracted a French club for the first time (Bryan Stiles writes). Arras are taking part in the Sunbury-on-Thames tournament on April 21

Now established as a premier event in the under-21 calender, the tournament will be played on a pool basis, with the semi-finals and final on Easter Sunday. It is intended that eventually the event will become the climax of a national under-21 merit



the Guinness-sponsored London senior clubs under-21 merit table. They were unbeaten, dropping their only point in the draw with

Stringer carries a sting for Welsh backs Wasps opened the second half By Nicholas Keith

London Welsh.....

Wasps recorded only their twelfth victory in 42 matches against London Welsh at Old Deer Park yesterday evening, despite missing seven regular first team players. It kept them in second place behind that it was the London Merit Harliquins in the London Merit Table with London Welsh third.

Table with London Welsh third.

Huw Davies was making his first senior appearance since February but, of Wasps' other internationals. Cardus, Colclough and Dum were missing from a side which had previously won 28 of 36 matches with only four defeats. Not surprisingly, Davies looked somewhat rusty with his positional kicking, and also had an early dropped goal attempt charged down. However, Stringer kicked three penalties in the first 15 minutes for offside offsices, two of them by the Welsh backs. hem by the Welsh backs.

Wasps ran with verve and

variety, with Stringer often involved and Lozowski direct and dangerous in the centre. They were rewarded with a try by Hames, a lock, after a forward surge, but Stringer missed the conversion in a shower of rain. Although Wasps continued to control the line-outs and the back-row play, the Weish came back into the match and Greenway finally landed a penalty just before half-

Wasps opened the second half with an unconverted try by Moss but the Welsh countered with an excellent score. Ackerman broke smartly up the left flank and a quick ruck enabled Nigel Rees to put Williams over on the right. Greenway failed with the conversion, but managed a simple penalty when Wasps fell offside in front of their own posts. their own posts. As the game deteriorated during

As the game deteriorated during and after another downpoir. Greenway added a further penalty failure to his unenviable collection. The Welsh fullback's third successful penalty five minutes from the end narrowed the gap to four points, but a late flurry against an anxious Wasps defence brought them no closer.

LONDON WELSH: P Greenway; D Williams, Ackerman. N Rees, C Rees; D Saler, C Davies; T Jones, B Light, B Bradley; E Links, Ross, J Collins, P Curneen, K Bowney.

WASPS: N Stringer, R Pellow, M Boyd, R Lozowski, R Summer, N Davies, J Cullen, P Rendell, A Simmons, A latchel, K Moss, C Pinnager, J Harmes, D Pegler, R Smith. Refereet J D Rese (Hampshers).

Newport game off Newport's home game with Biackheath, scheduled for Saturday, has been called off because the visitors, hit by injuries and influenza, cannot raise a team.

مكذا من الأصل

Lahee

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STUDENT OF THE STUDEN

Nicklaus out to emerge from the lonely shadow of Ballesteros

Phillip Parkin and Jack target. He speaks in terms of The images of Horton Smith.

Champion from Newtown, Mid-Wales, is aged 22. Severiano Ballesteros was the youngest winner of the Masters when he winner of the Masters when he took the title in 1980 aged 23 round partner. years and four days. Nicklaus, who numbers five Masters among his glittering collection of 17 'major' championship wins, is aged 44. The oldest champion was Gary Player, who won for a third time in 1978 when aged 42.

Parkin and Nicklaus indeed

Parkin and Nicklaus, indeed, have more in common than that In both of them is the passive arrogance, the innate aggression which breeds champions. Parkin's credentials are clearly less impressive. Yet after winning the All-American Inter-Collegiate title this year he can-be considered one of the world's finest amateur golfers.

For his first appearance at Augusta, Parkin, a student at Texas A and M (Agricultural

From Mitchell Platts, Augusta, Georgi:

win the forty-eighth United leading amateur, It will prove Palmer and Player, flash by, States Masters, which starts on the Augusta national course here today.

Parkin, the British Amateur occasions of the United States

The Nicklaus era of domi-

The paradox is that Nicklaus,

in spite of his illustrous record. will perhaps have more 10 prove. He has not won a lournament since 1982. He has not won a "major" since the United States PGA championship in 1980. And he is well aware that in recent times the opportunities have been cluding s grasp, "It doesn't bother me because I have only just been beaten on several occasions," he says. Nicklaus. however. does not enjoy losing.

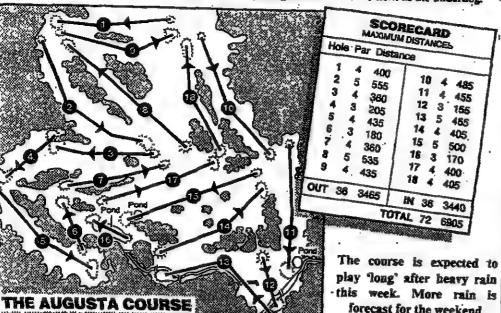
That, and Augusta itself will ensure that Nicklaus is a contend of Washington Road into Magnolia Drive cannot be opposed. Nicklaus, for the first time and one immediately understands the fascination and affection which and Mechanical) College, has a surrounds this golfing shrine, his moment as the underdog.

Nicklaus have one thing in common. History implies that they are both the wrong age to the form sight. The speaks in terms of the inaugural champion 50 into the ground, but in reality years ago, and Byron Nelson, of the form sight.

nation, of his Masters triumphs in 1963, 1965, 1966, 1972 and 1975, now seem a long way off. Today the man at the Masters is Ballesteros. A win this time would be his third in all and his second in succession, equalling Nicklaus's achievement

Ballesteros has confided to friends that he is feeling the loneliness that results from a prolonged spell on the US tour. Yet he is so at home at Augusta, which is similar to the course at Pedrea where he grew up, that even Tom Watson regards him as nothing less than an odds-on favourite. The Americans seem unable

to forget how they were so hopelessly outclassed by Ballesteros 12 months ago and there is a feeling now that the Spaniard be on the threshold of enjoying



James finds a cure for grip

which starts here today.
It is the third year that this event

has opened the PGA European club.

tour's season, which despite the loss

"I'm told in one tournament last. of three tournaments in Britain - year I waggled the club 35 times the Martini International, The Silk before I played a fairway shot," he ut Masters and the Bob Hope lassic - offers record prize money of £2.4m, more than £500,000 more than 1983. The Tunisian Open is worth £65,000 with a first prize of

Aiming to repeat his victory in last year's event is Mark James, who has overcome a problem with his and of the year.

I towards the end of the year.

James finished runner-up in both

Six of Europe's leading players of ances for several months of the 1983
1983 are among the field of 137 who have made the journey to this coastal resort for the Tunisian Open in Spain and the Brazilian Open, and in February took third place in the Cathay Pacific Open in Hongkong He now the ball. His explanation was that he was never comfortable gripping the

> said his week. "I was desperate to find a cure, and with the help of Gavin Christie, the professional at Kedleston Park, I persevered. I know I made a slight change in my right hand grip but it really was willpower which brought the

well rewarded with fringe benefits that add considerably to his direct

income from the same. Botham's other controversial activities

including playing football for Scunthorpe United just before the

tour - will not come into the hearing. Today the executive committee will consider the re-

sponses of the tour management to

allegations that some players possessed illegal drugs in New Zealand. This issue can be brought

to a swift conclusion only if the board decide to take no action. Botham himself has probably

Botham himself has probably ensured that no positive disciplinary moves can be made by issuing a libel writ concerning his alleged part in drug activities. The matter is now subjudice and the blard cannot providing a court case by according

the Saliya Open in Spain and the Brazilian Open, and in February took third place in the Cathay Pacific Open in Hongkong. He now believes that the loss of form which cost him his fourth consecutive Ryder Cap appearance is behind him. The intoxication of England's 3-2 win over Denmark in the European Championship final at Prestor on Tuesday night has left them with an unexpectedly harsh hang-over.

The win was achieved with the good fortune of a controversial piece of selection from the Danes which gave Nick Yales the chance to beat lens. Bether Nichoff in the second

James can expect strong oppo-sition over this 7,226-yard par-72 course-which winds through sand dunes overlooking the Mediter-ranean: The main challenge may come from Sam-Torrance, who in seven birdies in a four-under-par round of 68. "I am playing better than at any time in my career," he said. "A: mooth ago he finished runner-up in the Malaysian

BOWLS

Harthasa

good head

for the game

By Gordon Allan

Richard Hart, of the Essex County club at Westcliff, sprang something of a surprise in the Champion of Champions indoor tournament, sponsored by Lombard North Central, at Bognor Regis vesterday. He reached the final by beating Graham Standley, of Athericy, a seasoned England player, 21-18 in a superb semi-final match.

Hart led 13-7 but Standley

domonstrated his pedigree in overhauling him to lead 19-16. Matters seesawed from then

onwards and a stream of excellent

shots flowed into the head. On the last end first Standley, then Hart, put his bowls where he wanted them, but Hart, 21-19 to the good at

that point, emerged with the winner.

player, an insurance underwriter by profession. His studiousness serves him well, backed up as it is by excellent technique and tempera-

His opponent in the final is Tony

Allcock, of Gloucester, another England international, who heat

Roy Staples, of Scuntherpe, 21-11 in

a much shorter and less interesting

contest. Allcock always had the situation in hand and changed the length of the mat with fruitful results.

GUARTER-FINAL: A Allouck (Gloucester) 21, K Wood (Margate) 17: R Staples (Sounthorpe) 21: R Denny (Diss) 5: G Standey (Averlay) 21, A Horbbin (Huddersfleid) 14; R Herr (Essex Courny) 21, A Cradock (Hourslow) 11. SEMI-FINAL: Allouck 21, Staples 11; Hart 21, Standley 18

RACKETS

Boone too racy

for Gracey

William Boone, the amateur

champion and first seed, eliminated

Richard Gracey, holder of the over-40s singles title, from the British

Open singles championship, spon-sored by Celestion Loudspeakers, at

Oueen's Club, when he won by

15-6. 15-10, 15-2 in a quarter-final yesterday (William Stephens

Gracey, a fiercely competitive

campaigner, stood up well to Boone's ferocious services and in

the first two games played some telling forehand kill shots. In serving and in the rallies. Graces

played the ball across his left-

handed opponent's packhand, where Boone had problems hitting

acress the line, but Boone's pace

proved too much for the veteran.

vesterday

Hart is a slow, studious, careful

CRICKET

Botham's apology may save him from ban

from Englamd's winter tour - lan Botham's criticism of conditions in Pakistan and allegations of drug taking by England players in New Zeland – will be considered by the Test and County Cricket Board at separate meetings today and

Botham faces specific charges at Lord's tomorrow, from the board's disciplinary committee, which relate to his derogatory remarks about Pakistan hotels and food. Apart form embarrassing England's manager Alan Smith and his colleagues, the comments breached Botham's contract with the board.

The fact that Botham speedily apologized may save him from a

Unless the board want to issue a stern reminder to Botham he could prejudice a court case by accusing any player.

Old England's new face

former county colleagues, Fred Truman and Brain Close.

Truman and Brain Close.

Illingworth, who also hopes to existence, is the former Derbyshire fast bowler. Harold Rhodes.

COUNTY PROSPECTS

Zaheer holds the key

By Richard Streeton

1983 and Zaheer Abbas was not far away in his few appearances which shows where Gloucestershire's strength continues to lie. It was a less impressive story in attack, nowever, and the pattern might not hange greatly this summer, al-though it is expected the Bristol puches will have a little more life.

It will be vital for the left-armer. Gary Sainsbury, to increase his striking rate and for the younger opening howlers to prove themelves. David Lawrence, still only aged 20, has the most potential but has been an enigmatic performer. A newcomer. Courienay Walsh, a 21gear-old Jamaican, who is 6ft 5in iali, has the credentials, but he and Zaheer cannot be included at the

same time. John Shepherd, now aged 40, performed nobly with bat and ball in his new surroundings in 1983 and Rambridge as an all-rounder had his moments Graveney and Childs, the an left-arm bowlers, will again nare the spinner's work and Chris Dale, aged 21 and off-spinner from Near might gain a place.

The arrival of Athey, a refugee from Yorkshire's political strife.

Ray Illingworth, dismissed as Yorkshire's manager last month, will play for the Courage Old England XI this summer.

He will team up with two of his The other new recruit to the team. who have raised more than £50,000

Six batsmen scored 1,000 runs in should compensate for Broad's departure to Nottinghamshire Stovold, Romaines, Athey, Zaheer and Bambridge fill the first five places in the batting order and Russell's wicketkeeping should continue to delight the purists. Hignell is teaching full time but may play in the holidays. Gloucestershire, who are having a

club benefit in 1984, turned a loss of £58,000 into a £21,000 profit last year and the practical outcome of their links with the Phoenix Assurance Company, at the Bristol ground, is a model for other counties. Apart from social functions, sauna, solarium and squash facilities, the ground this winter has been used for football, hockey, tennis and as a golf range - 4,000 golf balls struck five days a week.

1983 RECORD: County championship: equal 12m. NatWest Bank trophy: Lost in quarter-final Bersson & Hedges Cup: Lost in quarter-final on toss. John Player League: 14th.
PLAYING STAFF: DA Graveney (captain), CMJ Athey P Bendridge, AJ Brassington, EJ Carmsophem JH Childs; CS Dale, RJ Doughly, DV Lawrence, P Robbuck, PW Romenes, PR CRUSSell, GE Sainsbury, JN Shepherd, AW Slovold, CR Trembath, C Waish, AJ Winghe and Zeneer Abbas.

● Tomorrow: Hampshire

SQUASH RACKETS: TELEVISION ZOOMS IN ON TALENT AND TANTRUMS

Whole new ball game has England on trial

By Colin McQuillan

The broadcasting breakthrough of this high participation but low profile sport continued yearerday when Channel 4 mounted multicamera coverage of the England v Pakistan international.

Utilizing the all-transparent court, in the plush Wembley auditorium, the Squash Rackets Association mounted the first fiveman international for 10 years.

"It was suitable to start what we hope will be a regular series of internationals by playing Pakistan, the leading men's squash nation in recent years," said Bob Morris, the SRA chief executive, "They are very strong at the top, but our developing strength in depth made the competition very interesting."

competition very interesting.

The first result early yesterday evening, when Neil Harvey England's No 5 lost to the British Open under-23 champion, Sobail Qaiser-7-9, 5-9, 9-4, 9-6, 9-6 did little to support the confidence of Morris, although Geoff Williams balanced the situation by heating Gogi Alauddin 9-2, 9-1, 9-3. But the presence of Cheerleader, Productions, the television sports unit bringing unique coverage of lesserbringing unique coverage of lesser-known games like basketball and American football to Channel 4, is perhaps more important in this Using six cameras, with four

recording centres instead of usual single recorder. Cheerleader have introduced a new reflective squash bell and a centrally mounted overhead camera with which they hope to overcome the previous television resistant to squash as a boring and hard-to-follow game.

Channel 4 will show the whole international as a one-hour special at 6.15 pm on April 29, in the broadcasting slot made popular by American grid-iron football.

Derek Brandon, a Cheerleader producer, said: "We are planning a great deal of post production work and, we have former international Mike Corby working on commentary with Simon Reed, a former Surrey county squash player.

"I think our production techniques combined with the added visual quality of the new ball could make televising of squash as entertaining as any other fast-action sport. If it works as well as we hope, we will come back for more squash to show in the same broadcasting slot."

By Richard Eaton

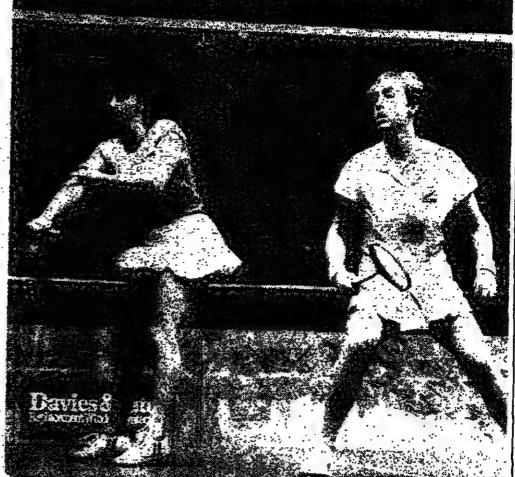
Jens-Peter Nierhoff in the opening singles. Fortune now, however, seems to be at least half way round

the full circle.
Three of the four individual titles

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Pirat round: K Beckma (Eng) bt R Pon Sing (P4, 11-0, 11-1; B Becket) (hel) bt B Wessi (Austria) 11-7, 11-8; T Becket) (hel) bt B Wessi (Austria) 11-7, 11-8; T Livitranko (USSR) bt H Obritrianer (Austria) 11-1, 11-1; E Setzgura (Bell) bt M Hagarmann (Mig. D-11, 11-4, 12-10; D Underwood (fra) bt E Kurzzowaka (Pol), 11-1, 11-8; J Van Orial (Nevin) bt R Rosach (Rev), 11-0, 11-2; K Anderson (Beve) bt A Sversted (Nov), 11-7, 11-4; K (Dev (Dur)) bt S Languageman (Ba), 11-1, 11-1; V Pros (USSR) bt I Vigh (Hard, 11-6, 12-10; G Martin (Soot) bt Languageman (Ba), 11-1, 11-1; V Pros (USSR) bt I Vigh (Hard, 11-8, 12-10; G Martin (Soot) bt S Coorne (Nevin) bt D Garstenborn (Soot) bt E Meloschrig (Austria), 11-3, 11-3; E Coerne (Nevin) bt M Serrybuson (Swe), 11-4, 11-6; E Coerne (Nevin) bt M Serrybuson (Swe), 11-4, 11-6; E Coerne (Nevin) bt M Serrybuson (Swe), 11-4, 11-6; E Coerne (Nevin) bt M Serrybuson (Swe), 11-4, 11-6; E Coerne (Nevin) bt M Serrybuson (Swe), 11-4, 11-6; E Coerne (Nevin) bt M Serrybuson (Swe), 11-4, 11-6; E Coerne (Nevin) bt M Serrybuson (Swe), 11-2, 11-6; E L Diamewar (USSR) bt C Heady (Swett, 11-3, 11-4; M Flickier (Nevin) bt S Kanpar (Soot), 11-2, 11-6; J H Krickhaus (WG) bt A Meritana (F1, 11-2, 11-6; J H Krickhaus (Eng) bt S Bellasova (USSR), 11-7, 11-4; Second round: N Trotae (Gr) bt T Srarrifove (C1, 11-5, 11-5; K Languageman (Den) by Plannillon (C1, 11-5, 11-5; K Languageman (Den) by Plannillon (C1, 11-5, 11-5; K Languageman (Den) by Plannillon (C1, 11-6), 11-6; Languageman (Den) b

Second round: M Troke (Eng) bt T Stanfigve (Ct), 11-3, 11-3; K Lursen (Den) bt P Hamilton

The intoxication of England's 3-2



Clear views: Miss Opie (right) watches Miss Devoy closely (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

After a first game in which both

Miss Opie tempers success

By Colin McOnillan ation for behaviour described by Jean Reynolds, the WSRA chair-

. man, as "inexensable

The extraordinary success of the Davies and Tate British Open Championships at Wembley Conference Centre shorte through on Tuesday when the expacity 2,700 audience rose in rapturous acclaim of Jonah Barrington's fighting victory over Ahmed Safwat in the over-35 section and was decorated by the superb domination of the main event by Jahangir Khan, It was therefore, all the sadder

It was, therefore, all the sadder that an event welcomed on every side as a genuine breakthrough for squash in terms of presentation and spectator access, should also carry the blemish of an ugly reaction to defeat by a home favourity.

but her 11-5, 11-6 defeat to Kinsten Larsen in the team final was her

rival.
More disturbing still, Martin Dew

arose this morning after the celebrations with an old cricket injury to his back feeling more painful than ever,

Yates, meanwhile, prospers. England's most effective singles

player at the moment was amused that his opponent on Tuesday night was not the all England champion Morten Frost, who was used in a

(Scot, 11-7, 11-2: Doherry to C Hybert (Weles), 11-4, 11-3; Liverante of L Spitsche (Den), 11-5, 11-4; Magnusson bt Swiggers, 11-4; Hagnusson bt Swiggers, 11-4; Hagnusson bt Wan Driel, 11-4, 11-5; Beckers at Haderston bt Hagnusson bt Hagnusson bt Hagnusson bt Hagnusson bt Hagnusson bt Hagnusson bt Williams, 11-3, 11-0; Coars bt Cears, 11-4, 11-1; Schmidder bt Semieniec, 11-5, 11-7; Podger bt Claurers, 11-3, 11-0; Webster bt Krickineus, 11-3, 11-3.

England suffer on

the morning after

England hope to win look further away than they did 24 hours ago.

True, Helken Troke reached the third round of the women's singles comfortably enough with a 11-3 win

RESULTS FROM PRESTON

defeat by a home favourite.

Lisa Opie, of England, soundly beaten 5-9, 9-0, 9-7, 9-1 for the women's title by 20-year old Susan Devoy, the New Zealand champion, faces disciplinary action from the Women's Squash Rackets Associ-**BADMINTON**

Miss Devoy said she knew the match was hers as soon as her opponent began smashing her racket agiost the wall. "There was only one professional out there and it was not Lisz Opic." said the young New

girls sought to settle to the revolutionary environment of a completely transparent, blue-floored perspex court in front of the biggest live audience in the game's history. Miss Devoy took increasing control. Barrington, who remained by the court after his 103-minute 9-10, 2-9, 9-6, 10-8, 9-2 victory over Safwat, only to have his personal elation dimmed by the behaviour of his The English girl became panicky as the second and third games slipped inexorably away to superior professional application, and began to display signs of temper, culminating in repeated racket crashing and a two fingered sign towards the referee.

She was warned by the referee that a penalty game would be awarded against her if she repeated the gesture, but this danger was removed when she gained only one more point from the match.

Zealander,
Miss Opic's coach is Jonal

pupil.

Lisa was outgunned and out-

played on the day by a marvellous new champion." he said. "But her behaviour in defeat has no place on a squash court. As long as I'm in charge it will not happen again. Jahangir Khan secured his third British Open title, defeating his older fellow Pakistani, Qamar Zaman, 9-0, 9-3, 9-5, with ease.

RUGBY LEAGUE £200 for **Fulham** and a fine for Rovers

By Keith Macklin

SPORT

Featherstone Rovers were fined vesterday for an unusual misdeyesterday for an unusual misde-meanour. Rovers arranged an outstanding league fixture with Fulham, a vital relegation match at the time, on a Friday evening to allow it to be televised by ITV. When the television coverage was cancelled. Rovers postponed the fixture but did not make this clear to Fulham in sufficient time for the London club to unscramble arrange-

David Oxley, the secretary-general of the league, issued a statement vesterday saying "The management committee have accepted that Featherstone Rovers only provisio-nally arranged the Fulham fixture nally arranged the Fulham hature for acreening on television. Thus, when plans for televising fell through, the match did not go ahead. However, the committee have found that Featherstone (Rovers were guilty of poor communication with Fulham by not communication with Fulham by not making it clear that the fixture was provisional, and then not absolutely confirming as early as possible that the match would not be going

The management committee fined Rovers £100 for "poor communication" and Fulham received balm for their wounds by being awarded £200 from the ITV contract money to cover any expenses incurred."

The match must now be played The match must now be played on a date to be arranged, which will further complicate the congestion around Easter. Unfortunately for Fulham, their defeat against Salford last Sunday has virtually sentenced them to second division rugby next season, and the match has lost much of its edited.

Paul Daley, the Hunslet coach, appeared before the committee accused of using unseemly language to a referee, and was reprimanded.

New title dates

Caraças, (Reuter) - The World Boxing Association (WBA) feather-weight champion, Eusebio Pedroza, of Panama, will defend his title against the Venezuelan, Angel Levy against the Venezueian, Angel Levy
Mayor, in Maracaibo, Venezuela,
on May 13. On May 29 Lupe
Madera, of Mexico, will defend his
WBA light flyweight title against
Francisco Quiroz, of the Dominican
Republic, also in Maracaibo. The bouts were to have been held Saturday but were postpoued

TENNIS

Makeshift pair oust 'zombies'

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, Luxembourg

Kevin Curren and Steve Denton, the leading doubles team in the Grand Prix points table, were beaten 6-3, 6-4 by the makeshift partnership of Brad Drewett and Larry Stefanki in the first round of a Luxembourg tournament yesterday morning. Drewett and Stefanki had played as a team only once before and have been reunited this week lonly because they happened to only because they happened to travel from the amport together and arranged partner.

Curren and Denton, otherwise known as "Unconscious" and The Bull", were hunched, almost zombie-like figures when they emerged from their hotel on a grey, raw morning to make their way to an 8.30 practice. After 10 o'clock

they were swapping shots in earnest. They lost to Demon's first service same, which was enough to decide the first set. In the second set they broke Drewett to lead 3-1 but conceded two more Denton service

ln his mild, softly spoken way
Curren has repeatedly referred to
the difficulty of adjusting from the
lighter balls used in America to
those with a beavier cloth that are prevalent in Europe. Yesterday he and Denton could not get their timing right. Mind you, players grumble about the balls so often that hardly anyone takes them seriously. It is part of a professional's job to make the necessary adjustments.

Another pair of doubles special-

ists, wonter ribak and Heinz Gunthardt, also took a while to wake up, but beat a young Australian team, David Graham and Laurie Warder, by 3-6, 6-1, 6-2. The fourth seeds, Anders Jarryd, and Tomas Smid, also had to find

their range before beating Shlomo Glickstein and Joso Soares 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. A remarkable feature of the tournament is that the doubles event includes five of the top six singles seeds (Ivan Lendl is the exception) and the eight leading men in the Grand Prix doubles standings.

Two of the eight singles, seeds
Sandy Meyer and Stefan Edberg,
were beaten in the first round Erci
Jelen. of Germany, aged 19. disposed of Edberg and, yesterday advanced to the quarter-final round by heating a more heavily muscled young German, Hans-Dieter Beutel, by 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

PRIST MOUND: Strogless: T Mayotta (US) be J Fizzgerald (Aus) 8-4, 6-2; G Mayer (US) bt H Phister (US) 6-3, 6-1; E Denton (US) bt F Bushring (US) 7-6, 7-6-2; K Curren (SA) bt B Gilbert (US) 6-4, 7-2; J Soares (Br) bt S Mayer (US) 6-3-5; T Smid (Cz) bt M Oscios (Yug) 6-4, 6-2; A Janyd (SW) bt S Gibcissein (Is) 7-8, 6-7,

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SKIING

Everything must go après ski

Yaduz, Liechtenstein (Reuter) --Hanni Wenzel, one of the greatest women skiers ever, throws a retirement party Friday. Miss Wenzel, who retired at the

age of 27 after coming second in the World Cup, has invited more than 200 friends and prominent sports-men, including the racing drivers. Nelson Piquet of Brazil and Keke Rosberg of Finland to the party in the village of Resch. Guests will pay 80 Seiss-francs (about £25) each towards a Liechtenstein home for handicapped children and Miss Wenzel will auction all her "skis, helmets, gloves, caps, glasses and f don't know what" for the same Miss Wenzel won two

Miss. Wenzel won two gold medals and a silver at the 1980 winter Olympics in Lake Placid, was finished in the champion and finished in the top five 10 times during her outstanding 13-year career. She missed the Sarajevo Olympics after losing her amateur

Though born in West Germany, she raced for Liechtenstein, where her parents had moved when she was two years old. Her brother Andreas and sister Petra, both World Cup skiers, were born in Liechtenstein. The vivacious Miss Wenzel, who

plans to marry the Austrian skier. Harti Weirather, attributes her success "to never losing the fun of racing, even when the going was tough". IN BRIEF

New committee guides Kent A nine-man executive committee

has been set up to administrate Kent County Cricket Club on a dayto-day basis. The committee, which will be headed by the club chairman. John Pocock, and includes the former county captain Colin Cowdrey, replaces three sub-EQUESTRIANISM: Dubai is to

sponsor the first of Hickstead's three international showjumping meet-ings which takes place from June 1-3 (Jenny MacArthur writes). Sponsorship for the Dubai Inter-national which carries £45,000 in prize money, will come from His Highness Sheikh Maktoum Bin Rashid Al Maktourn, the Crown Prince of Dubai, and a consortium of companies in Dubai, as well as British firms which do business in

VERNONS POOLS LIVERPOOL weeks SUPER Dayout

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21 PTS £4-96 Expenses and Commission 24th March 1984—31-0% Trobbe Cheuce divisions to ones of 43p. GET YOUR COUPON IN NOW!

BASKETBALL NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: New Jersey Nets 106, Peagelprin 78ers 102; Derroit Platons 100, indiana Pacares 86; Seson Calics 86, Méwaulee Bucks 95; Sen Antonio Sputs 121, Houston Rockets 111; Sestile Supersonics 125, Karess Cip Kings 113; Phosibi Suns 100, Portiand Traf Blazers 85; Dallas Mérvenicks 116, Sen Diago Cippers 114; Itah Jazz 135, Derrey Augges 120; Golden Sixte Werriors 117, Los Angelee Lakera 115.

BASEBALL
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Primidelphia: Prafies 3,
Houston Astros 1; New York Mets 4, Alianta
Braves 2; Concinnal Reds 8, Montreal Expos 8;
Sen Diego Patres 7, St. Louis Cardinats 3; San
Francisco Gintta 4, Pittaburgh Prates 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Detroit Tigers 5, Texas
Rangars 1; New York Yarkies 4, Minnesca
Tuéra 1; Baltimore Orioles 8, Kaness City
Royals 3; Chrusge White Sociat 7, Cleveland
Indians 3; Milvesiake Brevers 10, California
Angels 1; Toronto Bue Jeys 3, Deldand
Artieldos 0; Seattle Manners 3, Boston Rad TENNIS

HILTON (EAD, numb Carolina: Tromasment first round (US univers stated) Malerera (Bul) b J Harmogran, b-1, 5-2; C Sul's Fr) b K Reid (Aus), 6-1, 5-5; C Bassett (Car) b Y Vermant (SA), 6-2, 6-3; R Reigd (I) b K Shanter, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4; N Herrerasa (Fr) b R Fastbark (SA), 7-6, 6-4; N Herrerasa (Fr) b R Aschinen, 1-2, 6-2; I Madruga-Costes (Arg) b B Haguisen. Fairbank (SA) 7-6, 6-c, M Meeker b S Solomon 6-2, 6-2; I Madruge-Cases (Art) is B Salgation, 6-2, 6-8; I Madruge-Cases (Art) is B Salgation, 8-2, 7-6; I Bland is M Forres, 6-4, 7-6; I Bunder b L Thompson, 8-1, 6-0; T Phalps b E Sayers (Aust 6-4, 6-1; A Herricksson b P Vescutz, 6-1, 6-2; I (Gach b P Delhaes Jauch (Sweiz, 6-1, 6-2; L Romanov (Romb b C Jeest (Sweiz, 7-4, 6-3; C, Johssain (Sweiz, 16-1, 16-3; C, Johssain (Sweiz, 16-1, 16-3; C, Johssain (Sweiz, 16-1, 16-3; C, Johnson (Fr), 8-3, 6-0; M C Callega (Fr) b A Caseta, 8-4, 6-4; C (Kohdentson (MC) b B C Reynolds, 6-4, 8-2; P Paradis (Fr) b A Brown (38) 7-5, 4-8, 6-0; S Artisch (Fr) b A Hobert, 7-6, 8-1. Amisch (Fr.) is A Holton, 7-6, is 1.

NICE: Grand Prix tournament: First round: D.

Bede (Fr.) is 5 Simonason (Sws), 6-3, 3-6, 6-1;

R Geturn; (WG) bt F Luns (Sp), 7-8, 6-4; M.

Purcal (LS) bt T Tutasne (Fr), 2-5, 7-6, 9-2; E.

Sanchez (Sp) bt R Agener (Half), 6-2, 7-6; J.

Rystron (Sws) bt P Rebeledo (Chile), 8-2, 7-6; J.

H Galdemeister (Chile) bt J Brown (US), 6-4, 6-6; H. Surstrom (Sws) bt F Carestoni (In. 6, 6-4; H. Leconte (Fr) bt P Stock (Cx), 7-6, 6-1; 1-6, 6-1; H. Leconte (Fr) bt P Stock (Cx), 7-6, 6-1.

CROQUET CROQUET

CASTBOURNE: South of England champlonshiper (Incides Cup) (Aundiago Singlea):

Draw, East rosset: D L Gandalkora (-½) bt L

Wharrad (2) +4. Process, first round: L

Wharrad (2) th D A Naris (1½) +10, Luard Cup

(Lavel Singles): Process, first mound: D W

Staw (5) ht Mrs Li M Grout (6½) +3, Tryver

Williams Cup (American Singles): W E Phily

(9) ti M D Benrist (14) +16. Handiago Singles

First mound: T D Harrison (5½) bt Mrs W R D

Wiggers (b) +13; Dr W R D Wiggers (1) bt G

Berred (2) +20.

56. Corkwall Merit Table: Persyn 25.

RUGBY LEAGUE FIRST DAVISION: Selford D, Hull KR 32; St Heiers 20, Leeds 10. SECOND DIVISION: Kuyton 17, Carleia 10.

SNOOKER

MOTOR RALLYING: Nottingham City Council have succeeded in its bid to host the Lombard RAC Rally. The RAC Motor Sports Association

GOLF

GOLF

WEST KILL: Fister and Son foursomes surrement: First rount: D C and J D Orson surrement: First rount: D C and J D Orson (15) bit J and T H Holmes (24) hole; M D and M F Rogerson (25) bit D K S and Dr M J Maclean (22) at 19th; T W G and R Bets (12) bit R W and N Elson (13) 1 hole; D H Hoarth bi Dr J M T and W J Beffreche (23) bit H W and A W Babey (25) 2 and 1: A and G P Beuschier (25) bit B and N Joseph (13) 1 hole; D P and D G C Chopps (27) bit B and 1: A and G P Beuschier (25) bit B and N Joseph (13) hole; D P and D G C Chopps (27) bit A and P A Murphy (27) 1 hole. J M D and N J Grant (27) bit, B and A D White (18) bit B and 1: R FM and F G A Hope (13) bit D N and J J Moore (20) at 19th; B and A D White (18) bit E and J L Morgen (20) 4 and 2: P F G and M F G Fane (25) bit J J and M D Hater (15) bit M A P and W F Gay (15) 4 and 2: C and J Stapheton (15) bit J and M Colett (14) 5 and 5: G R and G P Bitstoone (22) bit H J and J R Evererford (12) 2 and 1; Dr M and G E Tappen (5) bit R W and A J Glover (17) 8 and 6.

said yesterday that Nottingham will provide the start, finish and interim-overnight halt facilities for the 1985;

MEN'S SHIGLES First record: G Horegoe' (Austria) bt J Murragh (Waise), 15-8, 15-9; J on Mudder (Bel) bt P Choel (Fr), 15-4, 15-9; B Butter (Bel) bt P Choel (Fr), 15-4, 15-9; B Butter (High) bt D Travers (Scot), 18-18, 6-15, 17-15; A Strobus (JUSSP) bt G Okthowit (Pol), 15-4, 15-12; S Bacidetry (Engl bt T Hiergsson (tot), 15-6, 15-7; G Addrisson (los) bt G Vorts (Hurl), 15-6, 7-15, 18-16; V Bertheem (Nor) bt Denegri (Bel), 15-10, 15-9; H Frechedict (WG) bt 1 Denegri (Bel), 15-10, 15-4; H Frechedict (WG) bt 1 English (Full), 15-14, 15-1; K Middlemates (Scot) bt P KmJ (Switz), 15-3, 16-2; I-rederisson (Ben) bt J Dohum (Pol), 15-1, 15-8; L Coerte (Netti) bt W Thompson (Fre), 15-1, 15-8; C Gense (Netti) bt W Thompson (Austria), 15-12, 15-15; S Station (Netti) bt E Vanharbruggen (Bed, 15-11, 15-0; N Yales (Engl bt G Petrovits (Hun), 15-5, 15-0. FOR THE RECORD HOCKEY

RUGBY LINION
CUIS MATCHES: Brimingham 5, Northampion
18; Maesting 13, Lianell 9; Newbridge 17,
Heupon 3; Vale of Lune 22, Manchester 8,
SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION: Salidir 3, Hewick

RACKETS

QUEEN'S CLUB Calestion Open singles charoptoning, third reund: C J Hue Williams to 5 Hazad (Wellington) 15-2, 4-15, 18-16, 15-8; J S Male It P Rosser (Rugby) 15-8, 15-8, 15-4, P Michols bt P F C Begg 17-15, 15-6

RUSTOL: World Professional Championship: tra-dualitying matches: R Edmonds bt I Gradies 18-0; P Andrewarths bt J Sear 10-0.

Miss Budd may be running into danger

ATHLETICS

By David Powell

Zola Budd's first experience of Zola Budd's first experience of competitive athletics in Britain may be one she will wish to forget if she appears in a 3,000 metres race at Dartford on Saturday. The track at Central Park, where she is expected to run, has been condemned by the Southern Women's League as unfit for league fixtures and the host club, Dartfrod Harriers, have been told to improve it, find another one or be barred from staging meetings in

A leading international 3.000 metres runner, Debbie Peel, yesterday described the track as "dangerous" and said she would be surprised if Miss Budd, who has a surprised it was Buod, who has a best time for the distance of 8 minutes 37,5 seconds, could ruu under nine minutes on it. Since a fast time seems out of the question and barefoot running inadvisable on a surface which is badly rutted, Miss Budd may have been hoping for a competitive element; but in this, too, she will surely be disappointed. Southampton will be attending without Christine Benning, the British 1,500 metres record holder, Crawley will be without Mrs Peel, Crawley will be without Mrs Peel, who ran the 3,000 metres at the 1982 Commonwealth Games and European championships; Dartford are anable to call upon Anna Wittekind, the English Schools 800 metres champion; and Ruth Smeeth, who has run 8 minutes 51 seconds for 3,000 metres, has declined to represent Alderthot

seconds for 3,000 metres, has declined to represent Aldershot. None of these women has refused to run in protest over Miss Bydd's successful application for British critizenship. Mrs Smeeth and Mrs Benning had long ago decided to race elsewhere; Mrs Peel says she does not wish to run on that particular track; and Miss Wittekind is injured.

So Miss Budd may be destined to resume where she left off in South opposition. Her club chairman, Roy Dyer, said vesterday that no confirmation of her intentions had been received but she "has informed us she would like to compete on

Saturday".

Mrs Peel has no such wish.

"There is no way I would run on that track again", she said. "It is just asking for injury. I trained on it a few times last summer and always came away sore. Zola Budd would

Slush fund risk for **Olympians**

New York

Gidamis Shahanga, the Com-monwealth 10,000 metres cham-pion, and his Tanzanian colleagues, Filbert Bayi and Zakariah Barie, are among several international athletes arrong several international numbers at the University of Texas in El Paso (UTEP) whose Olympic eligibility could be jeopardised by the revelation of a "slush fund", set up by Larry Heidebrecht, the university

Heidebrecht resigned last Friday after allegations that be has set up a balance of a round £13,000 in order to pay college athletes who had competed in indoor track meetings accused of contacting an Italian shoe company offering his services for a fee as an agent for several of his athletes who would wear the company's shoes.

Although athletes are permitted

to earn participation and prize money nowadays, as long as it is paid into a trust fund regulated by their nation! federations, rules for athletes at college in the United States, governed by the National Collegiate AA, are still strictly amateur. They are only allowed expenses. The implication of the slush fund is that the UTEP athletes were receiving money directly instead of paying it into a trust fund. And this is what could affect their

Olympic eligibility.
Officials at UTEP are currently carrying out an investigation into Congress is awaiting their before passing them on to the International Amateur Athletic Federation who will decide the eligibility issue. The revelations have produced refrom-sympathetic reaction from other college coaches.

OLYMPIC GAMES

Smaller Soviet squad likely in Los Angeles

Moscow (Reuter) - The Soviet smaller team than usual, informed Soviet sources said yesterday. They said this formula would be put to a two-day meeting of the NOC due to start today amid Western speculation that Moscow could decide to boycott the games.

Last Monday the NOC accuse

the United States of violating the Olympic Charter, mounting an anti-Soviet campaign and failing to give Soviet campaign and maining to give adequate assurances on security. The United States denied the charges. Moscow has until June 2 to say whether it will send a team.

Hungary and Czechoslovakia vesterday joined Russia in accusing the United States of using the games for "selfish political ends" and of wasing a campaign to prevent

tor sense political cause and of waging a campaign to prevent communist athletes taking part.

"Senseless assertions that these sportsmen are spice and terrorists have appeared in several American media", the Czechosalovak party daily Rude Pravo claimed yesterday.

Don Giovanni can set up world title for Francome

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

freight world jockeys' championship at Cheltenham has from the Winter stable at been kind to our own champion. John Francome, even though events conspired to leave him without a ride in the steeplechase. Because of a shortage of runners in two of the four championship races.

the conditions have been changed and now only a jockey's best three placings will count towards the title. Ten points go to the winner of each race, seven to the second, four to the third and two to the fourth.

If Francome can win the Freightrain Handicap Hurdle on Don Giovanni and the Speedlink Distribution Handicap Hurdle on Fitzherbert, he should be home and dry. By sheer coincidence Don Gio-vanni is an ally of old. He has ridden him to victory twice already this season but did not partner him at Ascot last Saturday because he was unable to do the required weight. However, by making all the running at Ascot, Don Gio-

The draw for today's Rail- midwinter rest and it is worth

Similarly, Fitzherbert (2.50) showed at Ascot on Saturday that he was hale and hearty by running away with a long distance hurdle. He will be hard to beat with Francome aboard. especially now that he has proved quite conclusively that being tubed has done him infinitely more good than harm. The Railfreight Handicap Chase looks an ideal oppor-tunity for the West German champion, Andreas Wohler, to

make his mark at the headquarters of National Hunt racing on Classified, whose record this season speaks for In napping Everseal to win the Grainflow Juvenile Novic-

es' Hurdle I am flying in the face of Francome's decision to switch to Mister Golden at the eleventh hour. Everseal has won his last two races, at Lingfield and Newbury, in devastating style and I attribute that vanni showed that he is in improvement to a change in sparkling form following a riding tactics.



Classified, who attempts to gain his fifth win from his last six starts in the Railfreight Handicap Chase at Cheltenham today

Ridden from behind he was disappointing, simply besause he is devoid of a turn of foot. Ridden from in front, to exploit his stamina, he is a different kettle of fish and now I expect Ben de Haan, who was seen to such good effect on Plundering yesterday, to employ forcing

tactics successfully again.
When he won the Tote Credit Handicap Hurdle at Newbury last month, Everseal galloped his rivals into the ground and

PORSE: IONG OR COUNTRY Implaced Liverpool Manch, previously (11-10) 2th of 16 to Half Free (11-5) at Chellenham 2m 41, 12-489, good, Mar 140, when CLASSIFIED (11-5) beaten over 5 in 4th, previously (12-5) beaten over 5 in 4th, previously (12-6) at Chellenham (2m, 28,855, good, Mar 13). GREENHOOD LAD, invested Asco, tast week, previously (10-10) 1019 2rd in Forgies In Forgie 11-0) at Haydock (2m 45, 211,824, good, Mar 13). GREENHOOD LAD, invested Asco, tast week, previously (10-10) 1019 2rd in Forgies In Forgies (11-0) at Haydock (2m 45, 211,824, good, Mar 3). GOLDEN TROX Grad National faller, certies in eason (10-2) beat Cont's Little Ai (11-1) a head hare (2m 41, 24,227, good to soft, Jac 28), when BUTTON BOY (16-0) tailed off, ROYAL MERIE (11-8) beat Anomalog (10-10) is Unaccessor (2m 11, 21, 571, good to soft, Mar 17). Selection: KATHES LAD.

4.0 SPEEDLINK INTERNATIONAL NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE

GALLANT BUCK (J Scot) D Elevorth 4-11-10

MISSTER BOOT (D) (R Westheral) O O'Neil 5-11-10

CAMP DURPHY (G Hubbard) J Gritori 8-11-7

INSTY DALE (Br) (D Rose) J Edwards 8-11-7

WOODLAND GENERATOR DALS M Prince) P Princher

LEWIS ESTATES (Lewis Bross) Mrs M Filmes 6-10-13
WICKLOW STAR (Mrs J Johnson) Mrs M Smith 7-10-12
PROOF WITHER (Mrs K Seed N Handmann 6-10-12
SIR LICKY (BF) (P Brown) C Crossiny 5-10-11
COMBONTY (Mrs K Albert C A Bell 6-10-9
EXCLUSIVE FOX U Months) K White 7-10-8
SEE MY STYLE (D) (K Harry D Brissel 8-10-5

1982: Matterst Lad 5-11-8 M Richards (18-1) R Histoire 20 rats. ox, 4 Mety Dale, Gallant Buck, 11-2 Exclusive Fox, 13-2 Lewis Estates, 8 Campucky, Wicklow Ster, 16 Proof Witter, 20 Woodland Generator, 25 See My Style

FORM: GALLANT BUCK unplaced in infumph hundle earlier (11-6) best Eversual (11-6) at Newbury (2m, 21,852, good to soft, Feb 11). NESTER BOOT (11-12) best Major Setback (11-2) by 71 at Worcester (2m 41, 2557, good, Mar 21). CAMP DUROTHY unplaced at Accot testimal, earlier (11-4) best Newog (11-5) by 11-3 at Folkestons (2m 51, 2500, soft, Feb 23) SEE BY STYLE (11-4) finished 7m, MSSTY DALE (11-6) 2xil 2xid to hayeloous (11-5) at Yokevarampters (2m 41, 2702, good to firm, Mss 15). LEWIS ESTATES unplaced in beneficially letters word 3 respect (11-6) at Honore frie season, firthhold (10-3) to Why Las (10-5) there has Schardey (2m 11, 22,091). EXCLUSIVE FOX (10-5) bestern 141 into 4th by Johns Present (11-6) at Burgor (2n, 51,452, soft, Mar 24). Whening forms only on bester 141 into 4th by Johns Present (11-6) at Burgor (2n, 51,452, soft, Mar 24). Whening forms only on bester 141 into 4th by Johns Present (11-6) at Burgor (2n, 51,452, soft, Mar 24).

4.40 RED STAR PARCELS HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £1,797: 3m 2t)

1-e BALLICING SYWAY (Airs A Bray) Mrs A Bray 9-12-5 (C Memogh ? 00-0319 BOBBY'S FOX IP Marry P Marri 11-12-5 R Mann 4 (3p1-44 COMPTON LAD (C, 10) (R McAlphre) M W Dickreon 11-12-5 D Browne 1-9-8003 LEONSTAR (D) (W Fowel) W Powell 9-12-5 Mass A Dare 50,000 MASTER SALDGE (CD) (A Barrow) A Barrow 12-12-5 Mss A Sharpe 0410-93 THE WRESTLER (C) (B Brought 8 Straight 14-12-5 MON-RUNNER A BAR BELL IN COMPTON IN BARBOT 14-12-5 MON-RUNNER A BAR BELL IN COMPTON IN BARBOT 14-12-5 MON-RUNNER A BAR BELL IN COMPTON IN BARBOT 14-12-5 MON-RUNNER A BARBOT IN COMPTON IN BARBOT 14-12-5 MON-RUNNER A BARBOT IN COMPTON IN BARBOT 14-12-5 MON-RUNNER A BARBOT 14-1

1982: Sparidord 12-12-1 J Bryan (4-1) Mrs P Morris 14 ran.

5.15 GRAINFLOW JUVENILE NOVICE HURDLE (4-y-o: £2.058: 2m (12)

GRAINFLOW JUVENILE NOVICE HURDLE (4-y-0: 22,0
110.6 BROAR BEAM (0) (BF) (J Jennings) Mrs M Firmel 11-10 ...
233221 EVERSEAL (D) (Mrs D Besidington) F Winter 11-18 ...
6 CRAY (F Liptomod) R Perton 11-0 ...
6 CRAY (F Liptomod) R Perton 11-0 ...
6 MY FOLTATO (Mrs J Grand M Tate 11-6 ...
6 MY CULLER (D Benrot) D Thom 11-0 ...
7 RODNERS (BF) (Ld Ventey) J King 11-0 ...
8 PALERIO (R Capps) 6 Thomas 11-0 ...
9 WLERIO (R Capps) 6 Thomas 11-0 ...
9 WLERIO (R Capps) 6 Thomas 11-0 ...
9 WESWOOD LJ Wet 33 J Webber 11-0 ...
9 FERNOALIS (D Habert) P Kestrey 10-0 ...

PRINCELY LAD (Mrs Y Switzr) M Tate 8-10-5 SWEET SOLICTION (B) (V Assir) J Mpg 5-10-4 HOSSY BELL (P Gwrd) R Holder 4-10-3 JUBBLEE GOVE (BF) (J Price) R Price 7-10-2

finished a dozen lengths in front of Broad Beam. On 81b worse terms he still looks capable of confirming that superiority and should also take care of Mister Golden who has been disappointing, to put it mildly, since he won at Kempton in January.

As a betting platform, Brighton's first Flat racing programme of the season does not hold much appeal, especially for those loath to get involved in sellers and races for

5-11-0 H Kessey (USSR)

apprentices. Mellow Dance and Shoot Pool are my recommen-dations in the Brighton Festival Handicap and Southwick Maiden Stakes respectively. Shinobu Hoshino, the Japanese jockey, faces a weighty problem in today's world championship at Cheltenham.

Hoshino goes to scale at eight stone and will have to hump more than three stone of lead in his saddle when he partners Desert Hero in the first race

Beaten Drumlargan takes the honours

Not for the first time, the spectacle of top-class steeple chasers flying their fences against the incomparable backdrop of the inimitable riding but one thing he did reveal we untibilited enthusiasm for Hazy Sunset, his first winner of the one John Francome turned a This former trish seven-year-old

of one John Francome furded a grey, wet day at Cheltenham into a splash of unforgettable colour.

If you ignore the running of A Kinsman, the young Gold Cup pretender who had clearly had pretender who had clearly had enough for the season, the main event of the day, the Golden Miller Chase, more than lived up to expectations. Hearts in the shape of the flamboyant pink and cherry colours worn by Ben De Haan on Plundering were ultimately trumps but moral victory in this epic rubber" surely went to Drumlargan who, giving a stone and 24th gan, who, giving a stone and 24lb respectively to Plundering and Ashley House, roared up the final hill to be beaten a fast diminishing

Frank Codd, Drumlargan's rider, blamed himself for his horse's defeat. Codd felt that if he had not leaded his mount at the top of the stratured his mount at the top of the hill and allowed the others to quicken away from him he would not have come to the last fence so far adrift.

Several flat-footed landings by the Irish ten-year-old over the last few fences did not help his cause either. However, such a fine effort hardly deserved to be put under the microscope and the fact that Drumlargan made up at least five lengths on the run-in under his huge burden is tribute enough to his class and also to that of Burrough Hill Lad to whom he finished third in last month's Cheltenham Gold Cup.

Drumlargan is certainly having to work hard for his corn and will run in either the Irish Grand National on Easter Monday or the Whitbread Gold Cup the following Saturday.

will be put straight to fences next season and Winter makes no secret of the fact that he believes Hazy Sunset will go right to the top. Francome's exquisitely tender hand-ling of the son of Menclek Francome's exquisitely tender is milling of the son of Menelek must surely have beloed smooth the way to that potentially golden future.

The man for whom the expression sang froid could well have been invented treated his rivals as if they simply did not exist. He say totally unmoved as Hazy Sunset took the third last hurdle in night place, the second last in seventh

place, the second last in seventh place and then coasted through to lead at the last and doddle away ap the run-in to win at his leisure. If it was Francome's day yet again, it was an afternoon that John again, it was an afternoon that John O'Neill will not particularly want to remember. Riding Marshell Key in the Geoffrey Reeve Handicap Hurdle, he was caught on the post by Welsh Display, who was ridies by Brendon Powell, whose flowering talent is becoming more and more evident. Then O'Neill was able to South only third on that incorrisible.

finish only third on that incorrigible character, Little Bay, a bot favourite for the Holman Cup Flandicap

Course specialists BRIGHTON
TRANSERS: P Kelleving 8 wins from 49 numers, 20.0%; J Dunlop 30 from 161, 12.4%, R Smyth 16 from 148, 10.8%, JOCKEYS: B Raymond 17 wine from 88 numers, 26.2%; W Carson 51 from 226, 22.8%; C Starkey 31 from 174, 17.8%.

TOMORROWS ADVANCE GOING: Ayr. good Newbury: good, Thirsk; good,

CHELTENHAM:

[Televised: (BBC 1) 2.15, 2.50, 3.25. (BBC 2) 4.0]

GOING: good Tote double: 3.25, 4.40. Treble: 2.50, 4.0, 5.15 2.15 FREIGHTRAIN HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,625: 2m) (10 runners)

SINFLOWER LAD (D) (M Clemence) R Holder 5-10-0 (Seq.) Fin WELLS CHWEARIE (D GRand) D Gener 8-10-0 NO.
WELLS CHWEARIE (D GRand) D Gener 8-10-0 NO.
WELLS CHWEARIE (D GRand) D Gener 8-10-0 NO.
WELLS CHWEARIE (D (E Laylor) E Debug 10-0 NO.
WELLS CHWEARIE (D) (E Hambyr) D Nicholsoo 5-10-0 NH DEVIL TO PLAY (Mrs P Deessor) J Smith 8-10-0 NH DEVIL TO PLAY (Mrs P Deessor) J Smith 8-10-0 NH Han TWICE LUCKY (D) (E Taylor) F Gibson 5-10-0 NH 1983: The Foodbroker 7-10-13 T Carmody (18-2) P Haynes & ran. 11-10 Don Glovanni, 3 Stray Shot, 5 Desert Hero, 8 Sunflower Lad, 14 Wells O'Wearle, 20 Peter rationy, 33 Devil To Play, 50 Notre Cheval, Twice Lucky, 66 Feir City.

PORNA: DESIGNT HERO unplaced last time. Previously (11-0) 4 where from The Foodbroker (10-7) (Nothingham 2m. 12,147. good, Fab 16), STRAY SHOT out of first 9 last sina, previously (11-3) 10: 2n to Park Raintow (10-10) (Newbury 2m. 23,980, good, Mar 3), DON GROVANNI (10-3) 24/ where from Bidds Folly (10-2) (Ascat 2m. 23,980, good to firm, Apr 7), SRAPLOWER LOS (10-5) hampered, 8 6m to Kerencomore (10-4) with FAIR CITY (10-0) a failer (Liverpool 2m. 24,604, good Mar 31), Previously FAIR CITY (10-1) head winner from Bert Ewen (10-0) (Nottingham 2m 6f, E1-270, good, Mar 20).

Selection: DON GROVANNI.

Cheltenham selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Don Giovanni. 2.50 Fitzherbert. 3.25 Classified. 4.0 Exclusive Fox. 4.40 Compton Lad, 5.15 EVERSEAL (nap). By Michael Seely 2.50 FITZHERBERT (nap). 4.40 Compton Lad. 5.15 Everseal.

SPEEDLINK DISTRIBUTION HANDICAP HURDLE

4-31100 FASIE THE SPUR (A Hopkins) Mrs J Pleman 6-11-10 NON-RURGHE114pp FASIE THE SPUR (A Hopkins) Mrs J Pleman 6-11-10 Q Collec (Ry)

6-4004 COXMORE NATIVE AN (CD) (Cox Moore & Co) A Jurvis

8-11-1 Anches Wholer (W Gar)

6-4004 CRYSTAL (P Doherby) S Christian 8-11-0 FBerry (Rry)

6-4004 S January (No)

A Hopkins (No)

N Harnest (No)

N Harnest (No) 2.50 SPEEDLINK DISTRIBUTION HANDICAP HURDLE (\$1,825: 3m) (16)

1983: Hish Fire 9-10-8 F Berry (4-1 p-lay) M O'Toole (ire) 8 ran. P.4 Fitzmerbert, 100 an Venezo, P.2 Indiana Dare, 6 Fame The Spur, 8 Lion Hill, 12 Cambridge, 16 Fearless Seat, Commone Knitwear, 20 Another Deed, 25 Menford, Eusebio. Crystal, 16 Fearless Seat, Commons Knitwear, 20 Another Deed, 25 Membrot, Eurebino, PORRE FAMEE THE SPUR (11-5) and BUSEBIO (10-8) out of first 9 to Cardo (10-8) (Chelmanium 3on 11, 170:250, good, Mar 14), earlier FAMEE THE SPUR (10-7) 31 winner from Minera Lodge (10-10) (Warwick 2m 51, 52-300, good, Deo 1), FEARLESS SEAL (11-9) sailed up belieful? A Knammen (11-4) in Sun Allence Chese (Chelserivam Sm. 22,882, good, Mar 14, COSMOORE (OFFINEAR) tell last time, previously (11-1) [37] of his Anapas Moon (11-9) (Doncasser Sm. 21,383, first, Mar 10), CAMBRO CRYSTAL (11-2) 17% 5th to Jorge Miguel (12-6) (Lingsled 2m 41, 63,863, good, Mar 17). NOLIANA DARIE (11-5) 13 3rd to Anae (10-17) (Perceitary Sm. 21,986, good Mar 2), LOND MILL (11-7) 81 3rd to Allentina (11-8) (Chellentium Sm. 23,384, Firm, Nor 12, VELESIO (11-2) 161 winner from Rock Saint (11-12) in nonice chese (Wincarston 2m 51, 22,006, good to Sirm, Apr 5). FITZHERMERT (10-1) werner from Trust The King (10-7) (Ascot Sm., 52,283, good to Sirm, Apr 5). FITZHERMERT (20-7), Apr 12-10 in nonice chese (Wincarston 2m 51, 22,006, good to Sirm, Apr 5). FITZHERMERT (20-7), Apr 12-10 in nonice chese (Wincarston 2m 51, 22,006, good to Sirm, Apr 7).

Selections CAMBRO CRYSTAL

3.25 RAILFREIGHT HANDICAP CHASE (£2,600: 2m 4f) (11)

1983; King Or Country 12-11-1 H Davies (2-1 fav) D Barone & ran. 5-2 Kathles Ltd., 7-2 Greenwood Ltd., 5-2 Classified, 13-2 King Or Country, 6 Royal Mere, 12 Fury Boy, 14 Golden Trb., 25 Hadden, 33 Master Blaster.

Chester weights

Chester Weights

Laderokes Chester Cup (handcap, 2m 2f 3744, Chaster, May 9b 64 envirse Concid 3 10 4, Creater 3 8 13, His Honour 4 9 17, High Carmon 4 9 10, Giddoran 4 9 10, Another Sent 7 9 10, Dancing Affair 4 9 3, Faror 4 9 5, Vakable Witness 4 9 2, Middersk Of Kunard 6 9 11, Prince Of Pence 4 6 11, British 4 8 11, Lockbokdein 4 8 10; Special Virtage 4 8 10, Night Eye 4 8 9, Prince of Princes 5 8 9, Crange Ried 4 8 8, Pretty Picture 5 87.

Moon Mariner 4 8 5, Red Dusser 4 8 3, Morgane Choice 7 8 3, Hi Lova 4 8 2, Contaster 4 8 2, Turtorner 5 8 2, Portune's Guest 4 8 2, Keyudev 4 8 2, Special Shaft 4 8 1, Hi Easter 4 7 13, Jackdow 4 7 13, Snow Mediaed 4 7 12, Section 4 7 10, Princes Preview 4 7 11, Fighter Pict 4 7 10, Princes Preview 4 7 11, Spitter Pict 4 7 10, Princes Preview 4 7 11, Spitter Pict 4 7 10, Princes Preview 4 7 10, Princes 6 7 6, Anex 7 7 4, Feels Right 4 7 3, Cut A Dash 5 7 3, Pencipin 4 7 2, Medicour 5 7 1, Philpride 4 7 0, Liasily 4 7 0, Cardo 7 6 13, Asserve 5 2 Cheste 8 8 11, Craphics Scher 6 10, Tree Maillow 6 6 10, Hopeful Shor 7 6 10, Bests 5 8 9, Aud Lang Syris 5 6 7, Attention 7 6 3, Matin 4 6 3, Nation Wide 11 5 10, Worth Avenue 8 5 8, Best 9 5 6.

GRIFICAS ACCEPTORS
GENERAL ACCIDENT 1009 GUNEAS
STAKES (Group 1, 1m. Newmarket, May 3; 63
fors acceptors: Admirable, Athenian Primose,
Athenia, Babaccoota, 69 My Queen, Betsy Bay,
69 Night Out, Boestings, Bryony Rose, Calebook
Scota, Cantbridge Lodge, Capticom Bets,
Ceptive Spirit, Cedille, Charmel Affeir, Clerre
Bridge, Coulee Queen, Dawn Star, Desirable,
Ejazzi, Elike Brooks, Pair Domirion, Fargaze,
Gels Event, Gills Star, Gilen Na Smole, Glowing
With Pride, Gunner Girl, Hire A Brein, Inspire,
Jemesleyi, Klarift, Leptoje, L'Orangerie,
Nathogary, Maruthaycor, Minaarka, Meie BReem, Miss Bezulieu, Miss Shoz Key, Miss
Tamarrava, Mrs Bersent, Mystery Ship, Nadia
Nerira, Nepula, Net Cord, Nonessucin Bay,
Open Courty, Optical Girl, Optinistic Lass,
Outward's Gal, Pelobies, Poquito Casen,
Preobrajensta, Pricke, Princess Pett, Queel,
Cranca, Reflection, Rochat Alert, Salela,
Sandy Island, Saerie Stren, Shadille,
Strincele, Shoot Clear, Stinging Nettle,
Strincele, Shoot Clear, Stinging Nettle, Guineas acceptors

£1,504; 2ng
HAZY SUNSET or g by Mension-Sunset
Queen 7-11-12 _____I Prencome 6-18 day
Super Grees b g by Thetch-Pepi Image 510-12 ______ M Perret (7-1)
Light Song ch g by True Song-Caley Light
5-10-12 ______ K Mooney (33-1)

CHASERS CHAMPODISHER CT.022: 2m 46
CAMBER by g by Simble-Persian Gel 6-11-8
P SCUGamore (Evene law)
Case Ne Culle b g by Gombos-Lament 711-4
Aces Wild b g by Reise You
Ten-Pepperdations 6-11-11 J Francome (6-4) 3 WELSH DISPLAY is g by Pegesni-Born Free
7-9-8 B Powel (SS-1)
Marchell Key is g by Deep Run-Stringro 610-13 J O'Nell (S-1 fay)
Mister Lord is g by Sir Ivor-Forest Friend S10-13

10-11 Merry 11-2 Arex (4th), 6 Alextor O Meyros (8th), Veleso, 9 Genesy 10 Road to Meyros (8th), Veleso, 9 Genesy 10 Road to Merdeley (px), 12 Alexa, 16 Miners Lodge, 20 Dame Sue (5th), Nest, 25 Bestin (tal), 50 Tarlws, Wee William, 15 ren, NR: Mount Harverto, Centable, Id, 114, 1, 6 Kennerd at Taunton. TOTE: Win: 235.40. Places: 25.30, \$1.40, \$3.00. DF: \$154.80. GSF: \$169.45. TRICAST: \$1,474.23.

Results from Cheltenham

2.46 GOLDEN WILLER CHASE (LIMITED HANDICAP C12,770 3m 2n Drawlargan b g by Twilght Alley-Arro Jet 10-11-10 ______Mr F Codd (7-2 lev)

Also Piarc 4 A Rireman (6th), 15-2 Fred Pitreur, 8 Sobolal Carge (5th), 19 Scot Lane, 25 Southlife Boy (4th), 50 Integration (p.4) 6 Brave Jack, 10 ran, nt, bd. F Wholei at Lembourn,

C1.545: 2ml

GOLDEN BRRAADTER b g by Brigadier

Gerard-Golden Feză-(0-12

P Murphy (5-1)) 1

Remington b g by Bergelio-Leuce5-(0-12

S Mornhead (5-1) 2

Mornhead (5-1) 2

Mac Rarz 7-2 (av Childrich (6-0), 5 Tudor

Jester, 14 Rauen True, Kobble Bade, 20

Jester, 14 Rauen True, Kobble Bade, 20

Hamilton Park

Geing: Stat.
2.15 (St status) 1, MUSIC NYMPR (P Robinson, 11-4); 2, Densorve (G Duffield, 4-1); 3, Abrasive (R Derisy, 11-40 Say. Also say. 12 Sep-70-Diter (441), 20 Aprical, Carousel Nougal (Str), Deffun, 50 Alex (Shi), 8 am. 19, nd. A Saday at Neverments. Tota; 52.50; 21.70, 21.50, 21.00, DF: 24.50, CSF: 213.52.

PORDIE: BROAD BEAM (11-7) beaten 11½ when 4th to EVERSEAL (10-13) at Newbury (2n 23,753, soft, Mar 24, WEBWOOD (10-13) finished 3th, MISTER GOLDEN (11-3 beaten 13) whe 4th to ARMONT 116-12) at Chapstow (2n; 51,864, good to soft, Mar 10). HOT POTATO (11 detains 7th to 5ign Again (11-13) at Newbury (2n; 4½, 21,833, soft, Mar 24). PUNITERS LAD (1) is beaten a neak by Tough And Pigged (1-7) at Newbury (2n; 51,855, good to firm, Mar 23 RODNERS [10-10] beaten 12 by Fine Prospect (10-10) at Wincarson (2n; 5228, good to firm, Mar

2.45 (37 handlocc) 1, RIDALS CHOKE (O Gray, S-1); 2, Stackpool liadle (3 Duffield, 190-30); 3, Papier Mache (6 Ourley, 11-4 hay). Also rev: 100-30 Supert Princese (59), 8 Boom Sharey, 11 Rio Branco (42), 15 Jestina Pel, 20 Early Jazz (67), 8 ren. 119, 214, R Hobson at Worksop, Tota: 226.10; 23.00, 21.10, 21.10. Dr. Winner or second with any other horse: \$1.10, CSF \$23.231.

3.16 (Im Imrificac) 1, CUIALITADE PRINCE (P Robinson, 5-1 R-lay); 2, Carriage Way (S Bridia, 13-1); 3, Vynz Supreuse (E.Johnson, 14-1), Asso arx 5 J-fer Romose, Evan Barrion, 18 Boy Sandford, 12 Hawday (40), Barroco, Crown Counsel (80), 14 ERSs; 16 Foolish Vrays, 29 Gayoty, (80), 25 Moha, Cameronian Lad. 14 res. 19, 41, M Ryan at Newmarket, Toke: 5580; 5220, 6500, 5280, DP: £14.80, CSF 258.09, Tricase; £714.32. 3.45 (St stables) 1, MARIK MELOUY (8 Cocces, 9-2); 2, Petchborg (E Johnson, 8-1); 3, Switz River (G Duffield, 11-8 byl, Also rare 8-4 Light Damy 14th, 25 Alson Peur (Sth), Arto (Sth), 6 ren. 74, 21, D Peng at Warthill, Toke 20.30; 22.34, 21, 10, DP: 12.77, CSF 554.68, No bid.

107:10/30. CSP DALS9.

A45 (In Statiscs) 1. PHEL PRIDE (C Dayer, 9-1); 2. Cottage Style (P Robinson, 18-1); 3. Physical (J Meroer, 7-4 fay). Also nar: 100-30 Bondoo Sthi, 6 Line Atreast (49); 12 Uptown, 16 Indian, 20 Not Paid, Track Searce (89), 50 Christowe Boy, Nedire Law, Ponderonit-12 rar. 4, 4. C W Beey at Malton, Totar 27-70; 23-50, 28-80, 21-90 DF: 2235-50, CSF 2124-98. Pacapot 2185-75.

Galignani gives Miss Kelleway a flying start

Lingfield Park yesterday, Miss Kelleway, riding for her father, Paul, made virtually all the running on the filly in the Usher Traditional Fillies Stakes with Greville Starkey three lengths behind on Ruff's Luck and Steve Cauthen another two and

Marronesse.

Miss Kelleway, who has spent two nonths in Florida this winter. said: "I was work riding and had one race out there, finishing fifth. I

Lingfield results

Going: Good to soft

RAAMICH c by Be My Guest - Fast Motion (/ RAMARTIC DY DE MY GUBET - PAST MODON IA FOUNDATION - THES (2-1) 1
Axios to c by Shirley Heighto- Ledy Geycless (Nrs 4 Cambarist) 8-10 — 9 Baxter (15-2) 2
Bare Whitemon to Cby The Minsteri- Barely Even (S Fradkoff) 9-Z...S Cauthen (13-8 lav) 2

Also Ren: 4 Bore Essence (Sir), 14 Turn And Fly (4th), 33 Sylven Barram (8th), 6 ran. NR: Sterp and Ready. 1½, sh, hd. W O'Gomman & Neusnierket.

Also Rett. 7-2 Cor Angleta, 5 Libra's Hope, 14 Pioresse, Greenteand Lady, 16 Southern States (5th), 20 Ballet Rocket, Chances Are (5th), Libra's Pot. Port Antia (4th), Tortraco Lady, 33 Barma's Retreat, 50 Arbor Lane, 15 year 3, 21/2. P Kelisway at Newsonia.

Also Rart. 7 Tender Seeker, Sparider Spirit, 6 Forge Close, 9 Stormchasser, 14 Boldnine (8th), Dear You (5th), Psendey, Street Level, 15 Albarah, Alfons, The Millorian (4th), 29 Claryon, 15 ran, NK: 11, A Pitt at Epsom.

Gay Kelleway, Britain's No. 1 lady professional jockey, made a dream start to 1984 on Galignani at half lengths in arrears on

learn't a lot - riding to the clock, judging pace and jumpming out of the stalls."

2.0 CARLSBERG STAKES (2-y-o: £1,629: 6f)

TOTE: Wire 25.90. Pinces: £1.80, £1.20, £1.50. DF: £4.10. CSP: £14.32. TRICAST: £52.27. 3m 41.23eec. After a Stewards' inquiry, the result

4.0USHER TRADITIONAL FILLES STAKES (3-your 1922-1 im 20) GALIGNANG for I by Trepas - Contacted Plening (East Ltd) 5-5 GALIGNANI by 1 by 1 comming (2001 Ltd) 8-6 Gay Kelleway (100-30 fav) 1 Ruff's Lucky (200-30 fav) 1 Ruff's Lucky (30-1) 2 Starksy (30-1) 2 Identification (30-1) 3 Scattery (30-1) 2

TOM FORRESTER or c by Absalom - Bisi-En-Bloc (F Jubert),8-8. — B Rouse (5-1 fav) 1 Catrias 6 c by Crawter - Carnina (After 1 Richle) 8-13. — Paul Eddery (16-1) d Benshev b c by Young Generation - Miss Lucies (Airs K Mory) 8 — R Cochrane (14-1) 3

BRIGHTON Draw: 5, 6f, low numbers best 2.0 SEVEN DIALS STAKES (3-y-o; £1,655; 6i) (12 runners) DO-0040
BLOCK OF GRANITE (W Hawn) R Armstrong 9-0
BLOCK OF GRANITE (W Hawn) R Armstrong 9-0
BOND MARRIET (T Tobin) S Macrisever 9-0
COUNTRY PRINCE (D Humised) R Syryin 9-0
DO-0000
MCZIARA (Pict Management) M Salaman 9-0
DO-0000
MCZIARA (S) (G Chagoury) A Inglam 9-0
MCZIARA (S) (G Chagoury) A Inglam 9-0
DO-0000
MCZIARA (S) (G Chagoury) A Inglam 9-0
PREMIEN COUP (East Commodities) G Lawts 9-0
PREMIEN COUP (East Commodities) G Lawts 9-0
DO0000
TEMBER NCM (S) (T Marshall) M Usher 9-0
PECC OF ART (A Sampar) M Jarvis 8-11
1913: Espelance - 0-8 Twicer 53-11 J Writer 10-1 1983: Empion 9-0 8 Taylor (33-1) J Winter 10 ran. 5-2 Pop Picker, 3 Heaching, 9-2 Nazzeh, 6 Premier Coup, 6 Piece Of Art.

2.30 PYECOMBE APPRENTICE STAKES (£1,364: 1m 2f) (19) OMBE APPRENTICE STAKES (£1,364; MONIAR LI Bird] A Moore 5-53
REL Treger RE Goody W G M Turrer 5-8-3
COFFEE HOUSE (Mrs I Belding) I Balding 9-8-10
LORKOWREZ (A Richards) C Britain 5-8-10
THE SUN GOO (Shekin Mohammed) J Clechamovej
ATAVA (Baroness H Thysisen) O Arbuthot 4-8-3
CUTTING EDGE LI Anderson) M Chapman 4-8-3
DORNEY (Miss L Ernsh) A Davison 4-8-3
JUST JOSHUA (D Greig) T M Jones 5-8-3
MASTER CARVER (L Pfolloy) O Wintle 4-8-3
SOME LUTE (S Vaniar) O Esseorth 7-8-3
STRATPORD PLACE (C Wingful) C Laing 4-8-3
TRESAH RH Al-Maktoum) J Clechamovesid 4-8-3
RROCKLEY BELLE (C Sparse) C Sparses 5-8-4
GLITTERING GEM 157 Rupert Clarko) K Brassey 4
SANDY LOOKS (Guest Lessing) R Hotor 4-8-0
1875; Sweetcel 8-7-8 J Kernedy (18-1) F Cundel G Landau McLee 1983: Sweetcal 6-7-8 J Kernedy (16-1) F Cundel 20 ran.

2 Stratford Place, 4 Lobkowicz, 8-2 Clittering Gem, 6 Master Cerver, Coffee House, 16 Azeve, 14 others. 3.0 HURSTPIERPOINT SELLING HANDICAP (2939: 7f) (18) ZE AVATAR (Stroken Crowder) M Chapman 4-9-MASKGEL GOLD (H O'Neigh H O'Neigh 4-9-4-5 MASKGEL GOLD (H O'Neigh H O'Neigh 4-9-4-5 MASKGEL GOLD (H O'Neigh H O'Neigh 4-9-5-5 MASKGEL SAMPSON (CD) (D'HIR) TT-sylor 8-9-3-SKY JUMP (CD) (Sawih) B Swin 10-9-0 SUSAMPS SUNSET (CD) (J Pegley) S Woodman STEX (O), (Mass 8 Hayes-Sedien) M Bolton 5-9-9 SITEA DJ (1985 S. Pelyer-Schmitt Bottom LIAMA LDINSE (J. Bridger) J. Bridger 4-8-8. KASSAK (C). (A. Jones) P. Astworth 8-8-9. LADY LLZA (Mar V. Lywris) S. Storphysis 3-8-7. ROPALL. (SF). (S. Matthews) S. Matthews CHELRIG SIMG (Mrs. B. Mitchell) Pat Mitchell MINICA (R. Emishissa) W.G. M. Turner 7-8-5.

00200-0 BR CARACTACUS (W Payne) K hory 3-8-4 200840- JAMESHA (R Shirley) R Howe 3-8-4 90000- COOKS FLANAGAN (Albert Cook & Son) P Burgoyne 3-7-17 1983: Sky Jump 9-8-8 G Dickle (13-2) B Swift 17 ran. 7-2 Sky Jump, 9-2 Jemeens, 6 Cheung Sing, 7 Susen's Subset, Mr Certicizant to Ropal, Easy Star, 14 others.

Brighton selections

2.0 Pop Picker. 2.30 Lobkowiez. 3.0 Sky Jump. 3.30 Mellow Dance. 4.0 Lady Kamma. 4.30 Shoot Pool. 5.0 Sharp Shot. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Nazeeh. 2.30 Lobkowicz. 3.0 Easy Star. 3.30 Mellow Dance. 4.0 The 3.30 BRIGHTON FESTIVAL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,106: 1m) (10) BRIGHT ON FESTIVAL HANDICAP (3-y-0: 23,100: 1m) (1
233119- BOLD PATRIACH (P Winfield) J Dunicy 8-7
00-2119- MELLOW DANCE (D) (Easi Commodities) P Kallewsy 9-0
202201- BOSST DAZZLER (B) (R Morley) D Laing 8-12
000321- DOUBLE QUICK TIME (CD) (Mrs W McASpen) R Smyth 8-8
40230- RIGHTS (C) (Waterman) J Winter 8-5
0014- RIGHTS (C) (Fisher Fahad) G Huffer 8-5
001000- MORLE HINTER (D Humphreys) C Horgan 8-2
ANDODO- SHARP REMARK (S WONG) B Hankury 7-11
130000- DELLYCOO RIS (C) (F Dellafara) W Holden 7-11

7-4 Mallow Dance, 3 Kuwalt Palace, 4 Double Quick Time, 7 Foot Patrol, 9 Bobby Daza

4.0 OVINGDEAN HANDICAP (£2,194: 1m 4f) (15) MORTH BRITON (D) (W Gredley) C British 5-9-0; WIDD* (CD), (** Milis) D Milis 7-8-13
LADY KANNINA (C) (J Will) P Haynes 5-8-13
SOLAR LIGHT (M FOOTBURN) MRS NS SMITH 4-8-11
PROFIT WARRANT (M Hehrmann) Pat Mitchell 5-8-1
PROFIT WARRANT (M Hehrmann) Pat Mitchell 5-8-1
PROFIT WARRANT (M Hehrmann) Pat Mitchell 5-8-1
PROFIT LOYELOY (F Bolan) B Stevens 4-8-2
TOWER WIN (C) (Mrs D Attens) R Attens 7-7-12
WORTH AVENUE (P Ormod) M Chapman 8-7-10
CAWARRA LAD (Mrs M Kenyon-Holden) (Larnes 5MY CHERKE (R VOORDUN) R VOORSUN 3-7-7 Dame 5 R Hulls 8, 15 1.30 SOUTHWICK MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: 2822: 5f) (6)

8-13 Shoot Pool, 3 Disting, 6 Medelim, 12 Tooyo, 16 others. .0 SEVEN DIALS STAKES (Div II: 3-y-o; £1,665; 6f) (11)

DIALS STAKES (DV II: 3-y-0: £7.

AR STRIEG (Mrs A Price) B Stevens 9-0.

BARNASY GRAND (3 Mischell) Pat Mache
FORWARD MARCH (Mrs W Moklipse) A

GREY BEARD (Elsha Holdse) A Ingham 9

HONOURABLE ADMERAL (W Pensonby) 5

SADARA BOY (H Squinders) L Hoft 9-0.

SHADES OF BILLE (Canewdon Consultant
SHAPE SHOT (Windlower Oversee) J DU

SPICE MARKET (Mrs O Lussy) 8 Machew
CHRISTMAS GRNAMENT (R Sargaste) R

NEIA (D Brode) M McCormack 8-11 13-8 Sharp Shot, 5-2 Shades Of Blue, 9-2 Nieka, 8 Air Strika, 12 Hos

Railfreight

Inaugural National Hunt Jockeys World Championship Cheltenham

المكذا من الرَّميل

Refu

Apportioning insurance money after fire

Beacon Carpets Ltd v Kirby and Another

Before Lord Justice Lawton, Lord Justice Slade and Lord Justice Browne-Wilkinson [Judgment delivered April 4]

[مكنا من الأصل

insurance money paid out in respect of premises destroyed by fire and never rebuilt was held to belong to the landlords and the tenants in shares proportionate to their respective interests in the premises immediately before the fire.

The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by the plaintiff tenants, Beacon Carpets Ltd, from the judgment of Mr Justice Russell who judgment of Mr Justice Kussell who on November 10, 1982 awarded the plaintiffs £2 nominal damages on their claim that the defendant landlords, Malcolm Batsford Kirby and Hugh Montagu Butterworth, were in breach of their covenant to provide fully parchouse premises at were in breach of their covenant to insure fully warehouse premises at St Paul's Lane. Bournemouth, but rejected their claim for damages in respect of failure to rebuild the warehouse following a fire, or discontinuous to the money raid out. alternatively, to the money paid out under the insurance policy.

Mr John Melville Williams, QC and Mr Toby Kempster for the tenants; Mr Jonathan Fulthorpe and Mr Marun Rose for the landlords,

LORD JUSTICE BROWNE-VILKINSON said that under a lease dated June 24, 1972, the defendants, as landlords, let a warehouse to the plaintiffs for 14 years. The lease provided that in individual conditions are said. addition to ordinary rent the tenants would pay sums equal to the amount which the landlords might expend in insuring the premises, and the tenants covenanted to keep

the premises in repair.
The landlords covenanted to insure the premises, together with a sum sufficient to cover two years' rent, against inter alia, fire in full talue in the joint names of the landlords and the tenants, and that in the case of destruction of the premises they would "with all convenient speed or lay out all moneys received in respect of such insurance in rebuilding".

The landlords insured the

The landlords insured the premises for £30,000 plus £3,000 to cover two years' rent and architects' and surveyors' fees. The policy named the insured as the landlords and the tenants "for their respective rights and interests".

it was common ground that the premises were substantially under-insured, the sum necessary for

Before Lord Justice Ackner and

The Admiralty Court had pure-diction to exercise us discretion

to refuse to order the stay of a warrant to arrest a ship in an action

is the even though a stay of that action was granted pursuant to

ection I of the Arbitration Act

1975. If it appeared to the court that

such a stay might be lifted because any subsequent arbitration award in

hunoured by the ship owners, then

the court was not bound to order the

stay of execution of the warrant of

The Court of Appeal so held allowing an appeal by the plaintiff cargo owners from the order of Mr

Justice Sheen made on March 29.

1984, whereby he had ordered a stay

of the execution of a warrant to

arrest the vessel Tuyuti owned by

Leave to appeal to the House of

In 1982 the Tuyuti was loaded with cargo at Montevideo for

carnage to Europe. En route cargo was damaged. The cargo owners

claimed that the damage to the

The bill of lading in respect of the

cargo contained provisions for disputes arising under that bill to be

On January 31, 1984, the cargo imners issued a writ in rem and

obtained a warrant of arrest of the Tuyuti under Order 75, rule 5, of the

The writ remained unserved and the Admiralty Marshall had been

Rules of the Supreme Court.

referred to arbitration in London.

ine defendants.

Lords was refused.

Lord Justice Robert Goff

[Judgment delivered April 6]

reinstatement in the event of total loss being a little over £50,000. The premises were destroyed by fire on July 16, 1977, and of the sum paid by the insurance company at a later date £26.484 was available for reconstruction.

in November 1978 the tenants made it clear that they no longer wished to occupy any building which might be constructed, and the site remained vacant.

The writ and statement of claim in the action were served on October 5, 1979. On October 29, 1979, the £26.484 was paid over by the insurance company and put into a joint account in the names of the parties' solicitors, and in December 1979 the tenants agreed to release half the insurance money to the landlords. The tenants surrendered the lease to the landlords on March 20. 1980, and in 1981 the landlords sold the property for £20,000.

The court was told that at the trial tile attention was paid to the complicated pleadings. The judge said that the question he had to answer was whether the building should have been erected at some date before June 1979.

The tenants claimed, in the alternative, that they were entitled to the whole of the insurance moneys relying on in re King ([1963] Ch 459).

It was pointed out early in the appeal that the landlords' covenant to expend all moneys "received" in respect of the insurance could not be broken until those moneys had in fact been received. Accordingly, no breach could have occurred before October 29, 1979 and the main question decided by the judge was irrelevant.

Faced with that difficulty, the icnants sought to argue that the landlords were in breach of covenant since, even after receipt of the insurance moneys, they never applied them in rebuilding. But the conduct of the parties was only consistent with a tacit assumption by both that there was to be no rebuilding the unconditional re-lease to the landlords of half the insurance moneys was wholly inconsistent with a continuing claim by the tenants that the moneys should be applied in rebuilding and must have constituted an implied

release of such right.

The basic right of both the landlords and the tenants in the insurance moneys was to have them applied in rebuilding for their respective benefit. But they had

Refusing to stay ship's arrest

they had by their own acts released that right without agreeing how the moneys were to be dealt with, it was not surprising that the legal result of their unusual actions was uncertain.

The only explanation for the parties conduct was that both assumed that the building would not be rebuilt and were, in default of agreement, treating the insurance moneys as standing in the place of

On that approach in re King was irrelevant. But, even applying the principles in in re King, it was impossible to hold that the insurance moneys belonged wholly to the landlords or to the tenants. The apportionment of obligations between landlord and tenant was quite different to that in In re King.
If both the landlords and the

tenants had an interest in the policy moneys, those interests could only be quantified by reference to their respective interests in the property the subject matter of the insurance. The interests in the policy money came into existence at the date of the fire when the right to the policy

moneys arose.

His Lordship would allow the appeal and substitute a declaration that the insurance moneys belonged to the landlords and the tenants in shares proportionate to the respective interests in the demised premises (land and buildings) immediately before the fire,

Lord Justice Slade delivered concurring judgment.

LORD JUSTICE LAWTON. concurring, said that as the pleadings had not adequately defined the issues, it was not surprising that at the trial counsel had released themselves from them. had released memselves from them. Nevertheless, that was an irregularity which should not have occurred, and which the judge should not have allowed to occur.

Pleadings should identify the issues. If they did not the parties might explore irrelevant issues. That had happened in the instant

At a trial, departures from the pleadings should be identified to the judge and leave obtained for them to be made, If the justice of the case required them to be allowed they would be; and when they were, the appropriate amendments should be made and a copy handed to the

Solicitors: Atkins, Walter & Locke, Dorking; J.M.B. Turner & Co, Bournemouth.

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unable to comply with the command to arrest as the Tuyuti remained outside the jurisdiction. Its arrival within the jurisdiction was expected shortly. The ship owners, however, to in his favour was unlikely to be satisfied by a ship owner, the security available in the action in rem could be ordered to stand so that, if the claimant had thereafter avoid the arrest, made a "pre-em-plive sinke": they filed an acknowledgment of service that had the result of deeming that the writh had been served (see Order 10, rule

Foreign conviction no bar

Regina v Thomas (Keith Will-was therefore almost certain that he the first conviction been in a loreign would not serve a day of that sentence nor pay a lire of the fine. had undoubtedly faced and been in Before Lord Justice Griffiths. Mr Justice Bristow and Mr Justice Macpherson [Judgment delivered March 29] A conviction in a foreign court

would give rise to a successful plea in bar to a prosecution in England for the same offence only if the defendant had been, or would be, in defendant had been, or would be, in reality, in danger of punishment as a result of the foreign conviction.

The Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) so held giving its reasons for disrpissing, on March 8, an appeal by the defendant. Mr Keith William Thomas, against his conviction in November 1982 of

two offences of theft. Mr Tudor Owen, assigned by the Pegistrar of Criminal Appeals, for

the detendant: Mr Caesar Crespi for

MR JUSTICE MACPHERSON, delivering the judgment of the heen employed as an accounts manager in Italy and had stolen 295. 21 from his employer by transferring that sum without truthority from the employer's Italian bank to a false bank account in London, leaving Italy, and then having the money withdrawn from the faise account on his behalf,

A Venetian court had found him guilty in his absence of aggravated traud in respect of those transactions, and had sentenced him to wo 'ears' penal servitude and a fine - 100,000 line.

argued that the fact of conviction by uself was enough to found the plea in bar, and R v Sheridan ([1937] I KB 223) and Connelly v DPP ([1964] AC 1254) had been cited in support of that contention. However in neither of those cases had not have been randated to haly, nor could be ever be required to return there, and it

LORD JUSTICE ROBERT GOFF said that on the basis that Mr
Justice Sheen had been right to
grant the stay of the action under
section 1 of the 1975 Act. the cargo

warrant of arrest. had power under section 12(6)(f) of the Arbitration Act 1950 to allow, or purpose of obtaining security in the

decision on that point. Second, the cargo owners relied on the principle enunciated by Mr Justice Brandon in The Rena K. He pointed out that a claimant who obtained an award in an arbitration was not prevented from pursuing his remedy in rem. He then stated that where it was shown by the claimant that an arbitration award

Justice Sheen had granted the ship owners an order that the action in rem against the Tuyuti be stayed under section I(1) of the Arbitration Act 1975 and that the warrant of arrest of that ship be stayed until

Mr Richard Aikens for the plaintiff cargo owners; Mr Nigel Teare for the defendant ship

owners contended on two alterna-tive grounds that the judge had been

That same argument, however. That same argument, however, had been advanced and rejected by Mr Justice Brandon in both The Golden Truder (1975] QB 348) and The Rena K ([1979] QB 377). He had been correct in stating that section 12(6)(f) did not give the court power to arrest a ship, or to keep her under arrest, in order to provide security for a claim in an arbitration. There was no ground for interfering with Mr Justice Sheen's decision on that point.

He had subsequently been prosecuted in England in respect of

prosecuted in England in respect of the same transactions and had been convicted. This appeal had been brought on the ground that he had been entitled to plead autrefois convict, or an equivalent plea in bar, to the English prosecution, and that the trial judge should have stopped

the prosecution as likely to create an

The Crown had accepted that the charges brought in England and half were substantially the same and that it was possible for a foreign conviction or acquittal to form the basis of a plea in har, as Lord Diplock had indicated in Treacy v DPP ([1971] AC 537, 5611. R v Roche ([1775] I Leach 134) and R v inghet ([1918] 13 Cr App R 101) also supported that proposition.

also supported that proposition.

However, the Crown had contended that the plea in bar was not available when in truth and in

reality the accused had not been in

reality the accused had not been in peril or jeopardy abroad at all, and that it only arose when it was attempted to put a main in jeopardy for the second time on the same facts (see R v King ([1897] I QB 2141), "jeopardy" there meaning a "real risk of danger of punishment following conviction".

For the defendant it had been

abuse or injustice.

I(5)) and of putting the ship owners in the position of defendants to a to pursue the action in rein (possibly using an unsatisfied arbitration award for the purpose of an issue of wil in personam.

By February 27, 1984, the parties had agreed to submit their disputes to arbitration, And on March 29, Mr estoppels, the security would remain available in that action.

wrong to order the stay of the First, it was said that the court

Relying on that decision, the cargo owners contended that as the

ship owners might be unable to satisfy any award in the arbitration. no stay of the warrant of arrest should be granted. Mr Justice Sheen had rejected that argument on the ground that the decision of the Court of Appeal in *The Vasso (The Times* December 20, 1983; [1984] 2 WLR 570) established that the court's jurisdiction to order or to maintain an arrest in an action in rem could not be exercised for the purpose of providing security for an arbitration award until section 26 of the Civil Jurisdiction and Judgments. Act 1982 was brought into

But there the judge had erred - it had not been suggested to him at that particular stage of the argument that it would be appropriate for the court to exercise its jurisdiction to arrest for the purpose of providing security for an award in the arbitration proceeding. The whole point in *The Rena K* was that the security should be provided not for an arbitration award but for a

judgment in the action in rem itself, should the stay of the action subsequently be lifted after failure by the ship owners to satisfy an award in the arbitration. The reasoning of Mr Justice Brandon in The Rena K was

persuasive and the principle stated by him in it was accepted. Turning to the evidence is appeared that it would be appropriate are for that principle to be applied. The ship owners P & I club was being wound up in Bermuda, the Tuyuti and another ship under the same ownership were heavily mortgaged and other cargo claims were in existence. It followed that the cargo owners' appeal should be allowed and that Mr Justice Sheen's

order staying the warrant of arrest should be reversed. Lord Justice Ackner agreed. Solicitors: Clyde & Co. Guild-

reach of the court on each of the two

prosecutions.

In the court's judgment, the defendent had never truly been in jeopardy in Italy. If he had been before the Italian court when convicted, then he would have been able successfully to plead autrefois

was absent and took no part in the foreign porceedings, and might not even be aware of them, it would be

wholly contary to the principles underlying the pleas in bar and unjust that a conviction recorded in such circumstances should inhibit

the English court. The principles in Connelly's case simply did not bite unless the first conviction had or could reasonably have some effect.

Public confidence would be

offended were an English trial

required to be stopped in such circumstances and an injustice

would have been done if this trial

Ouce the English sentence had

been served, it seemed extremely

unlikely, in the basis of comity, that the Italian authorites would ever

seek to enforce the Venice sentence

even if the defendant did return to

There might be cases where a conviction abroad in the accused's absence could give rise to a successful plea in bar, but on the facts of this case, the trial judge had

had not taken place.

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I have at least two years' practical post-graduate or additional experience; II possess
a thorough knowledge of one of the official languages of the European Communities and a satisfactory knowledge of another of these languages.

THE COMPULSORY APPLICATION FORM is published in the Official Journal of the European Communities C 106 of 17 April 1984 and may be obtained, on request, from the following address: Court of Auditors of the European Communities, Personnel and Administration Division, (Reference: Competition CC/A/1/84), 29 rue Aldringen, L-1118 LUXEMBOURG. CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS: 17 May 1984.

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enquiries from the public. A sound knowledge of twentieth century history is essential. An interest in the preservation and study of tographs as historical records is important and edge of a modern European language would be useful. Technical knowledge of arms and equipment and/or experience or qualifications in archival work would be advantageous.

For both posts, candidates must have a degree, normally with first or second class honours. Information Retrieval post-degree should preferably be in an appropriate subject such as history (with a substantial element covering the twentieth

century) or librarianship. Photographs post-degree should be in history or a related discipline. Salary (under review): As Museum Officer Grade F £7035 - £9325. Starting salary according to qualifications and experience.

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 11 May 1984) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1)2, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 68551 (answering service operates outside office hours). Piease quote ref: G(11) 382.

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Detailed CVs should be sent by 18th April 1984 to: Mr Roland Bee, Personnel Services Manager, The Housing Corporation, 149 Totanham Coun Road, London W1P 0BN (Tel: 01-387 9466), from whom further

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To those with the talent and ability seeking to accept this challenging appointment, contact Tony Zandos or Peter Myles at:

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Chairman of the N.H.S. Management Board

The Secretary of State for Social Services following the 1983 N.H.S. Management Inquiry - the Griffiths' Report - has decided to appoint a Chairman of the N.H.S. Management Board within the D.H.S.S. Employing over

800,000 full-time staff, the National Health Service as a whole is one of the largest organisations in Europe, and the total expenditure of all the health authorities will exceed £13 billion in this financial year. The Board will comprise heads of those Departmental

functions most closely concerned with the management and resources of the N.H.S. The Chairman will report direct to the Secretary of State and will carry principal responsibility for the discharge of the Secretary of State's powers relating to the management of the N.H.S. The prime task will be to promote the establishment of a strong general management function throughout the N.H.S., with particular.

and the development of measures of performance. The Chairman should have worked as a general

manager at the most senior level in a major enterprise with revenues of several £100m. An essential requirement will be to effect significant change in a very large-scale organisation, where the central objective is patient-care, delivered by staff from many professions. The Chairman will rank as a Second Permanent Secretary and employment on an extendable term basis, or on secondment; is envisaged; remuneration and other conditions of service will be negotiated with an eye to the new Chairman's current emoluments, and other relevant

factors. Those interested in this appointment are invited to send a synopsis of their responsibilities and achievements during the last ton years, along with any published report and accounts of their present organisation, to Michael Egan.

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SENIOR PUBL

Heather's figwer:62

Budding businessmen and women will not have been encouraged by last week's report on the Small Firms Loan Guarantee Scheme. The scheme was set up by the Department of Trade three years ago on a pilot basis to make finance more easily available to potential entrepreneurs who had bright ideas but neither a track record nor adequate capital. By guaranteeing 80 per cent of the loans made by the bank to small businesses under the scheme, the Government was hoping to encourage more adventurous lending, thereby sparking off thousands of small-scale enterprises.

Unfortunately the report, by con-sultants Robson Rhodes, suggests that however worthy the scheme's objectives, results have been disappointing. About one in three of the businesses backed by the scheme have failed, so rather than being self-financing the scheme is now running at a loss.

Robson Rhodes puts the blame on pretty well everyone. The small husinesses themselves are accused of incompetence and the banks of poor judgment in their appraisal of applicants. They are also taken to task for madequate monitoring of per-formance once loans have been made.

At the deepest level the problems are cultural. New small businesses are more likely to collapse than thrive because British owners lack the kind of realism, determination, commer-

Edward Fennell analyses the report on a government-inspired loan scheme and below. Sally Hesmondhalgh looks at the difficulties faced by one small enterprise

cial acumen and financial awareness necessary for success.

Too often it seems that what motivates the fledgeling entrepreneur is sentimentality about the merits of self-employment rather than pragmatism about economic viability Add lack of experience and training and failure is likely There are lots of people with ideas but very few capable of making them work.

Since the Robson Rhodes report. the future of the Small Firm's Loan Guarantee Scheme is under review. A decision is expected next month but the prediction is that, despite the failures, the scheme will continue for political reasons.

The signs are that already some banks have been panicking and effectively withdrawn both moral and financial support from their SFLG customers. The danger is that rather than encouraging enterprise the scheme is going to make the banks

more wary of lending to beginners.
One businessman who has suffered under the scheme is John Murphy, who opened a restaurant and delic lessen a year ago on money obtained on an SFLG. After a promising start, Murphy had cash-flow problems. Not surprisingly there were difficulties in the slack time after Christmas, which is always a dead period for catering. The bank responded without warning by bouncing cheques and insisting that Murphy sell up. Further credit was made conditional on getting shot of the business as rapidly as possible.

Mr Murphy comments: "I felt that the bank was overreacting because of the general anxieties about SFLG. They were making an irrational decision because we hadn't had a full year's trading. Moreover they weren't giving me any opportunity to get over the teething difficulties faced by every new business".

In retrospect Mr Murphy thinks that his bank was only rejuctantly making loans under SFLG and was looking for any excuse to get out.

The conclusion has to be that schemes like SFLG are not sufficient in themselves to generate the spirit of successful enterprise among small businesses. Education for the small business-operator (already available but not fully exploited) needs to be taken more seriously. And the attitudes of the banks must be clarified.

Business survivors – but oh the work!

Ken and Heather Bull work six to seven days a week. They cannot take a holiday because they cannot afford to leave someone else in charge of their business. Yet their present financial reward is less than when both were in full-time employment. Is self-employment the cushy option it's made out

Ken and Heather always wanted to run their own business. Ken spent much of his working life as a chef in Jersey. He and Heather saved hard, but houses - at £50,000 - and the guesthouse they considered - at £75,000 - were out of their price.

Heather's flowering talent

Eventually they came to the South of England. Ken to a job as chef in a New Forest hotel. Heather to work as a dental receptionist. They bought a flat at Lymington, and kept saving. After a few years Ken became head chef in a Lymington hotel, which was expanding and wanted a first-rate, continental-cuisine chef. The yachting industry in Lymington was booming; hotels and shops were doing well.

Heather had always wanted to work with flowers, and when leased premises became vacant in Lymington High Street, it seemed an excellent idea to start a flower shop. The couple mortgaged their flat to buy the lease and stock and fittings.

Heather spent £1,000 on a threemonth intensive floristry course, and took over the management of the shop, which they named Buds 'n'

Then came the recession - and the struggle. Ken took an 18-month day release course in commercial floristry to be able to help Heather. He continued to work as a chef, and divided his time between split shifts at the hotel and driving around delivering to weddings and funerals. They converted part of the shop to

sell ice cream to the summer tourists. This was successful, helping to cover the shop costs, but it means they had to open on Sundays throughout the

Ken now works seven days a week. He often spends all night driving 90 mikes and back to buy flowers at London's Nine Elms market. Heather works six to seven days, which can last from 9 am to 8 pm if she has a

Says Ken: "It's not just the days. We talk about it at home in the evenings. It's on your mind all the The business is running at a steady

profit now, but Heather says she had

evenings and weekends free. Has it been worth devoting all their com-bined efforts to the business?

Says Heather: "We will probably be better off in the long run, if we carry

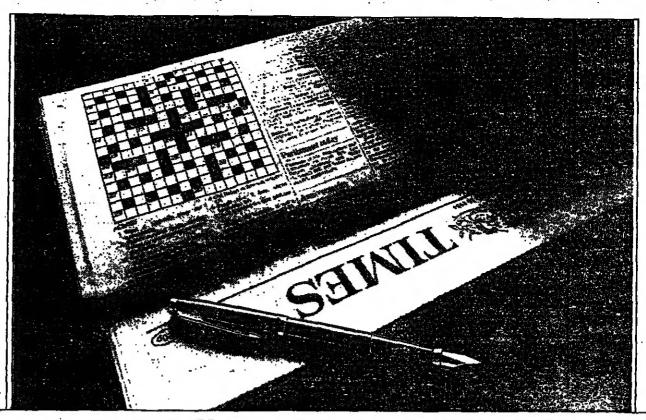
"I want to carry on", says Ken. "I am not going to waste the last five years. We are capable of doing much more busness. It is a question of slowly building up custom by being pleasant and giving good service. I hate letting my customers down."

Going down a dark tunnel

Many first-time busness owners give up after three years, so Heather and Ken believe they have done well to survive for five years in the present economic climate.

Ken adds: "It's like going down a dark tunnel and hoping it's the right one. But it's satisfying to do your own thing and see customers appreciating your personal flair. If you have not got a silver spoon the only way to succeed is to work this hard. At least I'm not wearing myself out someone else."

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The Editorial Director, Industrial Relations Services. 67 Maygrove Road, London, NW6 2EJ.



Business Development

Northern Telecom in the United Kingdom and the rest of Europe is in the middle of an exciting new expansion programme. Northern Telecom has just announced a new tamily of computer systems for the European market. This family of computer systems, named Vienna, is developed and manulactured in the UK.

DIFECTOR

£20,000+

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industry as well as a number of years' experience working in a business development role international expenence in sales marketing and finance as well as the ability to work in officer European languages would be an advantage The age range is likely to be early 30's to mid 40's An MBA or a degree in a numerate discipline or equivalent is seen to be a likely educational level.

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ANSELL On April 20th at his hot Geotope Francis Apsell Aged 69 year husband of Lillian and a low latine and grand father. Service all Mildred's Church. Addissombe Tuesday April 17th at 12 not followed by Gremation at Croyd Cremator full desired may be sent the Malcolm Sergent Canter Fund Children. 6 Sydney Street, Londo SW 3070 April 20th 1954 need.
Tuesday April 17th at 12 not followed by Cremation at Croyd Crematorhum No flowers please to donations if desired may be sent the Makeolm Surgerd Cancer Fund
donations if desired may be sent the Marcolm Surgent Cancer Fund Children, 6 Sydney Street, Londo Sw3 GPP AWDRY - On April 9th 1984 peas fully at Cuckfield Hospital after short illness Edith Dorothy food speed 65 Beloved wife of the late Cover in the street short illness Edith Dorothy food speed 65 Beloved wife of the late Cover mother Funeral service at SM Mar Church. Staplefield, Staper Friday 15th April at 2.30 pm Spril glovers please or donations. Cuckfield Hospital League of Friend SAKER, ALAN PHILIP GOTHAR speed 51 on 9th April at The List Hospital. Stevenses, survived by I wife Barbara Funeral Lution or Service Barbara Funeral Lution of Section 1994. 3 p. Flowers to undertakers. W Austra Funeral Lution or Service at the Sire ange. BAVGHARN (new Codden) - On Ap 10th, peacefully, jon. of Lydd Hou Addington, Kentl, widow of Nigel a much toted whise of Funers. Name and Rosemary Funeral private SROCK/LEBANIK, T A - On Ap 11th, peloved justical of 1994. 3 p. 11th, peloved justical of 1994 and 10th, peacefully, jon. of Lydd Hou Addington, Kentl, widow of Nigel a much toted whise of Funers. Name and Rosemary Funeral private SROCK/LEBANIK, T A - On Ap 11th, peloved justical of 1994 and 10th, peacefully, jon. of Lydd Hou Addington, Kentl, widow of Nigel a much toted whise of Funers. Name and Rosemary Funeral private SROCK/LEBANIK, T A - On Ap 11th, peloved justical of 1994 and
aged 86 Seinved war of the late Col R J Awgry, OBE, RA Mu joved mother, abler and gra- mother Funeral service at S Mar Church, Staplefield, Sussex Fridays The Ardia of When Service
Govern please or donators Cuckfield Hospital League of Friend BAKES, ALAN PHOLP GOTHAR sped B1 on 9th April at The List
wife Barbara Funeral Litton (T Valet Crematorium, The VA Butterfield Green, Slopsley, Lut Tuesday 17th April 1994, 5 p. Flowers to understaters, W Austin
Bons (Stevenage Lid), Lalchmore F Stevenage, BAUGHAN (new Codden) -On An 10th, peacefully, Jon. of Lydd Houl
much loted dister of Rumer. Nen and Rosemary Funeral Private BROCKLEBANK, T A - On Ap 11th, beloved husband of Jai
BRUGES On 9th April 1984, pea fulls to Belfast, William Ernest (Br aced 89, Soldier Engineer Mal maticion, Economist, Scholar
Greek and Nebrew Chest Player a beloved father of Jenifer, Susan Rosemary and William Priv funeral service at St Johns Malo Belfast, on Thursday, 12th April a
prin Mentonial Service to do med a Martins, Salbhury on Saturday 2 April at 4 p m CASWELL, Suddeniy on 10th Al 1984, Eric Humphry, aped 82.
dearly loved father of Ahn, Sally a dearly loved father of Ahn, Sally a David, Funeral service at The Ro Chapet of All Sainths, Windsor Gr Park, og Mondey 16th at 2.3
Harrisons and Sore, 40 Harvest F Englished Green, Egham COOPER BLAMD On Tuesda April 10th, 1984, Bl Rutland Hou
91 years. Private funeral at 51 Mar- 91 years. Private funeral at 51 Mar- Church. Woodditton, on Mond- 16th April. at 3.15mm, tollowed cremation. Family flowers only, b
Church Bells Pund, c.o Southsate Neumarket, Funeral Directors, Duches Drive. BLLISTONOn April 7th peaceful
Edith Joan. of The Barn, Barn Lar Shripney. Bognor Resis Func service will be held at North Berst Canarch on Monday, April 16th 2 p.m. followed by committed
Buthess Drive. BLISTON.—On April 7th pearwich Edith Joan, of The Barn, Barn Las Shripnay.—Bognor Rests Func- service will be held at North Berst Church on Monday. Ahril 16th 2 p.m. followed by committed Chicrester Cemstorism. Cal gard Church.—Donations Restoration Fund, if desired, may sent to the vicar GOODERS.—On April 18th, peaconing
sent to the vicar GODDENOn April 10th, peaceful Jon, author, of Lydd Hou Attington Kent, widow of Nigel at much loved spier of Rumer. Nan and frosemany Funeral private. HARRIES, RICHARD, late of Cados Late, SWI-Suddenly and un- pectedly, on Monday, 9th Api Puteral et Goldens Green Cren Lorium. W.S. Chandel, Friday, 13 downs and Switch College, 10 thin flowers please send donations Help the Apad. Poidem. Belving a Gate, 117 Eafer Street, London W 1 HOLE - Richard Dudley (Oct.) on Ap
Labe, SWI-Suddenly and und pectedly, on Monday, 9th Ap Funeral of Golders Green Cren torium, West Chapel, Friday, 13
April, at 12.30 p.m. in view of 1 wishes, to-benefit the closery, rath than flowers please send donations Help the Aged. Polden. Bishop a Cate, 11.7 Baker Street, London Wi
HOLE - Richard Dudley (Dick) on Ap 10th aged 76, seacedury mio t presented of the Lord. Funeral at Johns. Merrow. Culleford. Mond April 1682 at 2.50 pm 10 flowers. LASKI, Viola Wice of the 1s Merroes Laski, peacefully in St. Lou
Norman Lasti, peacefully in 6t Lou USA. LLOYD THOMAS — On 11th An 1984 the very reverend Doctor Jo
USA: LLOVD THOMAS - On 11th An 1984 the very reverend Doctor Jo Boland, dearly loved husband Betty, Caring and much loved fath of Anne Vetoria and Catherir Fitneral service at 68 Mary's Church Thomas service at 68 Mary's Church Thomas or Vetoria and Catherir Commissional request. Neuron by personal request. Neuron service to be arranged later. LOCK — Ceoffers Denia late of 88.
Crematorium at 2.30 p.ra. No Governos by personal request. Memor service to be arranged later LOCK — Ceoffrey Denis tate of Ba
Service to be arranged faler LOCK — Cooffrey Drots late of Easted Workton, Wilts, peacetuilly on 5 April beloved frushama of Logs and Workton, Wilts, peacetuilly on 5 April beloved frushama of Logs and the Logs and the Logs and
Abril followed by Cremation Playconthe 5 pm. memorial service be granged Flowers to Mannin Oxford House, North Road, Com Down, Balh
MADDEN - On Sin April, sudder and peacefully in her old home Manfield. Yorkshire. Rachel, aged years. Much loved mother Jempirer. Susan. Patrick a
Elizabeth. Funeral at Manife Church at 5 p.m. on 16th Apr Memorial Service in Sucidey to arranged later. SELAR. — On April 8th at Life
Hayres, Church Lane, Colchester, Gordon Millar sped 89, Husband the late Ivy Millar. Formerly Tottenhenn, Brookmats, Park a Churston Ferrers. Funeral
Colorester Carnatorium of April 17th at 2.00mm. Family flowers on Douations please to Cancer Relief. Dorset St., NW 1 MURPHY On April 11th, posecular deservations of Cancer Newstein Lienes Control
Berieshire, Gladys Mary, aged years (effectionalety known as "Cli- ot" "Glad eyes"), widow of the l- Leonard Murphy of Dublin, ador mother of the late Joan Hamilte
greatly loved mother-in-law of Bi and grandmother of Cary Heanth and devoted to by a large Mura- family. A thanlogiving service will held at Holy Trinity Chur- Cookham, on Sahurday, 14th Ab
Memorial Service in Suckley to arranged later. ###LAR On April 8th at Lit Hayne, Church Lane, Conchester. Gordon Miller sped 69, Husband In later 19 Miller Sped 69, Husband In later 19 Miller Formerty Christopher 19 Miller Sped 69, Husband In later 19 Miller 19
Little Pelisian. Sürgeten Begen- bituch missend by family, and frien Doualions may be made to Help i Aged or Doctor Barrantes. PRYCE — on the 9th April sudden
Donutions may be made to Help in Aged or Doctor Barnaries. PRYCE — on the 9th April sudden Peter Devid at Whitps Cr. Househa Despity missed by fate a friends. Except missed by fate a friends. Except at Wallis Asber Church on Tuenday 174-84. 2.00 pm. Fellowed by private creates a face at Endad Crematorium. ESE: 8411. BE GOLDER (Peter).
REES, PHILIP GOLDNEY (Peter) - Agril 11th, peacefully at home do husband of Horah, Cremati private, family only, No flowers (regoed, but donations to Can
Resident destined. ROSENTS. — On April 10th at 1 Hospice of Our Ledy and St Joh Willen. Making (Markon). eyed with formerly of 3 The Children Road. New Bright
2.00 pm. Followed by private Critical at Endied Crematorium. **RESS, PHILIP COUNTY (Pater) - April 11th, peacefully all home. of Busham of Horah. **April 11th, peacefully all home. of Busham of Horah. Brivate Busham of Horah. **British of County of Cou
Miness barro with greet fortbude a truch good burnour. Funeval at Mercy's Porch Church Marcianabattedina, at Jon. Frid 1307 April, Passiby Repress, only
donations it destroit to the Hossics Our Lety and St. John, Wilson, Mill Keynes, Buckinghamolara. SAUNDERSOn April 9th. Both Widow of Problemany.
Reyner, Buckinghaman C. BAUNDERS, On April Sth. Beak widow of Prebendary G. Seundors, sometime vicar Martock, Funeral service at 10, a. n. et Loger Parish Church, in Bridgert, on Monday, April 16th.

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30			THETIM	IES THU
BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and by MEMORIAN 23 27 a See	DEATHS	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	DED	SON
Ananuncements authenticated by	WATSON, - On April 7th, 1984, peacefully, at 8 Denovan Avenus. Muswell Hill, Eithel Harland Watson, in her 92nd year. Headmistress for	UP, UP AND AWAY JOBURG NAIROSL DAR. MANZIN, HARARE, CARIO.		
the isime and permissent address of the sender, may be sent to: THE TIMES 200 Gray's Inp Road	WATECHL - On April 7th. 1984. pencefully, at 8 Dychowan Avenue. https://www.ii.htm.cirist.htm.ciris	MAURITIUS. BANGKOK, KIALA LIMPUR. SINGAPORE. TONYO. BARBADOS. CANADA, USA, 204		AND VILLAS
200 deep a lam Road Lendon WC1X SEZ or beightoned Cy belonhore subscribers onto 1: 01 -837 3311 or 01 -837 3382. Frames of Directors Direct Linea: 01-278 9186 or 01-278 9187.	Service at Hampstead Parish Church.	mondays in KASHOWR	APRIL/MAY	inc 1 Wh
Directors Direct Lines: 01-278 9186 or 01-278 9167. Annuancements can be received by	Church Row. Hampstead, at 11 are on Monday. Auril 16th, followed by cremation at Golders Green Crema- torium. Flowers to Contestey and Sons- Ltd. 190 Fortis Green Road. Musiwell Hill. N20	FLAMINGO TRAVEL 76 Straftesbury Ave. Landox WIV 70G 01-439 7761 or 437 0758 Open Saturday 10.00-1 00	CORFU 22-29/4.6.13/5 CORFU 15/4 CRETE 22-29/4.6.13/5 ALGARVE 21-28/4.6.12/5 CYPRUS . 18,25/4.2.76 GREZK ISLANDS 20.27/4.11/6 "CRETE. CORFU 22/4, ALGARVE 2 "Subject to sugge construction of thight's Subject to sugge construction of thight's subject to sugge construction of thight's testinations available Easter 4 throng children.	6013 6113
Announcements can be received by telephone between 9.00m and 5.50m, Monday to Friday, on Seturday between 9.00m and 12.00moon (637 3333 only). For publication the following day.	Wilson On 10th April at Biridey House. Bramley. Surrey. Alfred Harold Wilson C.B., C.B.E., F.A.A.C.	Open Saturday 10,00-1 00	CYPRUS 18.25/4-2/6 GREEK ISLANDS 20.27/4.11/6 CRETE, CORPU, 22/4, ALGARVE 2 price on request, Holidays and of Dight 6	2219 2119 21/4, 2 wk trice rom various air
PORTHCOMING MARKIAGES, WEDDINGS, etc. on Court and Social Page, Ca Bens. 01-837	WILSON On 10th April at Birder, House, Brambey, Surrey, Alfred Higraid Wilson CB., CB.E., F.A.A.C. Darling husband of Eds. formeity of Conservacys, Epson Rd. Guiddord, Surrey, Service at Woking, St. John's Cremitorium on Tuesday 17th April at 2.50 n.m. Please on letters or	WORLDWIDE FLIGHTS Winter/Summer rtn prices from: Austria£104 Joburg £399	Subject to supplement & availability, litaly, Rhodes, Kos, Greek islands, Sr. destinations available Easter & throughtful.	Manores, 1922. Lanks, Barbad ghout the Summ
aumorancements can not be	at 2.30 p.m. Please no letters of flowers but if desired donations in tien to Doctor Barnados.	Greece£99 Harare £395 Italy£89 Tokyo £629	Tel: I mone in 250 1 354 Specifield (07)	TOLLO
accepted by telephone.	MEMORIAL SERVICES	SpainE72 N/York £199 Switz£95 Dubai £399 AIRLINK	Open Sep 11.00-4 00	
advertisements can be accepted by telephone. This desdine is 5.00mm 2 days prior to publication (i.e. 5.00 ym Monday) for Wathesday). Should you wish to send an advertisement in writing please include your daytine phone	ALLEM. There will be a thanksgiving service for the life of Jame Allen of Little House School, Knotty Green on Friday din May at 3.00 p.m at Holy Trinkly Court. Penn	Tel: 01 828 1887 (24 hm) ABTA EXCL. bases and surcharges	ITALY/EASTER. Milan £99. Rome £114. Bologne £99. Pise £225. Naples £119. Verone £111. Venice £111. Phope: Clao Travel O1-629 2677.	WANTED.
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FOR consider bits that endured such contradiction of sinuers against bituset. lest ye be wearled and faint in your minds. Hebrews 12.5.	MEMICHAL Service for Mass Cecile M Hummel, founding curator of the Castle Howard Costume Gal- leries, will be held in the Private Chapel at Castle Howard York at 6 pm. May 4th	MAY DEPARTURES Prices from	CHEAP SUBINER Dights to Creeca, Spain. Portugal and Turkey. Tel: Superjet 01-970 5868 (24 hrs) ABTA. ATOL 1214.	PORCELAI for special Knowles, Munipolier
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CARDOZO - On 14 March 1984 at the Royal Naval Hospital, Gibraltar it Carotine and Benedict - a sor Ferderick Cosmes) a brother for Haise, Eleanor, Anastasia, Charlotte Dardan, Camilla, Lucy and Giles.	KING TREVOR JOHN 12 April 1983 remembered with love loday and always by his wife and children	Bize £72 Corfu£97 Las Palmas£117Faro £85 Tel: 01-994 5236/4462	1.566 floero Traviel. LOM FARER WORLDWIDE USA. S Anticrica. Nod and Far East. S Africa. Trayvale. 48 Margaret Street. W1 01-580 2929 N/Ma accrepted.	i 920 qualit anytime PERIOD EX
(Ferderick Cosmas) a brother for Blatse, Eleanor, Anastaria, Charlotte Darmian, Camilla, Lucy and Gites.	ACKNOWLEDGMENTS	Access/8 card Atol 1922	W1 01-550 2929 (Vins acrepted). USA POURDSAVERS, Competitive air fares to all destinations including thy drive. Dumes Travel. 01 488	WIMBLEDO
CHECKLEY. On April 2nd, ic Amanda ince Rubepa) and Jonathar - a son (Edward Benjamin Parnell), a brother for Laura	thank all those who so kirdly sent	MUAS - Costa del Sol VALE DO LOBO, Algarve We specialise in ultra lux individual		All days, C 01-263 956 ANTROUES, bookcases,
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(Benedic Mark) HRD - On April 7th to Sue une Murgatroyd) and Colin a son. Jack William. at RAF Hospital, Wegbers	SANDERS, CHARLES LEWIS 5AN DERS otherwise LEWIS CHARLES SANDERS late of 15 Highwood Avenue, Bushey, Herifordshire died there on 28th Marrit 1933 (Estate about 124.000). The mother of the about 124.000 in the mother of the	ABTA	equipment and RYA tuition each of	POLRUAN-B
Mills On 7th February, 1984, at	the Treasury Seticitor (8 V). Outen	EASTER IN VENICE 20-25 April, good hotels, transfers, (lights, all inc from £145.	ALGARVE charming villa, own grounds, pool, sleeps 4/5 Rent 5225 p w. May £400 p w July, Aug. Sept. 0892 30612	harbour ski house, sleen 072-687 42
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MORBIAN On March 29th at King's College Hospital to Vanessa (née Peet, and Archie. a daughter. Aleida Florence	COOPER, John Oliver Cooper late of	ATOL 1304	TURESIA. For apertment hotel and solfing helidays at Port of Kanlaoui. Ring Patricia Wildblood Ltd 01 658 6722. ATOL 1276.	River from: April 8-15
POBIFISON — On March Joth to Julia inser Walting! and Adman. a daughter Frances Jane YOUNG — on 6th April at West Landon	time 1003 (Calate about 56 000)	ALGARVE SEATS. Henthrow deps. most Sets. throughout APR and MAY, from £110 (nct. Telephone Sally Hor. CV TRAVEL: 01-581	NEW YORK from £199 return. Also late availability holidays to Greece. Tunista & Portugal. Tel: international Travel Services. 01-741 5676.	Crantocis N
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DEATHS ANSELL On April 10th at his home	Will you nelp us raise 12 30,000 for a	EASTER, TENERIFE, 18, 4, 13 pights. Flight + apl. £236. Flight only £136 inc Falder 01-471 0047 Acc; Visa.	LATIN AMERICA. Low cost flights. boliday fourneys. JLA. 10 Barley More Partners, W4 01.747 3108.	offers m'hei UK & Overs 87 Regent Si
ANSELL On April 10th at his home George Francis Ameril aged 69 years Dear husband of Lilian and a loving father and grand father Service at St Mildred's Church. Addiscombe on Trade and Service at St	Ysbyty Gwynedd Bangor 140 people of all ages suffer from kidney fulture each year in Wales. We rannol let them die Obtain your	TUSCANY, 2 tarm houses in the Charil Hills, or Florence/Siena, 1 with pool 01-832-6309	BARGAIN lares Islanbul, Hong Kong. USA. Cairo, Nairobi and worldwide Steenwed, 01-629 2879	DOMEST
Tuesday April 17th at 12 noon. followed by Cremetion at Croyden Cremetion at Croyden Cremeton to the Makedin Sergent Cancer Fund for Children, 6 Sydney Street, London.	sponsor forms from the Kitney Re- search Unit for Wales Foundation, 14 Park Grove. Cardiff Tel 0222 43940	with pool 01-832 6309	TUNISIA for that Spring Hotiday Call the leading specialists - Tunisian Travel 01-373 4411	MALE COO
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AWDRY — On April 9th 1984 peace fully at Cuckleid Hospital after a short tilizess Edith Dorothy (Toolly) and 85 Referred wife of the late Li-	Shell make money ticket 1 left hand £10,000 at £3,500 Write to 10 James Street, Portadown, Craigaton	LOWEST AIR FARES, Buckingham Travel ABTA 01-836 8622.	S ERITTAMY reastal home and flat sleeps 6.10 July August 0225 337477 EASTER IN PARIS. Luxury hotel	EDI
Col R J Awery, One. RA Much loved mother. stater and grand-mother Function service at Si Marks.	N.B.I. How nice it as to feel warm agoin, we help with heating costs for many elderly gentlefolf. Please help us to continue this work. National Benevotient institution (773) 61		cancellations at very special price. Travelousse (0903) 754818 AUSTRALIA a New Zealand air fares Travelbeg, 0420 88724	MONTE CAL
SW36FF On April 9th 1984 peace fully at Cucifield Hospital after a short illness Edith Dorothy (Dolly) aged 86 Befored wife of the last Col R J Awerry, OBE, RA Much lowed methers abler and grand Church, Stablerfeld, Sussex on Friday 13th April at 2.50 ons Epring flowers please or donations to Cucifield Hospital League of Friends. Baltime A and Pall DE CUTHARD.	Benevolent Institution (T3) 61 Bayswater Road, London, W2 FRENCH DOCTOR seeks for his son.	AUSSIE, Johurg. Europe, F. East. & America. E.C.T 01:542 4613.4.	MALTA health farm, stays from \$255 inchash e Tel Sumpol 01 655 0344.	September in Entrance Ex Sciences, Re Ocations an
BAKER, ALAN PHILIP GOTHARD, aged 81 on 9th April at The Lister Hospital, Stevenage, survived by his wife Rephara Euperal Luter (The	16. exchange with English golfing family, July 84 Dr Tournani, 6 rue de Cramoni, 60200 Complegne. France	U.S.A., Canada Caribbean, C. T. Tri. 836 6973	WINTER SPORTS	Hope, 13 At N25-IE
aged 81 on 9th April at The Lister Hussital. Stevenage, survived by his wife Barbara Funeral Liston (The Valet Cremalorium, The Valet Cremaday 17th April 1984, 3 p.m. Flowers for understakers, W. Austin & Boon (Slevenage Lidi, Laichmore Rd. Size, acute.)	HIGERIA.Need a contact person, mediator, arranger? British person re- huming in hed weeks, Residential status or supposts contacts. Amphilia	CHEAPEST FARES worldwide. Pan Express. 01 439 2944	SKI SPECIALS	A, O level to usual aboth- Apply for A Call 01 960
Flowers to undertakers, W. Austin & Bons (Stevenage Lid), Lakehmore Rd, Stevenage, BAUGHAN (new Godden) -On April	sustua, grassroots restarch. Ampthing segal considered. Rhing Ol-76: 551 I DARLING WILLEUR, only one reason why I humour your paramets. All my love than's right you've got fit.	EASTER IN KYRENIA (North Cyprus) 20 April scheduled fight departure from Meethers from the bestern	Very few holidays left now All we can offer is Puy St Vincent and	Call 01 960
BAUGHAN (new Codden) On April 10th, peacefully, Jon. of Lydd House, Aldington, Keni, widow of Nigel and much loted whise of Flumer, Nancy and Rosemary Flumers Private	SHELL VOUCHERS £10,000 Lett.	EASTER IN KYRENIA (North Cyprus) 20 April, scheduled flight departure from Heathrow Inclusive holiday at beach site hotel. Dents kits (4 star) is board. 14 nights. CXX0 p. stroin inc. self Catering holiday elliss evall for her persons in the season, evaluability luty-Srnt. Our Travel. 01:249 0721. ARTA. ATOL.	s/c apartment close to slopes, cour- ler and full str guide service. 13th April 1 week £89 Coach from London.	ANIM
BROCKLEBANK, T A - On April 11th, beloved husband of Jane.	THE 0497 820764 SHELL MAKE MONEY LHS £10.000		SKI SUNMED Summed House 4-6 Manor Mount	W.1. I bedroomenths let.
suddenly at home Finneral private BRUGES On 9th April 1984, peace fulls in Berland, William Ernest (Bill), acce 89, Soldier Engineer Mathematician, Economist. Scholar of Greek and Hebrew, Chess Player and beloved father of Jenifer, Sunanna, Rosemary and William Private funeral service at St. Johns Matione, Berland, on Thursday, 12th April at 1 pm Memorial Service to be held at St. Martins, Salibbury on Saturday 21st April at 4 pm	3324 GLORIOUS TWELFTH, Bank Man- ager season starts loday	MALTA - Hotel Phoenicia. A de luxe destination in Reel Special offer from June 1 September 8: Medallion	4-6 Manor Mount London SEZS 3FZ Tel: 01-871 0977 (24hrs) ASTA ATOL 1765	SITUAT
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Funeral service at 51 Johns Marone. Belfast, on Thursday. 12th April at 1 pm Memorial Service to be held at 51 Martim, Salbbury on Saturday 21st	TRAILFINDERS		18th & 22nd APRE. TOP RESORTS Catered Chales only	with banks employment vironment more highly
April at 4 p m CASWELL. Suddenly on 10th April 1984, Eric Humphry, aged 82, be- ten of transport of the late Party and	100.000 clients since 1970 Sydney	CYPRUS Holiday accomm. in spacious apertments steeping 27 persons. Two mins, to beach and all amenities. Long or short-term rentals.	Includes illights advoord baxes and insurance SKI WHIZZ	YOURS dank
CASWELL Suddenty on 10th April 1984, Eric Humphry, aged 82, beloved husband of the late Betty and bavid, found starts over a true table and bavid, funeral service at The Royal Orlapsi of All Saints. Window Greet Park, on Monday 15th at 2.59 Family Bewers only bleater to Harrouns and Sore, 40 Harvest Rd. Engericks of Green, Egham.	Sydney £355 c/w £667 rtn Auckbard £399 c/w £747 rtn Le'burg £330 c/w £467 rtn Bangkok £181 c/w £363 rtn Singapore £220 c/w £467 rtn Defti £220 c/w £363 rtn Rto £541 c/w £469 rtn Lint £236 c/w £446 rtn	amenities. Long or stort-term rentals. Car hire also available. Manhattan Real Estate. PO Box 3372. Tal 51- 69945. Tox 2408 Manhattac Cy. Limassol, Cyprus.	01-370 0999 / 0256 24hrs	A lavel edts ence secks i all offers co 221 6381
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April 10th, 1968, in Hutano Hosse. Saton St. Newmarkel. Edgar, seed 91 years. Private funeral at Si Mary's Church. Woodditton, on Monday. 16th April at 3.15pm, followed by cremation. Family flowers only, but	Europe USA Flights 01 937 5400 Long Haul Flights 01 603 1516 Government bransed, bonded	Meddox St. W1. Tel: 01-409 1042. Late booking specialists Access/Viss welcome. ST TROPEZ, comfuriable house, south facing and very private on exclusive estate. Steeps 8. superir pool, excellent views. Available from mid June to and of Sept. Rental from £1100sw. Brochure & further details from Anna Macdonald. G1-883.	London SW3 2DY ABTA ATOL 1232	SOUTH KEN
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ELISTON. On April 7th peacefully, Edilh Joan. of The Barn, Barn Lane, Edilh Joan. of The Barn, Barn Lane, Shripnay, Bognor Resis Funeral service will be held at North Bersted, Church on Monday, April 16th at 2 p.m. followed by Committal at Chichester Crematorium. Cut garden flowers only may be brought to the church. Donations to the Church Restoration Fund, if desired, may be sent to the vicar.	SUPERIOR VILLAS	TANE TIME ONE to Davis Ameteriam	SANCENIC TROLLOGI	PARK WEST flats, £120- Min 7 days,
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afternoon, for the purpuses mentioned
in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act
DATED this 3rt day of April 1984
By Order of the Board
By A FRANCIN
Secretary

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1946, that a MEZTING of the creditors
of the above named Company will be
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1946 day of April 1984 at 300 o'clock
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135th ANNUAL

NOTICE is hereby given that the ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY - FIFTH ANNUAL MEETING of the members of the Society will be held in the Society's Head Office Building, Sydney Cove, at 11.30 a.m. on Wednesday, 23rd May, 1984, for the purpose of

Auditors for me year cauca 31m December, 1953.

2. Electing Auditors in lieu of D. I. Russell B.E., F.C.A. and R.W. Turner B.E., F.C.A., who retire is terms of By-lew 58 and are eligible for re-election.

3. Transacting any other business that may be brought before the tuesting in accordance with the Society 8 By-lews.

Head Office: Sydney Cove, New South Wales, 12.April, 1984.

M. H. Ryan, Secretary Parties adjunctions in controller at AMP office.



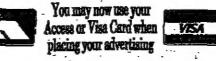
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- 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Seina Scott, News from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; television preview at 6.55; review of the morning papers at 7.18 and 8.18.
- 9.00 The French Way. A profile of the French town of Majac (r). 9.30 Cestax, 10.30 Play School, presented by Shireen Shah (r). 10.55 Ceefax.
- 12.30 News After Noon with Philip Havton and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from Bill prospects come iron on Giles, 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles).
- 1.00 Pebble Milit at One includes an interview with Anthony Quayle; pet advice from vet Brian Watkins; and health and beauty hints from Moyra Bremner, 1.45 Fingerbobs, A See-Saw programme for the very young (r).
- 2.00 Racing from Chettentiam features the Railfreight Jockeys World Championship raced over four events - The Freight Train Handicap Hurdle (2.15); the Speedlink Distribution Handicap Hurdle (2.50): the Railfreight Handicap Steeplechase (3.25) and (on BBC 2) the Speedlink nte:national Novices Handicap Hurdle (4.00).
- 3.40 Cartoon Double Bill. 3.53 Regional news (not London). 3.55 Play School, presented by Stuart McGugan. 4.20 The New Adventures of Mighty Mouse (r). 4.25 Jigsaw. Brain-testing fun with Adrian Hedley. 4.40 Huckleberry Finn and his Friends (r). 5.05 Newsround with Paul McDowell. 5.10 Blue Peter. The souvenirs for the year 2000 are completed with the transplant of a giant tree.
- 5.40 Sixty Minutes Includes news from Moira Stuart at 5.40; weather at 5.54; regional magazines at 5.55; and news headlines at 6.38.
- 6.40 Young Musician of the Year 1984. A preview to the competition that begins next Monday, Margaret Percy talks to 'ast year's winner. Anna Markland, and also meets some of this year's competitors to find out how they are trained and chosen
- 7.15 Tomorrow's World includes nems on how an additive to aviation fuel can stop a plane from bursting into flames; on an amphibious tractor; and on how acientists are talking to plants and receiving replies. 7.40 Top of the Pops with Dave Lee
- Travis and Richard Skinner 6.05 The Living Planet. The last programme of the series and David Attenborough examines the damage man is causing to oceans, the atmosphere and the rain forests (Ceefax titles Dede 170).
- 9.00 Missing from Home. Part two and Allison begins to come to of her husband and starts to lake stock of her legal and financial effairs.
- 10.15 Question Time, chaired by Sue Lawley. The panel consists of Alan Clark, MP. Paul Tyler and Jane Reed. From Bristol University. 11.15 Computers in Control. The
- last of the series examining the world of robotics is entitled Recognizing the Obvious (r). 11.40 News headlines and weather. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m,

- TV-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and John Stapleton, News from Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.35; exercises at 6.50 and 9.15; the day's anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.05; a guest in the Spotlight at 7.30; cartoon at 7.25; Christopher Lambert at 7.40; pop video at 7.55.

ITV/LONDON

- 9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Sesame Street, 10.25 Film: Laurel and Hardy in Sugar Daddies' (1927) Directed by Fred Guloi, 10,45 Fascinating Thailand. A look at the country's various Buddha festivals, 11,10 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. Captain Cane is on a secret mission to destroy a top security computer (r).
- 12.00 Benny. The story of Benny and the Rainbow, told by Diane Wilmer, 12,10 Get Up and Gol with Beryl Read (r), 12.30 The Sullivans.
- News. 1.20 Thames news with Robin Houston, 1.30 A Plus, Gill Neville's guests are Edith Rudinger of the Consumer Association, talking about the need to make a will and how to go about it; and Robert Cohen. a highly successful young cellist
- 2.00 Take the High Road. Has Fiona been brought home too soon by the Lady Laird? 2.30 Ladykillers, presented by Robert Morley A reconstruction of the trial of Frederick and Margaret Seddon, acused of murdering their aged lodger (r). 3,30 Sons and Daughters.
- 4.00 Benny. A repeat of the programme shown at noon. 4.20 Madabout. Music is the subject. 4.25 The Book Tower Alun Amstrong with another selection of recommende reading matter 5.15 The Young Doctors.
- 5.45 News 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 Thames Sport. Steve Rider
- reports from Augusta. Georgia, on the first round of the Masters Golf Tournament. Simon Reed is in the studio to present a profile of England and Southampton goalkeeper, Peter Shilton.
- 6.50 Carry on Laughing. A compilation of extracts from some of the successful Carry On series of films. 7.20 Film: The Electric Horseman
 - (1979) starring Robert Redford and Jane Fonda. A former fivetimes world cowboy champion now works for a conglomerate, promoting a breaklast cereal. When he discovers a thoroughbred stallion being stuffed with sedatives, steroids and pain killers by his employers he kidnaps the horse and disappears into the desert. Directed by Sydney Pollack
- (Oracle titles page 178). · 9.30 TV Eve. A report on the phenomenon of the American Presidential Campaign - the yuppies, the young urban professionals - 20% of the electorate - whose vote
- 10.00 News. 10.30 Shelley. The new baby will not stop crying so Mrs Hawkins suggests the doctor be sent
- 11.00 The Spanish Civil War. The series continues with the story of General Franco (Oracle titles page 170).
- 12.00 Newhart. American comedy series starring Bob Newhart. 12.25 Night Thoughts.

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DAISY PULLS IT OFF

GREENWICH THEATHE, 01-958 7755, THE COUNTY OF THE COUNTY O

HAMPSTEAD THEATRE 722 9301 Michola Maduliffe, Staphan Rd Devid Teylor in KINGLORI OF EARTH by Termener Williams.

 Michael Dean, narrating tonight's Forty Minutes documentary SUN CITY (BBC2, 9.30pm), pinpoints its location as being just a siren away from Johannesburg. But the song falls mainly on the same distributes falls mainly on the ears of whites, and over the South African border they pour and into the black homeland of Bophuthatswana, to sit at the gambling tables or in front of the bare-breasted dancing girls in this carbon-copy Lae Vegas. Here is the apartheld of the well-off, to set against the nominal absence of racial apartheld in what is a pleasure ground for whites in a land set aside for blacks. If this is indeed a puppet state as those who abhor South Africa's homelands policy insist it is, then all the strings in Sun City are round the fingers of pupper master Sol Kerzner, the man who has seen this "glossy diversion from the truth about a pupper state" (editorially, we

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Pure Maths: Completeness, 6.30 History of Mathematics, 6.55 Limestones

7.45 About Frequency Response Ends at 8,10,

3.40 Racing from Chaltenham, The

fourth and final race of the Railfreight Jockeys World

Championship (the previous

three races are covered on BBC 1) is the Speedlink

introduced by Julian Wilson with commentary by Peter O'Sullevan and Richard

dependency, and fatherhood. 5.00 Pages from Ceefax.

examines how occupations

assessment of their needs.

Sufferers from multiple scienosis and rheumatoid

5.35 News summary with subtitles.

5.40 Film: The Bible . . . in the

The cases examined involve

Seginning (1966) starring John Huston as Noah, Richard

O'Tools as the three angels

through to the story of

the producer is Dino De

8.30 Food and Drink presented by

Henry Kelly and Susan Grossman. On the menu

tonight is a report from the Perigord in south west France.

the home of perhaps the rarest and most precious delicacy in

the world, the black truffle.

diminutive, highly talented comedian and entertainer

continues his series of one-

with guests Nancy Sinatra and The Smothers Brothers (r).

and domestic news plus an

extended look at one of the

Sheffield's Art Centre is the

venue for a concert by Joa

Morrissey (tenor-sax) and the

Newman (trumpet), Dick

11.55 Open University: Computing: Overseas Containers 12.20 Psychology: Early Interactions. Ends at 12.50.

9.00 Mike Harding in Belfast. The

9.30 Forty Minutes: Sun City (see

10.40 Newsnight. The latest world

main stories of the day.

11.25 Jazz at the Lasdmill.

Tony Mann Trio.

man shows.

The story of the Creation as

Abraham (George C. Scott) and Issac (Alberto Lucantoni)

The task of writing the script fell to poet Christopher Fry.

Laurentis, the director John

written in the Book of Genesis

therapists work with clients to

international Novices' Handicap Hurdle (4.00)

4.20 The Afternoon Show, Drug

5.10 Handicapped in the Community. An Open University production that

arrive at an accurate

arthritis (r).

9.00 Ceetax.

in south-west England, 7,20 Occupations: Brian's Britain,

CHOICE:

- always know where we stand with Michael Dean) rise fron what was once a volcarid cratter in a stretch of bushland. Mr Kerzner has put money into Bophuthatswana's purse. What he is doing to its soul is something that in our plusters places to that is not always pleasant to
- SURVIVE (Channel 4, 8.00pm), a six-part documentary series about human resilience, both physical and psychological, is the work of a director/writer whose credentials are inpeccable. As a war reporter, Nick Downie has spent most of his working life photographing men either killing each other or fighting to stay alive. His mission, if one can call it that, achieves its apotheosis in this new series, because these are life-
- or-death stories with a vengeance. There are two tonight, both icily set. The first is about an Alaska shipwreck that, for three-and-a-half horrifying weeks, separated a father to light. It is an account of how Canadian pilot Marten Hartwell, whose plane had crashed in the middle of nowhere in the middle of ruined if hurried in the telling, it is the slow accumulation of despairing detail that counts, and Mr Downey patience with his story-tellers has paid rich and dramatic dividends.
- and his son from two young daughters, lost and believed dead. The second is a story that sickened the world when the details first came winter, survived by eating the flesh of one of his passengers. Both stories are the kind that would have been Next week, two remarkable accounts of survival in the jungle.

Peter Davalle

Jacobs.
7.40 The Weather: Anthony Smith

to answer questions on mortgages, etc.

8.50 Actuality. The second of 10 montage documentaries,

9.30 Angus McDermid in the BBC sound archives.

8.45 Kateldoscope, Paul Vaughan cose to see a recreation of a

goes to see a recreation of a Viking street - The Vikings in

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: 'I'm not complaining' by Ruth Adam (9). Read by Gwen Taylor.
10.30 The World Tonight, Headlines.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News 12.10 Weather, 12.15 Close, Shipping Forecast.

ENGLAND VHF as above except

ENGLAND VHF as above except: 6.25-6.30am Weather: Travel 1.55-2.06 Listening Corner: 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.00 Study on Actor? 11.30-12.10am Open Actor? 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 Everyday Sound Worlds. 11.50 State and Society.

Radio 3

the forces that produce weather, 8.05 Your Move or Mine: Telephone 01-580 4411 Bill Breckon and Tom Tickel are joined by experts

- Radio 4
- 5.30 Everybody Here. The first of a new 10-part saries for children. In this afternoon's programme the West London Storytellers group perform the story of Freddle and the Kite; and 12-year-old Tony Dunn of Kilburn dem "toasting". There is also a visit to a Greek wedding.

CHANNEL 4

the fast moving anagrams and mental arithmetic competition, Yesterday's winner is

challenged by Peter Skibs, a book representative from

Blackpool.

5.00 Countdown, Another edition of

- 6.00 Barriers, Part 15 and Billy's enthusiasm for music studies wanes so dramatically that he leaves the Zuckmayer Academy before the end of term and returns to Bamburgh with Julie Meanwhile, in Newcastle, journalist Gunther Walser has disturbing news
- 6.30 Grundtvig's Dream, a dramatised documentary celebrating the bicentenary of the birth of the Danish visionary. A priest, politici poet, scholar and writer. Grundivig is best known as the person who developed. Denmark's attitudes through the idea of national Folk High
- Schools, 7.00 Charmel Four News. 7.50 Comment. With his view on a matter of topical importance is Financial Times journalist. Gareth Griffiths
- 8.00 Survive. The first of six programmes by Nick Downle that examine the trials of individual survival when the normal supports of society a stripped away. Tonight's programme, The Frozen North, has two very different tales of endurance (see Choice).
- 9.09 Soap. Mary is upset by the alien replica of Bert while her real husband is entertained by a 4,000 year old man in space 9.30 Caught in a Free State. Episode two of the series made by RTE about the escapades of a group of German sples in neutral
- kreland during World War Two. 10.35 Statement of Intent. The first of four occasional Link als, the magazin programme for the disabled. Tonight's programme examines how disabled people look at the question of

institutional care, Reporter

Rosalie Wilkins chronicles the

progress of the Derbyshire Coalition of Disabled People. led by Ken and Maggie Davis. 11.30 Love, Sidney, American comedy series starring Tony Randat and Swoosie Kurtz. This week Sidney is given a job by Stoller when Sidney provides him with a brilliant dvertising slogan.

12.00 Closeda

- BBC 1 Wales 12:57-1.00pm News of Wales, 3.53-3.55 News of Wales, 5.55 (Part of Sixty Minutes) Wales Today, 11:40 News headlines, Scotland 12:55-1.00pm News, 5.55 (Part of Sixty Minutes, 11:40 News headlines, Northern Ireland news, 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland news, 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland news, 5.55 (Part of Sixty Minutes) Scans Around Six, 11:40 News headlines, England 5.55pm (Part of Sixty Minutes) 11:45 Close,
- S4C 2.20 Ftalabalam. 2.35 Interval. 3.03 Make it Court. 3.25 Flashback. 3.55 Cautionary Tales. 4.20 Countdown. 4.50 Guto Goch a Malwan. 5.05. Y Gwylft. 5.30 Wayne and Stuster, 6.00 Brookside 6.30 Here's Lucy. 7.00 Newyddion Sarth. 7.30 Snwoer Merched. 8.00 Coleg. 8.30 The Heart of the Dragon. 9.30 Erynl. 10.15 Film; in for Treatment. 11.55 Close.
- GRAMPIAN As London except: starts 9.25-9.30 First Tring, 10.25 Fam Scouts Honour (Gary Coleman), 11.55-12.00 Halas and Bachalor Cartoon, 1,20-1.30 North News, 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors. News. 3.30-4.30 The Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Virtage Quiz. 8.00 North Yonight. 8.20 Police News. 8.25 Crossroads. 8.50-7.20 Mr & Mrs. 10.38 The Spanish Civil Wr. 11.30 About Gaelic. 12.00 The Two of Us. 12.30
- TYNE TEES As London except. 9.25-9.30 North East News. 10.25 The Nature of Things. 11.20-1.20 Vicky the Viking. 11.45-12.00 Larry the Lamb. 1.20⁻¹.30 North East News. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 5.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossrpads. 6.25 Northern Life. 8.50-7.20 Emmerdale Farm. 12.00 God in Good Season. Farm. 12.00 God in Good Season.

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers, 7.20 Any Answers? With David

- 6.00 News, Briefing; Weather.
 8.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping, inc. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News, 6.45 Prayer 8.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.35 Yesterday in Perlament.
 8.57 Weather: Travel; News, Rollercoaster, John Richard Baker and quests for a sequence
- 8.57 Weather: Trave. North Richard Baker and guests for a sequence of items including 10.00, 11.00 News. 10.20 Morning Story: For Richer' by Cath Binnie. Read by Peter Adamson and 10.45 An Act of Worship music and prayer.

 12.00 News: Your Move or Mine: Telephone 01-580 4411 Bill Breckon opens the door on the housing world with the help of financial expert Tom Tickel.

 12.27 The Grumbleweeds, 112.55 Weather: Programme news.

 1.00 The World At One.

 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast.

- 1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shipping
 Forecast.
 2.00 News; Women's Hour. A visit to a
 Witshire farm where mentally
 disabled young people learn
 about farming and horticulture.
 And Eve Karpf reads part one of
 Rosemary Friedman's A Loving
 Mistress
 3.00 Alternoon Theatre: Name for the
 Day By Colin Hadyn Evans. With
 Christopher Ettridge, Ingrid
 Hafner and Angela Phillips. The
 story of a man who agrees to be
 committed to a mental institution.
 But once there, he finds it very
 difficult to get out again, t
 4.00 News; Enquire Within.
 4.10 Bookshelf
 4.40 Story Time: Futility' by Witliam
- 4.40 Story Time: Futility by William Gerhardie (9). Read by Roger
- Rees.
 5.00 PM: News magazine 5.50
 Shipping, 5.55 Weather:
 Programme News.
 6.00 The Sbx O'Clock News. Financial
- Report.
 6.30 Brain of Britain 1984, General knowledge contest. (4) The Home Counties.
- 6.00 Weather 7.00 News.
 7.05 Morning Concert part one.
 Mithaud's Four Dances
 (Saudades do Brasil);
 Stravinsky's Pastorale (Kremer,
 soloist); Shubar's An die Musik
 (Schwarzkopt/Fischer); Fauré's
 Une chatelaine en sa tour (Gellot,
 harp); C P E Bach's Concerto in G
 Wg 34 (Marie-Claire Alain, organ).
 8.00 News.?
 8.05 Concert part two. Gerstrein's A

8.05 Concert: pert two. Gershwin's A Cuban Overture; Cannabich's Sinfonia Concartante in C; Bloch's Concerto Grosso No 2 REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

- YORKSHIRE As London except: starts 9.25-9.38
 Weather 10.25 A Land, A Man, A God. 10.55 European Folk Tales. 11.05-12.00
 Pink Floyd at Pompell. 12.30-1.00 Thats Hollywood. 1.20 Calendar News. 1.30-2.00 Calendar News. 1.38-2.00 Calendar News. 1.38-2.00 Calendar News. 1.30-5.00 Calendar News. 1.30-5.45
 Happy Days. 6.00 Calendar. 6.25
 Crossroads. 6.50-7.20 Enswerdale
 Farm. 10.30-11.00 The John Briggs
 Music Show. 12.00 Jazz at The
 Smithsonian. 12.30 Closedown.
- BORDER As London except: 19.25-12.00 Film Doctor In Love (Michael Craig), 1.20-1.30 Border News, 3.50-4,00 The Young Doctors, 5.15-6.45 University Challenge, 6.00 Lookaround, 6.25 Crossroads, 6.50-7.20 Emmerdale Farm, 12.00 News
- ULSTER As London except 9.259.30 The Day Ahead. 10.25
 Sport Billy. 10.50 Cartoon Time. 11.05
 Laurel and Hardy in Scram. 11.30 3-2-1
 Contact. 1.20-1.30 Lunchtime. 3.30 hts
 A Ver's Life. 5.15-5.45 Silver Spoons.
 6.00 Good Evening Uister. 6.15 Police
 Str. 8.25 Croseroads. 8.50-7.20
 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30-11.00
 Counterpoint. 12.00 News.
- CENTRAL As London except:
 starts 9,25 3-2-1
 Contact. 9.55 Venture. 19.29 Bracken.
 11.10 Land of the Dragon. 11.35 The
 new Fred and Barney Show. 12.25
 European Folk Tales. 1.29 Central news.
 2.09 Film: The Great Chase' (Buster
 Keaton. 5.15-5.46 Happy Days. 6.09
 Crossroads. 6.25 Central News. 6.50
 Emmerdale Farm. 19.30 Central Lobby.
 12.00 Cheedown.

- for suring orchestra;
 Tchalkovsky's Waltz and
 Polonaise from Eugene Onegin.
 8.00 News.†
 8.05 This Week's Composers: Purcell
 and Entiren. Includes Purcel's in
- and officer. Includes Parcell s in guity right (Saul and the witch of Endor); and Britten's The Holy Sonnets of John Donne (Paurs/Gitten) and Camitcle 1V: Journey of the Magi.! 10.00 Ravet RIAS Chamber Chorus and Berlin Phiharmonic Orchestra play the Symphonic fragments Daphnis at Chice.1 10.35 Wottl and Beethoven: Silver Duo
- 18.35 Wotfl and Beethoven: Silver Duo play Josef Wolff: Sonata In 0 minor Op 31; and Beethoven's Sonata In Eliat Op 64 (String Tro., Op3).†

 11.30 Chamber Orchestras of Europe: Paillard Chamber Orchestras of Europe: Paillard Chamber Orchestra play d'Indy's Suite in the old style: Bach's Sinfonias from Cantatas 49 and 25; Haydn's Trumpet Concerto; Rameau's Chacome Irom Les Indes Galants; and Mondonville's Dominus regnavit
- Mondonville's Dominus regnavit (with Adam de la Halle Choir of Arras, and soloists). 1.00 News.t What the Critics Said: The art of record criticism between two World Wars, considered by John Steane, Music by Elgar, Vaughan Williams, Prokofley, Dvorak assessed by W.R. Anderson, t. 2.00 Dvorak: Stabat Mater. BBC Concert Orchestra and
- Symphony Chorus and soloists Cahall (soprano), Buchan (mezzo), WooRam (tenor) and Hudson (bass),†
 3.20 Plano Recital: Pater Bitheli plays
 Haydn's Variations in F minor,
 Chopin's Barcarolle Op 60 and
 various works by Debussy (Incl.
 Liste Joyeuse),†
- 3.55 Symphonies of Michael Tippett: BBC SO, with Josephine Barstov (soprano). Symphony No 3,14.55
- 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Works by Liszt, Bach, Filchard Strauss, Vivaldi and Mendelsechn, selected by Jeremy Sepmann.†
 6.30 Grandstand: Besses o' Th' Bem Band plays Howells's Three Figures, and Sparke's Land of the Long White Cloud.†
- The Long write Cloud.

 7.90 Leder in English: recital by Brian Bannatyne-Scott (bass-baritone), with Roger Vignoles (piano). Works by Loewe and Schubert (incl Man's Limitations (Grenzen der Menschheit).
- Gar Menschnerg,
 7.38 Beethoven: The LSO at the Royal Festival Hall, The Triple Concerto in C (Mintz/Harrell/Frankl). Part two at 8.25 if the Return of Grand Theory: Social philosophy changes and developments in two decades, considered by Alan Ryan, Reader in Politics in the University of Oxford.
- Oxford. Beethoven: Concert, part two. Romances for Violin and orchestra in G and F; and the Symphony No 1. (Abbado conducta),† conductes);

 9.40 Chopin and Prokofiev; Ramzi
 Yassa piano racinal. Chopin's
 Ballade No 1 in G minor;
 Nocturne in 5, Op 62 No 1; and
 Prokofiev's suite Cinderella.†

HTV WEST As London except 10.25 Fide the Gentle

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 5.00-5.25 Wales at Six. 10.30-11.00 Wales This Week. 11.00-11.30 My Way. 11.30-12.30 The Spanish Civil War. 12.30 Weather and Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except:

Wings. 10.50 Joe 90. 11.15 Flora and Fauna. 11.30-12.00 A Land, A Man, A God. 1.20-1.30 Scottish News. 2.00-2.30 Sons and Daughters. 3.30-4.00 At Ease. 5.10 Bodyline. 5.20-5.45 Crossmads. 5.00 Scottish Today. 6.35 Hear Hers. 6.50-7.20 New You See it. 10.30-11.00 A Scottand Today Special. 12.00 Late Call. 12.05 Report. 12.35 Closedown.

GRANADA As London except:

\$.30 The World We Live in. 8.55 Kum
Kum. 19.20 Father Murphy. 11.05 Target
The Impossible. 11.30 Dick Tracy.
11.40-12.00 Laurel and Hardy in Flying
Elephants 12.30-1.00 Paint along with
Nancy. 1.26 Granada Reports. 1.30-2.00
About Britain. 3.30-4.00 The Young
Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Diff rent Strokes.
6.00 This is your Right. 6.05
Crossroads. 6.30 Granada Reports.
8.50-7.20 Emmerdele Farm. 12.00
Making a Living. 12.30 Closedown.

- 10.20 Music in Our Time: Gemini with Margaret Field (soprano) in Pratt's Between the lines: Reader's Chromatelea: Hopkins's Noche Oscura: and Wiegold's Dance Piece.† 11.15 News. Until 11.18.
 - VHF only: Open University, 5.35-6.55am, and 11.20pm-12.00.
- Radio 2 News on the hour Major bulletins: 7,90, 8,00am 1,00pm 5,00 and 12,00 midnight. Headlines: 5,30, 6,30, 7,30, 8,30am (mi/mw), 4,00am Colin Berry, 15,30 Ray Moore, 7,30 David Hamäton, 1 ind, 8,51 Racing Bulletin, 10,00 Jimmy Young, 12,00 Steve Jones, 1 ind, 1,055port, 2,00 Gloria humbiord, 1 ind, 2,02; 3,02 Sport, 2,30 Music all the Way, 1 4,00 Paul Burnett, 1 ind, 4,02; 5,05 Sport, 6,00 John Dunn, 1 ind, 6,02 Sport, 6,45 Sport and Classified Results (mf only), 8,00 Walfy Whyton with Country Concert and Country Cub. 1 9,55 Sports Desk, 10,08 The News Huddlines, 10,30 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stared from midnight) Including 11,02

Radio 1

(stered from midnight) Induding 11.02 Sport 12.05 Sport 1.00 Charles Nove presents Nightnos t 3.00-4.00 Marching and Waltzing t

- News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 9.30pm and then 12.00 midnight (mi/mw) 6.00am Adrian John, 7.00 Mika Read, 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.30 Gary Davies, including 12.30 Newsbest, 2.00 Steve Wnght, 4.30 Jance Long, Including 5.30 Newsbest, 7.00 Richard Skanner, 10.00-12.00 John Peel, 1 WHF Radio 1 and 2 4.00am With Radio 2, 10.00pm With Radio 1, 12.00-4.00am With Radio 2. News on the half-hour from 6.30am until
- WORLD SERVICE
- WORLD SERVICE

 8.09 Newsdesk 8.39 Majare Notebook. 8.40
 The Farming World. 7.00 World News. 7.09
 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 The Cambridge
 Buskers 7.45 Network UK 8.00 World News.
 8.09 Reflections 8.15 International Soccer
 Special 8.30 John Pele 9.00 World News. 9.09
 Rawew of the British Press. 9.15 The World
 Today 9.30 Prisencial News 9.40 Look Ahead.
 9.45 Hotel And His Carde. 10.15 Monitor 11.00
 World News 11.09 News About British 11.45
 Nev Ideas 11.25 The Week in Wales. 11.30
 Assgrament. 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Top
 Twenty 12.45 Sports Roundupt. 1.00 World
 News. 1.99 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Network
 UK 1.45 The Pleasure's Yours. 2.30 Discovery.
 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Outbook. 4.09 World
 News. 4.99 Commentary 4.15 Assignment.
 8.00 World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours.
 8.30 A Johy Good Show 9.18 Ulster
 Newsleer 9.20 in the Meantime 8.30
 Business Matters 10.00 World News. 10.09
 The World Today 10.25 The Week in Wales.
 19.30 Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45
 Sports Roundup. 11.90 World News. 11.53
 Commentary. 11.15 Marchant Navy Programme. 11.30 Meridian. 12.00 World News.
 11.50 Thom About British. 12.15 Radio
 Newsreel. 12.30 Mourning Secones. Electra.
 11.50 Uniook. 1.45 Usinar Newsletter. 1.50 in
 the Mesantime. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review
 of the British Press. 2.15 W C Fields. 2.30
 Cimmbus. 2.00 World News. 3.09 News About
 British Press. 2.15 W C Fields. 2.30
 Cimmbus. 2.00 World News. 4.55 Reflections.
 8.00 World News. 5.09 Twenty Four Hours.
 8.45 The World Today. 3.30 Susiness
 Matters 4.45 Financies News. 4.55 Reflections.
 8.00 World News. 5.09 Twenty Four Hours.
 8.45 The World Today. 3.30 Susiness
 Matters 4.45 Financies News. 4.55 Reflections.
 8.40 World Today. 3.00 Susiness
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 8.40 World Today. 3.00 Susiness
 Matters 4.45 Financies News. 4.55 Reflections.
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ANGLIA As London except: 18.25 European Folk Tales, 10.40 The Advanturer 11.05 Wild Canada, 11.55-12.00 Wistoo Wattoo, 1.20-1.30 Anglia News 5.15-5.45 Animals in Action, 6.00 About Anglia 6.25 Crossroads, 6.50-7.20 That's My Boy, 10.30-11.00 Newhart, 12.00 House Calls, 12.30 One Plus Two; Closedown.

- TVS As London except 9.25-9.28
 Farming Brief. 10.25 Father
 Murphy, 11.20 Matt and Jenny, 11.4512.00 Little Rascala, 1.20-1.30 TVS
 News. 2.00-2.30 Happy Days. 5.15-5.45
 Take the High Road, 5.00 Coast to
 Coast. 6.25 Crossroads, 6.50-7.20
 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30-11.00
 Backchat. 12.00 Company Closedown.
- TSW As London except: 10.25-12.00 Film: Doctor in Love (Michael Craig) 1.20-1.30 pm TSW News headlines. 2.30 Happy Days. 3.00-3.30 University Chattenge. 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.20 Gardens For All. 6.50-7.20 That's My Boy. 10.34-11.00 Bosum Buddk 12.00 Portrait of a Legend (Diorne Warwick). 12.25 Postscript. 12.30 Weather and Closedown.
- CHANNEL As London except:

 1.20-1.30 Channel
 News. 2.30 Happy Days. 3.00-3.30
 University Challenge. 5.15-5.45 The
 Beverly Hilbitiles. 6.00 Channel Report.
 6.20 Crossroads. 6.50-7.20 That's My
 Boy. 10.34-11.00 Bosum Buddies. 12.00
 Portrait of a Legend (Dionne Warwick).
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Entertainments

ARTS THEATRE 836 2132. LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NICHT by Eugene O'Nelli. Tues-Sun 7.15. "Visit to the Arts is recommended" Obs. "First rate" BBC Kal ARSICAN, 01-628 8795 638 8891 ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY BARBICAN THEATRE. Ton't 7.20. red price previews to 16 April MEASURE FOR MEASURE "Magnificent". Daniel Massey's compelling performance" Mail on Sun Best Actress, 7.01 Mail Conf. Sat Frugar 13. Eves 7.03 Mail Conf. Sat Frugar THE COMEDY OF ERRORS. Day scells 55 from 103et C5 from 10ast THE PIT ton'l 7 30 VOLPONE by But Tomism usold out. No perf 20 Aprils BOULEVARD at the Raymon THE COLLECTOR BUSH THEATRE 743 3388 CHURCHIL THEATRE 460 6677 118 mins Victoria GLYNIS JOHRS stars in SARDY WILSON'S THE BOY FRIEND' Opens tonight at 7.45 Subs tos Mon-Fri 7.45 Sal 8.0 pm Mats April 26 & May 3 2.30 April 28 & May 5 at 4.30pm. COMEDY 01-930 2578, CC 839 1438 Eves 8, Fri 6 & 8.45, Sal 5 15 & 8.45 BEST MUSICAL LITTLE SHOP LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS "LOVED OF HORRORS "LOVE OF HORRORS "LOVE OF HORRORS "And YEARS" THE OUT GOOD SEATS at some parts from CO OF Group Sales 330 6123 COTTESLOE 928 2252 CC 928 "S' National Theatre's small fortum - low price tits). Ton the double award GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS by Davi Mamet (Previews from 17 Apri Opens April 25 ARHMAL FARM.) CRITERION. \$ 930 3216 CF 379 6565, 741 9999. Gro bles, 836 3692. Mon to Fri 8 0. Thurs. Mat 2.30. Sat 5.30 & 8.30 The Theatre of Comedy Company in A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF BRITISH FARCE AT ITS RICHARD TIME O'SULLIVAN BROOKE-TAYLOR BERNARD BRESSLAW IN RUN FOR YOUR WIFE

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Sats 3.0. FOR A LIMITED SEASON. HER MAJESTY'S Haymarket SW 01-930 6606. Credit Cards 01-93 4026. Group Sales 930 6123. WEST SIDE STORY Previews from 8th May Opens 16th May. Mop-Fri Eves 7.30 Sal 8.00 & 8.00 Mat Wed 2.30. KINGS HEAD. 226 1916 NER INNES in A NEST OF INTERVALS DO 7.00 Show 8.00. LA VIE EN ROSE CE. Ct Win Street WI. 457 631 2/8380. CARART SHOWEAR 2 shows sightly 9.00 & 11.00 GLANGROUS INTERNATIONAL FLOORSHOW PARIS AFTER DARK

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 by PETER MICHOLS
 Directed by MINE OCCREENT
 SED PASS CONTROL OF SECURITY
 Pre-show dinner Tourrien
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- ACADEMY 1, 437 2981. Last week AT FREET \$1507 (15) at 2.00 to Sum). 4.10, 6.25, 8.45. ACADEMY 2, 457 8129. Victor Erice's THE SOUTH (U). At 2.30 (not Sun). 4.30, 6.40, 8.50. ACADEMY 2. 437 8819, Kuroszwe SZVEN ZAMURAL (PG) at 4.01 CAMPEN MAZA 485 2443 Limited Season of Betomen's Masterpleas FARENY AND ALEXANDER (18 BAFTA everel winner for best cine-matography sentimated for 6 opens. Pilm et 3.20 & 7.16. HELSEA CINEMA 351 3742 King's Road, SWS. (Nearest Tube Sloans Symma). Kavin Bülligkon's HEFLECTIONS (18) Film at 2.05. 4.18. 6.50. 8.50. ENDS WED 18 CHROON, Curson St. W1. 499 5757. Carles Saura's CARMEN (25). Procest at 2,00 (Not Sun), 4.10, 6.20, 8.40. "A thrilling, marvellous piece of change." T. Out, "Not to be intesed."
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Unarmed guards to protect arms factories

Royal Ordnance factories. which produce much of the ammunition and arms for the Armed Forces, are to be protected by unarmed em-ployees of private security companies when they are sold later this year, it was revealed

The disclosure, by Ministry of Defence security personnel to the Commons Select Committee on defence, was greeted with anger by MPs of all parties. The factories are currently protected by Ministry of Delence police, who have access to

Mr Bruce George, Labour MP for Walsall South, said: The only deterrent effect we will have to a terrorist or a spy will be Fred to nightwatchman, with an armlock and a rolled up

Mr Ewen Broadbent, second permanent under secretary at the ministry, told MPs the new security arrangements had ministers' approval.

Mr Arthur Rucker, director of Ministry of Defence security. said security arrangements the

servative MP for Hampshire East, said that the arms, explosives granades and other offensive weaponry produced by the factories, were the "bread

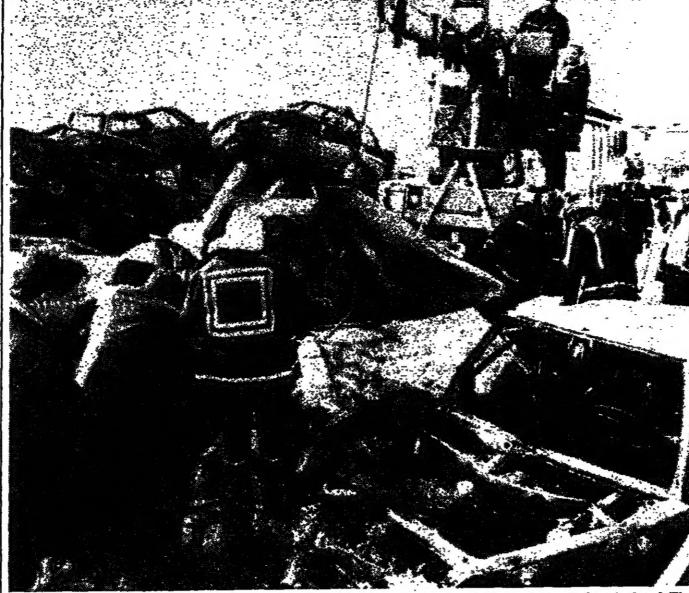
and butter" of terrorism.

Mr Winston Churchill. Conservative MP for Davyhulme. demanded to know what had changed to persuade the ministry that security staff without access to arms could provide: What change has there been

in the assessment of the terrorist threat to these establishments that makes you satisfied that the policy of having arms readily available can be dispensed with, and one can go to a situation where security people will not have access to arms?"

Dr John Gilbert, Labour MP; for Dudley East and acting committee chairman, said there had been case after case in the past where private security firms had fallen down on the job and huge sums of money had been stolen.

In its written submission to said security arrangements the committee ministry would have to satisfy the officials disclosed an enormous ministry before contracts were rise in the breaches of physical placed. If the arrangements security at defence establishproved less than satisfactory, ments. The incursions reflected they could be open to recon- the increased activity of the sideration. But the officials' anti-nuclear movement, par-assurances failed to satisfy MPs. Mr Michael Mates, Con-mon, they said.



Fog tragedy: Six people died in this multiple crash of more then 20 vehicles near Liederdop as fog blanketed The Netherlands yesterday. Throughout the country at least 12 people were killed and 29 injured in reaction accidents

Labour calls summit on Trade Union Bill

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

Senior Labour Party officials £3.6m income in 1982 came the unions. It has also arranged and the trade unions are to hold from the trade unions with the polls to be conducted by Market a summit meeting in June to great majority of union mem-plan a strategy to minimize the bers paying the political levy-impact of government legisThe Trade Union Bill, when it impact of government legis—
lation introducing compulsory becomes law, will provide for ballots on union political funds.

The Trade Union Bill, when it becomes law, will provide for compulsory ballots every 10 The decision to call the

conference was taken yesterday us private polling of union niembers got under way to Concern being expressed in provide union leaders with an the unions and the Labour accurate guide as to the likely voting patterns and their impact on Labour Party finances.

a drop of about 20 per cent in Union - will probably be Labour's income if as expected, attended by Mr Neil Kinnock, vote against the continuation of political funds which are normaily used to channel funds to

compulsory ballots every 10 years on whether unions should continue to operate political funds.

Party means that the proposed Woodstock College, owned by It was suggested that the the General Municipal, Boiler-Trade Union Bill could lead to makers, and Allied Trades members of several key unions the Labour leader, and other senior leaders.

The conference is being organized by Trade Unions for a funds thus creating a "band-Labour Victory, the fund-rais- wagon effect" in the hope of 12m of Labour's ing vehicle for the party among sweeping up others.

and Opinion Research Inter-national (Mori) on the views of union members about the impending ballots.

Information from the polls, the first of which has been completed, will be made available to the summit. The meeting will decide whether to organize the ballots in unions with political funds all on the same day (described as the "big bang" approach) or to organize a rolling programme of ballots. The latter strategy, favoured

by some influential union leaders, would provide the opportunity to put first in line those unions expected to return ballot votes to continue political

Latest statistics from the Certification Officer for Trade Unions indicate that unions whose political funds look vulnerable in ballot votes include the television technicians' union, ACTT, the white-collar union, ASTMS, the printing unions, Sogat '82 and the NGA, and the Durham and Northumberland areas of the

All those record less than 50 per cent of their memberships paying the political levy, while others with proportions of between 50 and 60 per cent include such staunch supporters of the Labour Party as the steelworkers' union, ISTC, the white-collar section of the engineering union. Tass. and the National Union of Mineworkers as a whole.

mineworkers' union.

No strikes, page 2

Goldwater condemns **CIA** operations

Continued from page 1

we will not be in any position to put up much of an argument". Mr Casey claimed, under a grilling by the Senate Intelligence Committee behind closed doors on Tuesday, that he had previously referred to the mining operation when outlining to them a package of destabilising measures the CIA was directing in Nicaragua. But if he did, few Senators recalled

Administration officials said privately yesterday that the mining had stopped last week-end, shortly after the US role in the operation had been widely reported in the American press. However, as the Administration has never publicly admitted it was involved in the mining, it

has not been able to say that its activities have now ceased.

Although the resolution passed on Tuesday is not binding on the Administration, it was the first time the Senate had gone on record in opposition to any aspect of the President's policy in Central America.

The resolution places the Senate on record as being against the use of US funds to "plan, direct, execute or support the mining of the territirial waters of Nicaragua".

President Reagan tried to shrug off the Senate action by remarking. "If it is not binding. I can live with it. I think there is a great bysteria raised about the whole thing. We are not going Letters, page 13

Richard Owen reports on the Chernenko victory

The odds defied

President Chernenko beamed, smiled, waved, as he held his hands above his head in a victory salute. It was a stark contrast with the Supreme Soviet last June when Mr Yuri Andropov, at that stage already ailing, sat gloomily and impassive, staring down with apparent indifference at the 1,500 deputies who had just elected him head of state.

Mr Chernenko looked as if he was very pleased indeed to be President, as well he might. given that after his defeat at the hands of Mr Andropov in November, 1982, few would have put money on the chances of President Brezhnev's office assistant and protege reaching the pinnacle of power.

Yesterday Mr Chernenko looked sun-tanned and rela-tively fit, although he supported himself on the backs of chairs as he walked stiffly down from the platform to the podium to say what a high honour it was to be President. and again to nominate his close friend and associate Mr Nikolai Tikhonov as Chairman of the Council of Ministers.

As on previous occasions Mr Chernenko's voice was breathless and faint, although he did not lose his place as he did on national television on the eve of the Soviet elections last month.

Back on the platform Mr Chernenko bent to hear words of congratulation from Mr Tikhonov, who sat next to him, and reached down the row to shake the proffered hands of other members of the old guard. Marshal Dimitry Ustinov, the Defence Minister, and Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Foreign Minister, both of whom had been mooted as possible presidential candi-

In the row behind, the younger generation sat waiting to take over: Mr Mikhail

Vorotnikov and Mr Grigoriy Romanov. Behind them was Mr Geidar Aliyev, seen as Prime Minister in the next

administration, although he did not look prominent yesterday. Mr Gorbachov looked su-premely confident striding down to the podium with a smart red file tucked under his arm to nominate Mr. Chernenko. "a tested leader of the

Leninist type". He spoke clearly. In the hall a forest of arms went up almost before the chairman had finished unering the ritual phrase. "Who is against? No one" with barely a pause between question and answer.

Few of the deputies looked as if they were interested in the "serious, lively exchange of opinions" which Mr Cliernenko called for at Tuesday's Central Committee plenum.

Outside, on streets glistening in the spring sun after a burst of rain, giant red posters went up bearing quotations from the new President's speeches: further proof of the burgeoning personality cult which began in carnest on Tuesday with an article in Red Star, on Mr Chernenko's service with the border guards in the 1930s and the accompanying photograph of his younger, slimmer, more active

His reference in the Great Hall of the Kremlin yesterday to the need for "carefully considered decisions", coming after his equally cautious and lacklustre plenum speech, suggested that he and Mr Tikhonov intend to make Mr Gorbachov wait a while before he - or another young Turk is nominated for Russia's supreme posts to universal and unquestioning acclaim, just as Mr Chernenko was by Mr Gorbachov, and Mr Gorbachov, a damp lock of Andropov by Mr Chemenko.

The new President

Continued from page 1 peace", with outstanding political and organizational abilities and immense experience". He pointedly recalled that Mr Chernenko had preceded him as chairman of the foreign affairs committee. In reply, Mr Chernenko

said he was aware of his great responsibility and of the need for "major, carefully con-sidered decisons" to improve the economy.

The Andropov economic reforms are a bone of contention between Mr Chernenko tion between Mr Chernenko and Andropov proteges of the younger generation beaded by Mr Gorbachov. On foreign policy Mr Chernenko said Miscow was firm and consistent in its search for the protection of the constitution of the c "sensible agreements."

Mr Chernnenko beamer

and waved from the platform as his election was unanimously approved

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Princess of Wales visits British Airways and the British Airports Authority, Heathrow Air-port, Stammore, Middlesex, arrives at British Airways, 11.

Princess Margaret, as president of the Royal Scottish Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, attends a Gala Performance by the Scottish Ballet, at His Majesty's Theatre, Aberdeen, 7.25.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,403

1 Nude in act, perhaps (7).

relieve mother (4,3).

5 Child's the one to catch, to

9 Scot turned round to notice

10 Tree being a little distance inside

14 Impish fellow fell in river, backwards (5).

15 Sweet beverage with water,

20 Is extravagant with music (5).

27 Subject those people to the ultimate in abuse (5).

28 Anticipate charge for concealing

1 Temperate part of the world (9),

2 Remove the water provided, we hear, for the sheriff's officer (7). 3 Fragrance from France - the

colour at one time overwhelmed

11 Hard water? It depends (6).

12 Cut version of 22 ac (8).

18 North African fruit (9).

frozen (9).

·time (8).

minerals (7).

4 A kind face (4).

DOWN

29 Wear out the twine (7)

Young Citizens Awards at Gold-smiths' Hall, EC2, 11,30. New exhibitions

Paintings by Jean Gardner and Sheila Macmillan, Maclaurin Art Gallery, Rozelie Park, Ayr, Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until April

30).

Gii paintings, York and somet Italian cities, by David Fowkes, The Stonegate Gallery, 52a Stonegate, York; Weds to Sat 10.30 to 5, closed Sun to Tues (until May 5).

Exhibitions in progress

5 Shows up a difficulty, with

disastrous sequels (10). 6 Composer providing happiness

7 Warrior, one escorting lords and ladges when going north (7). 8 Cask Edward put into good

13 Ignorant, as I will keep on saying

16 Dungeon - should I be let out

(10).

19).

(6). the boat (5).
26 In Ophir, aged heiroglyph is 23 Leading Abyssmian drink (5).

CONCISE CROSSWORD, PAGE 10

abroad (7).

25 Dramatist's a washout (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,402

Solution of Puzzle No 16,402

IMPASTIC PHOEBUS

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MOEBUCK ERRATUM

Princess Alexandra, presents the Eye for India, photographs by Britannia Arrow Ross McWhirter four English and Indian photo-

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE graphers, National Museum of

Photography, Princes View, Brad-ford, West Yorks, Tues to Sat 12 to 8. Sun 230 to 6. closed Mon (until

May 22).
See Papers: recent work by Elizabeth Ogilvie, Talbot Rice Arts Centre, Old College, South Bridge, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun (until April 12).
Prints by Jonathan Robertson and Sue MacKechnie, Glasgow Print Studio, 128 Ingram St; Mon to Fri 9.30 to 6, Sat 10.30 to 4, closed Sun (until April 24).
Landscape Photographs by Roger

Landscape Photographs by Roger Palmer, Cambridge Darkroom, Dales Brewery, Gwydir St; Tues to Sat 12 to 8, Sun 12 to 6 (until April

25).
Prints by Manet: Cooper Gallery,
Church St. Barasley: Tues 1 to 5.30,
Wed to Sun 10 to 5.30, closed Mons'

Until April 29).

Drawings by Blair Adams,
Hunterian Art Gallery, University
of Glasgow, Mon to Fri. 10 to 5, Sat 9.30 to 1, closed Sun (until April

Patty Townsend (1845-1907), Portrait of an Artist, Herbert Art Gallery and Museum, Jordon Well, Cartery and Muscuri, Jordon Weil, Corenty: Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5 (until April 29). Making a Splash: 100 years of bathing clothes: Museum of Cos-tume, Assembly Rooms, Bennett St. Bath: Mon to Sat 9.30 to 6, Sun 10

to 6 (until November 4). Carer Gwyth: Lover of Trees, watercolours and drawings by William Martin, Falmouth Art Gallery, Municipal Offices, Cor-nwall, Mon to Fri 10 to 1 and 2 to

4.30, closed Sat and Sun (until April 27).

Sea. Papers: recent. work by Elizabeth Ogilvie, Talbot Rice Arts Centre, Old Colege, South Bridge, Ediaburgh; 10 to 5 (ends today)

F. M. Dostoyevski, a touring exhibition from the Soviet Union, National Library of Wales, Aberystwyth, Dyfed, 9.30 to 6 (ends today)
Painting, sculpture and video by

Painting sculpture and video by young French, German and British artists, Royal College of Art. Kensington Gore, SW7; 10 to 6 Kensington Gore, SW7, 10 to 6 (ends today).

Spring Open Exhibition — paintings, drawings, collage and sculpture, 2 Salisbury Road, Mosley, Birmingham 9.30 to 6 (ends today).

for a change? (9).

17 The girl we embraced, after I left Music
Concert by Rudolf Barshai and
Yefim Brontinan with Bournemouth
Symphomy Orchestra, Winter Gardens, 7-30.
Concert by The Bridge Piano
Trio, Solibull Library Theatre, I.
Concert by south Giamorgan
Junior Schools, St David's Hall,
Cardiff, 7.
Concert by The Stan Tracey
Quartet, Union Hall, Londonderry,
8-30.
Concert by Ulster Orchestra,
Town Hall, Ballymena, 7-45.
Concert by Bournemouth Sinfonietta, St John's Hall, Penzanca,
7-30.
Recital by Geoffrey King (cello) Music Miss Maynard in another place 22 He'll support the queen, after a 21 Most unpleasant fruit is from 24 In front of ship, harmful wave 22 Music, with the French missing

Recital by Geoffrey King (cello) and Brian Cryer (piano), Stainforth Middle School, Church Rd, Don-Middle School, Church Rd, Don-caster, 7.30.
Recital by Rachel Copley (so-prano), Eric Hill (clarinet) and Christopher Wiltshire (piano), Marble Saloon, Wentworth Wood House, Donesster, 7.30. Concert by the Richmondshire Chamber Choir, St John's Church Hipswell, Catterick Garrison, 7.30

New books - paperback

A selection of interesting books published this week:
Absent Without Leave and other storice by Heinrich Böil (Marion Boyars, 25.95)
All of Us There by Polly Devlin (Pan, £1.75)
And Julia and the Scriptwitter by Marior Vargas Llosa (Picador, £2.95)
Daddyll – Mannall by Vod Mehta (Picador, £3.50)
Granada: Revolution, Invesion and Aftermath by Hugh O'Shaughnessy (Sphere,

Roads

Wales and West: M45: Between junctions 15-17, various lane closures on S carriageway, north-

bound access slip road closed at

junction 17, diversion via A38 to junction 16 delays particularly during Easter holidays. A361: Temporary traffic signals NE of Taunton. A30: Lane closures on the

Launceston by-pass between Laun-ceston and Indian Queens.

North: Manchester City Centre, two

North: Manchester City Centre, two major sewers have collapsed leaving just one route open for drivers heading north out of the city. A56: Chester Road, Old Trafford, Greater Manchester, Manchester, bound carriageway reduced to one lane for gas repairs. M6: Between junctions. 20 and 2 at Thewell viaduct. Cheshire, lanes closed on both cities. M8: Retreated institutes.

both sides. M6: Between junctions 32 and 33 (M55 and Lancaner)

Scotland: A74: Carriageway im-

provenients at Beatrock Summit, northbound carriageway closed, two-way traffic on the southbound. A75: At Threave Bridge, west of Castle Douglas, Kirkcudbrigh.

Castle Douglas, Kirkeudbrigh, Bridge damage single line traffic with lights, A82: 1.5 miles south of

Ardlui, road subsidence single line traffic with lights.

Information supplied by the AA

terrified that the Marxist govern-ment there, which threw out a US-backed oppressive regime, will lead to creeping Communism in Central America. So they have poured money, Arans, and military experts into attempts to overthrow it. They treat Nicaragua as the US's back yard even though it is well over 1,000 miles away."

22.95)
Ideology and insunity: essays on the psychiatric deh Thomas S. Szasz (Marion Boyars, £4.95)
In Search of tretand by H V Morton (Methuen, £4.95)
Miss Mole by E H Young (Virago, £3.50)
Some Day I'll Find You by H A Williams (Fount, £2.95)
Unlikely Stories, Mostly by Alasdair Gray (Penguin, £4.95)

Anniversaries

Edward Bird, painter, was born at Wolverhampton, 1772. Deaths: William Kent, architect. designer and landscape gardener London; 1748; Charles Burney, organist and music historian, London, 1814; Feeder Chaliapia, bass singer, Paris, 1938; Franklin D Roosevelt, 32nd President of the USA 1933-45, Warm Springs,

Georgia, 1945.

The first manned flight in space was made by Yuri Gagarin in Vostok I which orbited the Earth once in 1 hour 29 mins, 1961.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Housing and Building Control Bill, Lords

Lords (11): Rating and Valuation (Amendment) (Scotland) Bill, second reading. Sealink protest

Sealink ferry services to the Isle of Wight will be disrupted today as a result of a trade union campaign against privatization of the company. Seamen and railwaymen are due to stop work at 10 am. Check with Sealink for details on sailings.

The pound

Yuntalayia Dar

The papers Bank Sells 1.55 26.10 78.00 1.82 13.64 7.96 11.40 3.70 The Herald in Zimbabwe criti Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S cizes Britain's "unseemly haste" in granting citizenship to the South African distance runner Zola Budd. "Britain is on record as discouraging Denmark Kr Finland Mkk immigrants, especially the non-white variety, from coming, And yet no effort was spared to whisk Zola into the country and grant her a. British passport. Would she have had the same treatment if she had been black? We doubt it." France Fr Germany DM 146.00 10.95 Greece Dr Houghong S Ireland Italy Lira 337.00 321.00 4.40 4.18 11.33 10.73 195.50 185.50 1.96 1.82 217.00 206.00 The newspaper added: "So far as we know Zola has not renounced her South African citizenship, has not denounced the reprehensible apartheid (racist) system and, in short, has done nothing to distance hasself from Pretoria." Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr Commenting on America's role in the mining of Nicaragua's ports, the Daily Mirror says that "President Reagan and the hawks in the White House are obsessed with that poverty-stricken land. They are terrified that the Markist government there which there are to the control of 1.48 1.43 183.00 173.00

Retail Price Index: 344.0. London: The FT Index closed up 7.5

(3) TiMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1984. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London, WCLK 822. England. Telephone: 01-837 1234. Telesci 24-971. Thursday April 12 1994. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

forecast

A depression S of Iceland will move quickly E towards Norway, while a ridge of high pressure is maintained over S Britain.

Weather

6am to midnight

London, SE, Cen S, E, SW England, Midlands, E Anglia, Channel Islands, S Wales: Mainly dry with sunny pariods, wind, SW Light, max temp 11c (52f).

N Wales, NW, NE Cen N England: Sunny intervals, isolated showers, wind, SW, mainly moderate, max temp 10c (50f). Lake District, Isle of Man, Borders, Edisburgh, Dundes, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Cen Highlands, Maray Firth, N Ireland: A tew bright intervals becoming rather coudy with a little rain in places, wind, SW fresh, max temp (10c 50f).

NE, NW Scotland, Argyli, Orloney, Shetland: Mainly cloudy, Culbreaks of rain, some heavy and prolonged wind, SW strong locally gale, max temp. (9c 4m.

Outlook for tomorrow and Seturosy: Surry intervals and showers or longer periods of rain in the N. Matrity dry with surring periods in the S. becoming warmer in the S.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits of Dover wind NW moderate becoming SW, fair, visibility good, sea slight. English: Channel (E), St George's Channel wind SW light or moderate, fair, visibility good, sea slight, fair, visibility good, sea slight, fair Sea: wind SW fresh increasing strong in N, occasional rain, visibility good becoming moderate sea moderate or Touch

Sun rises: Sun sets: 6.11 am 7.53 pm Full Moon: April 15.

Lighting-up time

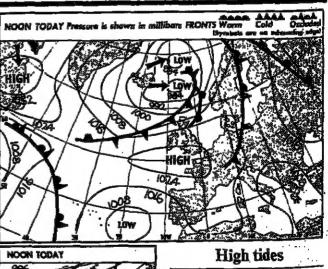
London 8.23 pm to 5.39 am Bristol 6.32 pm to 5.49 am Edition of 5.42 am Edition of 5.42 am Hanchester 6.35 pm to 5.44 am Pantassos 8.42 pm to 6.03 am

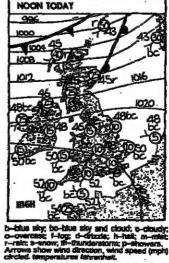
· Yesterday

London

Yesterday: Torop: max 8 am to 6 pm, 19C (55%; min 5 pm to 6 am, 8C (43%). Hamidin: 6 pm, 76 per card. Rain: 24m to 6 pm, 0.03m, Sun; 24m to 6 pm, 1.5m; 8ar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1014.6 millions, steady.

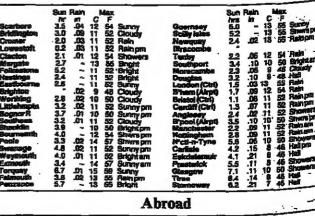
Highest and lowest





TODAY

Around Britain





1 page 1:

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5, 6, 8 Contoring